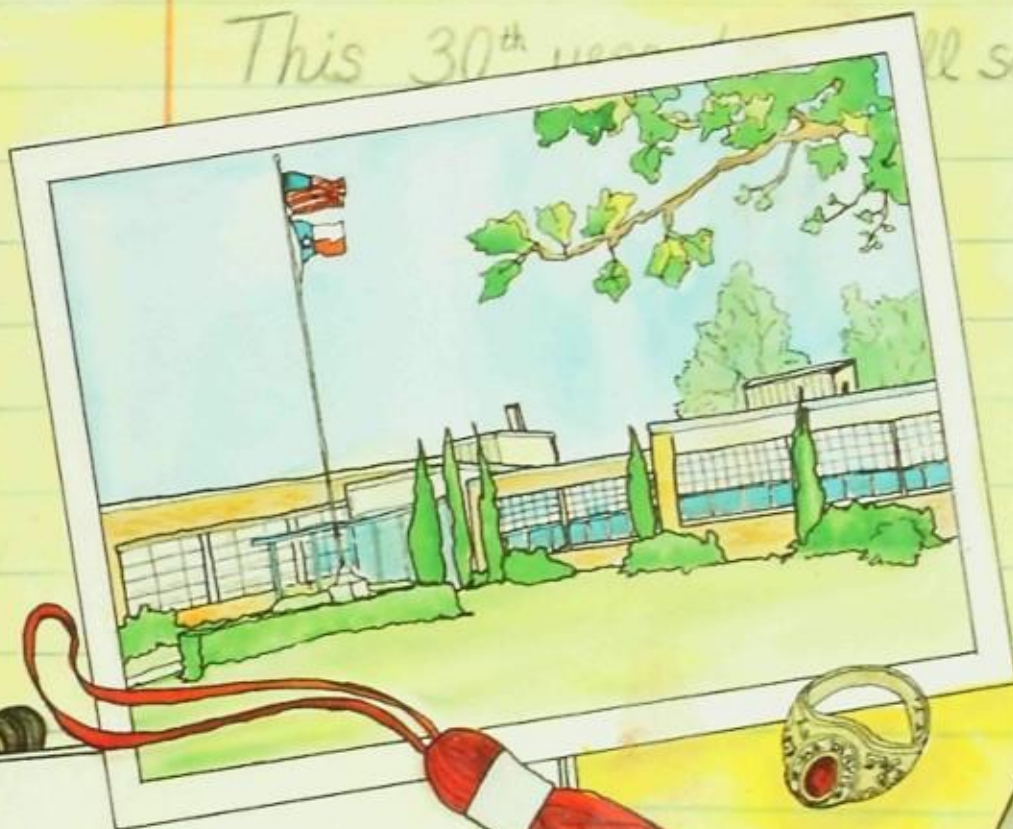


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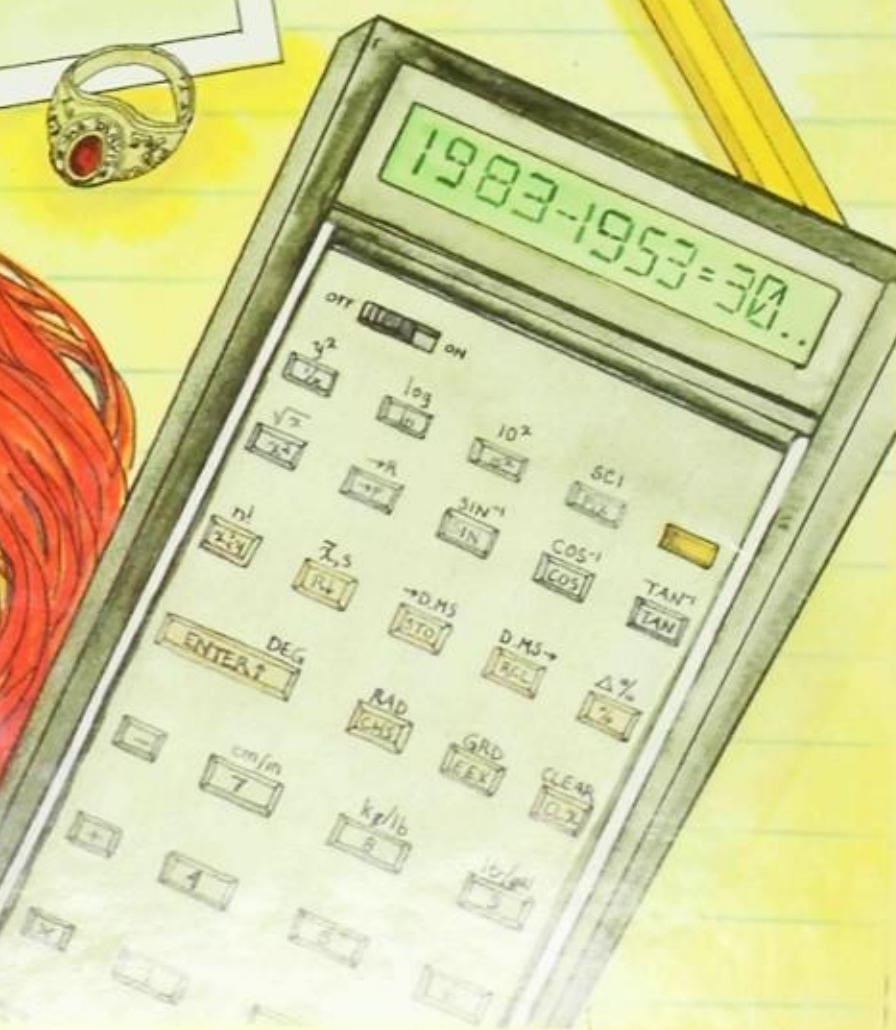


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This 30th year will soon become a memory.



High School



David Hernandez

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In the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by the Drama Department, Sean McGregor ponders over a question.



As she nears the finish line, Maria Mack keeps her pace in the annual UT "Fun Run and Un Run."

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ABOVE: Playing with Joy Leal's baby are Geraldine Brooks and Rox Ann Johnson. **BELOW:** At the head of a hall march are cheerleaders Rhonda Zeiger and Rudy Villela.



When Travis first opened its doors in 1953, it was a school of 954 students. Facing the muddy Oltorf, it welcomed boys in cuffed up jeans and greased hair, and girls in poodle skirts and penny loafers.

In 1982-83, 30 years later, the school building was plagued with holes and cracks, and graffiti was a common sight. It faced a different Oltorf Street of asphalt and greeted a diverse group of preppies, kickers, low riders, punk-rockers, and others.

In three decades, new faces have appeared and have gone with the passing years. Additions and alterations to the building were made to meet the changing needs of the school. And Travis went from a small school with three

grade levels to the second largest school in the district.

Through the years, Travis has accumulated a wealth of long and seemingly endless memories. Adding to these were the events of this year, such as the AISD bond election whose package contained money for improvements at Travis. Bad news, including the national Tylenol scare and its copycat crimes, made us all uneasy, while good news such as the Rebel Boys Basketball Team ranking high in the state gave us a cause for celebration.

Looking back, Travis has experienced many changes and shared many events through the years. This 30th year, too, will soon become a memory.

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Kids participate in a Hula-Hoop derby in which a 10-year old boy set the record of 3,000 spins. Hula-hoops hit the nation when, in 1958, two California toymakers seized the idea from Australian exercise hoops.



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Specific memories to

By **SUN HAE HUR**

Each of Travis' 30 years held specific memories. In 1982-83, the school year began with a new morning schedule which did away with regular advisory periods. On activity days such as club days, Student Council meetings, and assemblies, students still reported to first periods instead of advisories. This new schedule gave the students more longer lunches and gave the teachers more time for activity business and for classroom instruction.

But despite the advantages, there was confusion during the spring registration period. In the past, students were required in advisory every day of the registration week. But with the new Activity/Non-Activity schedule, students were to report to first period except on the last day. This brought confusion to many. On the whole, however, the new morning schedule proved to be successful.

Also, at the beginning of the year, the attendance policy which Travis had used since 1980 was adopted by all other district high schools. This policy, which was first piloted by Austin High in 1977, stated that a student must appeal for credit if he exceeds ten absences per semester. It also stated that three tardies will count as one absence, and a tardy of 20 minutes or more also will be considered an absence. The policy was to improve attendance and grades, and the schools who piloted the program indicated positive results in both areas.

Enrollment figures in AISD increased after four years of decline. As of the second week of school, it was estimated that 600 to 800 more students were enrolled in district high schools than last year. Travis, at the beginning of the school year, had an enrollment of 1923 students, which was second in the district only to Crockett High School, which had 2,828 students.

A new awareness concerning teens and driving came about in 1982-83. While most of the concerns were of teen-age DWI, the tragic deaths in the fall of two Austin High girls in a car driven by a 15-year-old also brought concerns about "Minor's Restricted Licenses." Many people felt the state was too lenient in granting such licenses, which required no proof of hardship, nor drivers education classes.

Strong opinions were also voiced on raising the drinking and driving age. Local, statewide, and national concerns brought about campaigns and commercials against drinking while



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In the area where the present-day hall facing the Little Theatre is located, there used to be a Student Lounge which was completed in 1960. This lounge was equipped with couches and tables in which students relaxed.

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1982-83 school year

driving. Stricter enforcement of DWI laws ensued, and local programs such as Dial-a-ride were set up. Bumper stickers concerning DWI proliferated around the city and even in the halls and lockers at Travis. Billboards also echoed these cautions.

Within Travis High School, many things happened this year. Before school started, \$65,000 was spent on resurfacing and restriping the parking lot. There was a change in the Student Council sponsor, and new clubs appeared such as the Peer Assistance Leadership (PAL) and the Octagon Club. Because of their heavy out-of-school workload of grading English papers, many English teachers lobbied to decrease the

number of classes to four per English teacher and gain an extra conference period. However, the plan did not get administrative approval.

In sports, the Varsity Boys Basketball Team held a high state ranking throughout the

season, and soccer officially joined the ranks of UIL-sanctioned sports.

With the increasing importance of computer literacy, every senior was offered 3 hours of hands-on experience with computers beginning in the spring semester of 1983. A total of about 40 microcomputers such as Apple and Commodore were distributed throughout the district high schools. There were also plans to offer a third computer language, Pascal, in addition to BASIC and FORTRAN next year.

An AISD bond election was held in February, 1983. This was the first school bond election in more than a decade. Its package included money for 13 new schools and for improvements to all AISD schools.

Also this year, Cable Channel 8, allocated to AISD programming, went on the air. Programs were scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and consisted of instruction, staff development, public information, and a student showcase.

Every year, new things appeared. New regulations and policies were implemented. New clubs were started. And new faces such as freshmen and new teachers emerged. Each year was different with its own specific memories. The new events, ideas, and memories of the 1982-83 year made it unique.



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Hair



One of the new things that appeared in the '70s was Cosmetology. Through the 1970s the variety of vocational programs and courses such as cosmetology, autobody repair, and mechanics greatly expanded.

With his bellowing guitar, trembling voice, and infamous swing, Elvis Presley entered the music industry turning rock and roll into the national craze in the 1950s.



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The June 21, 1982, birth of the royal baby, Prince William, brought joyous news to England. Lady Diana Spencer and Prince Charles were wed July 29, 1981.

World, national, headlines touch

Through the years, the world has often been plagued with news of deaths, crimes, and disasters. Yet there also was always news of successes, births, and happiness in the headlines.

This year, personal and world tragedies dominated the front pages.

The Palestinian refugee massacre in Beirut, Lebanon, angered the world. A Christian militia group entered the refugee camp and killed hundreds of innocent Palestinians. This event followed the invasion of Lebanon by Israel to rid the country of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In a different part of the world, a war broke out between England and Argentina over the possession of the Falkland Islands located near the tip of South America. The Falkland Islands, in British possession for the past 150 years, were seized by Argentina, prompting a British military campaign to get them back. England won the war and regained the islands.

The June 21 birth of the royal baby, Prince William, brought happy news to Britain and the world.

Another country in Europe, Poland, celebrated the release of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who had been imprisoned by the Polish military. Martial law in Poland was also lifted temporarily. Poland had been under martial law for one year.

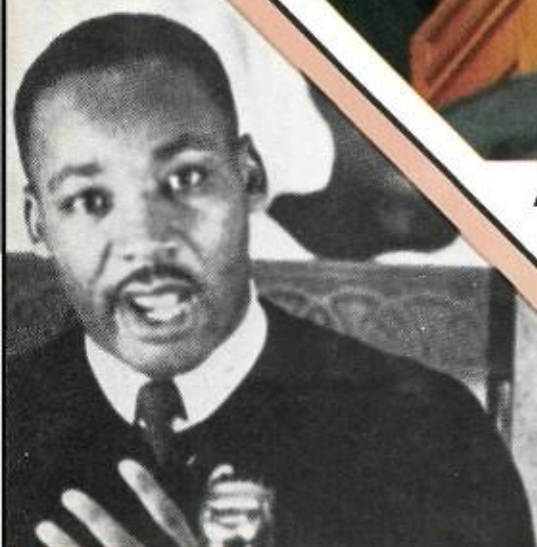
Nationally, the deaths of seven persons who died from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules troubled the country. A series of copycat crimes followed with other medicines such as Anacin-3 capsules. Due to these events, tamper-resistant containers were stressed throughout the medicine industry.

Unemployment of 10.8% hit the nation putting more than 12 million Americans out of work. Many came down south to search for jobs, but they found themselves disillusioned.

In Washington D.C., a plane crash of an Air Florida jetliner in the Potomac River took the lives of 97 persons, while in Miami, Florida, rioting occurred when a policeman shot a black male in a video arcade.

The '82-'83 football season was cut short because of the NFL players' strike for more money.

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One of the major news events in the '60s was the civil rights movement. The main figure during this period, Martin Luther King Jr., was assassinated in the Spring of 1968. King was an advocate of nonviolence.



Amidst a sea of umbrellas, Democrat Mark White takes his oath of office as the governor of Texas. The inauguration ceremony, which began at noon on Jan. 18, was plagued with cold rain.

RIGHT: With a constant umbrella over his head, Mark White says the Pledge of Allegiance at the start of the governor's inauguration ceremony.



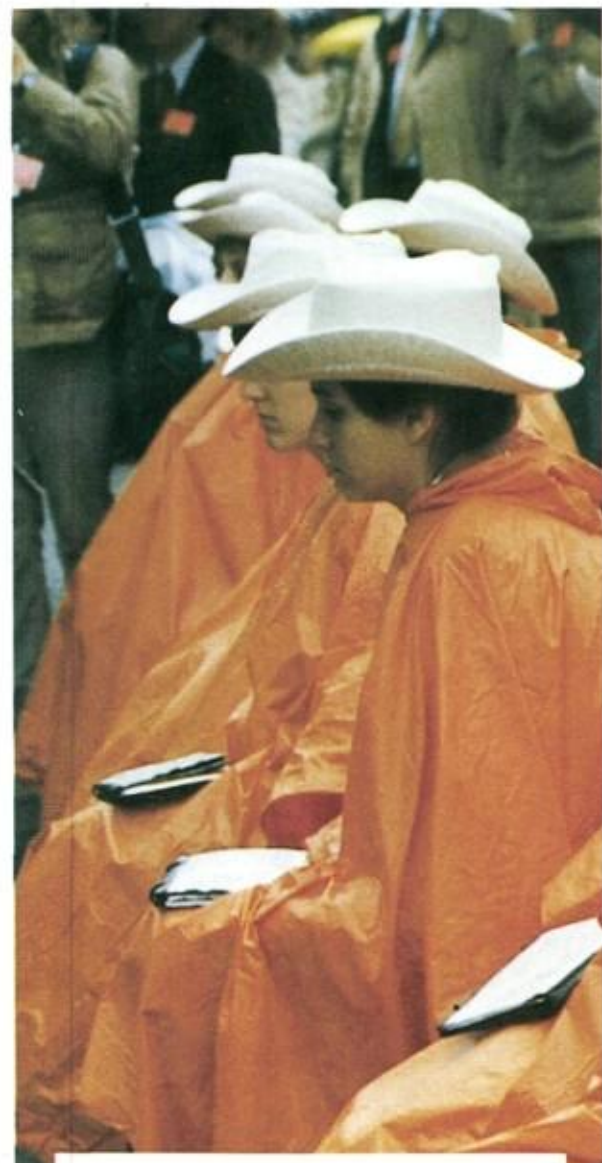
and local students

Dispersed among these misfortunes were also brighter events. The first artificial heart transplant was successfully performed on December 3, 1982 at the University of Utah Medical Center. The stock market soared to record levels despite the recession. And a box office hit, "E.T.", brought its director, Steven Spielberg \$300 million in the first six months of its release.

The deaths of prominent persons in 1982 include actor Henry Fonda, Princess Grace of Monaco, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, and actress Ingrid Bergman. Also, a Korean boxer died from a fatal injury in a lightweight title fight.

In November, Democrat Mark White was elected governor of Texas. He took office in January as the 1983 Texas Legislature went into session.

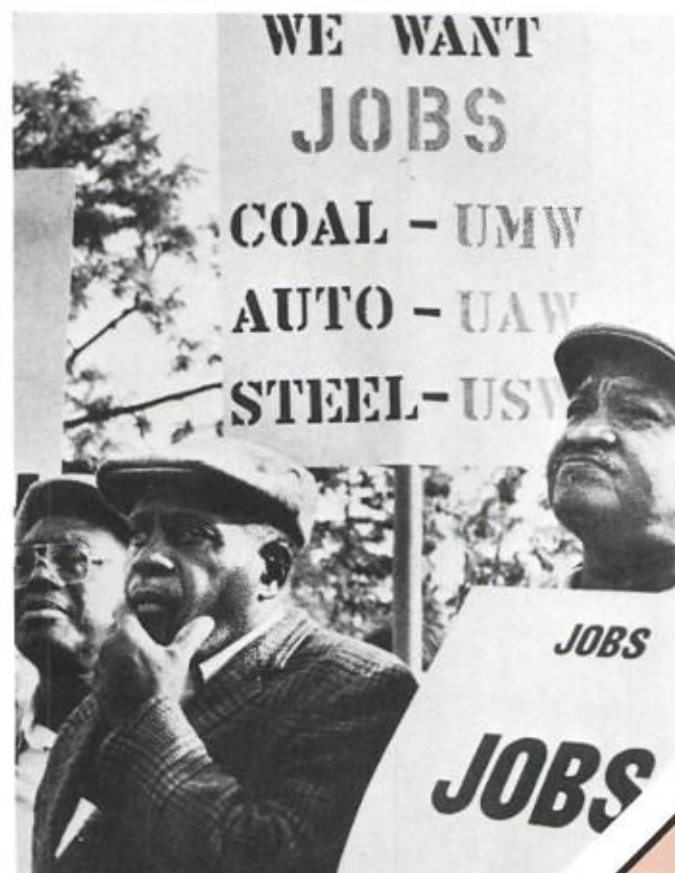
Each year is a collage of tragic and joyous events. Certain events are renewed every year, such as wars, deaths, and natural disasters. Others are unique to one specific year. The year '82-'83 held its own medley of events which affected all of us.



Members of the UT band patiently wait in the cold rain during the governor's inauguration ceremony.



Three major news events of this year were: (top) the national scare of cyanide-laced Tylenol, (right) Falkland Islands War, and (below) unemployment of 10.8%.



In August, 1974, President Richard Nixon boards a helicopter after his speech of resignation. His resignation was prior to impeachment procedures brought about by his involvement in the 1972 Watergate break-in.

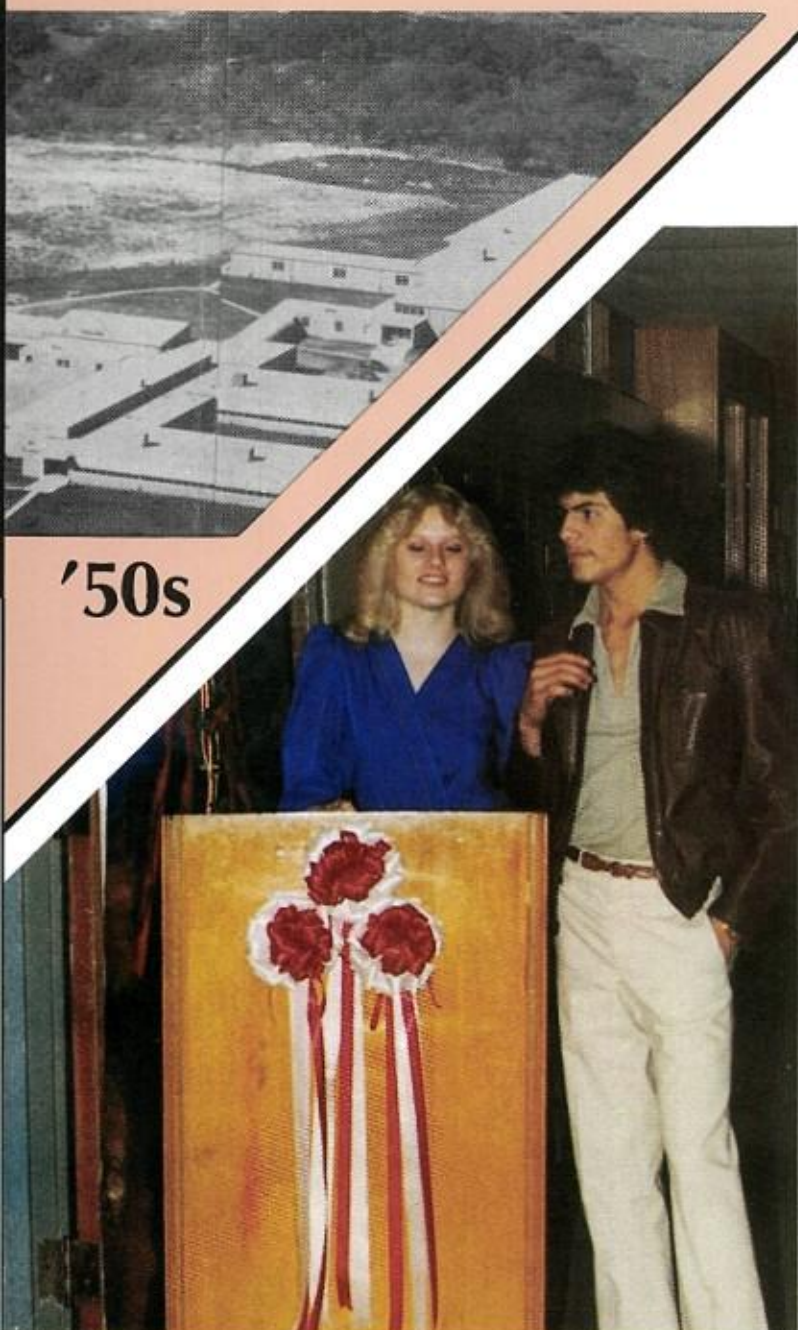
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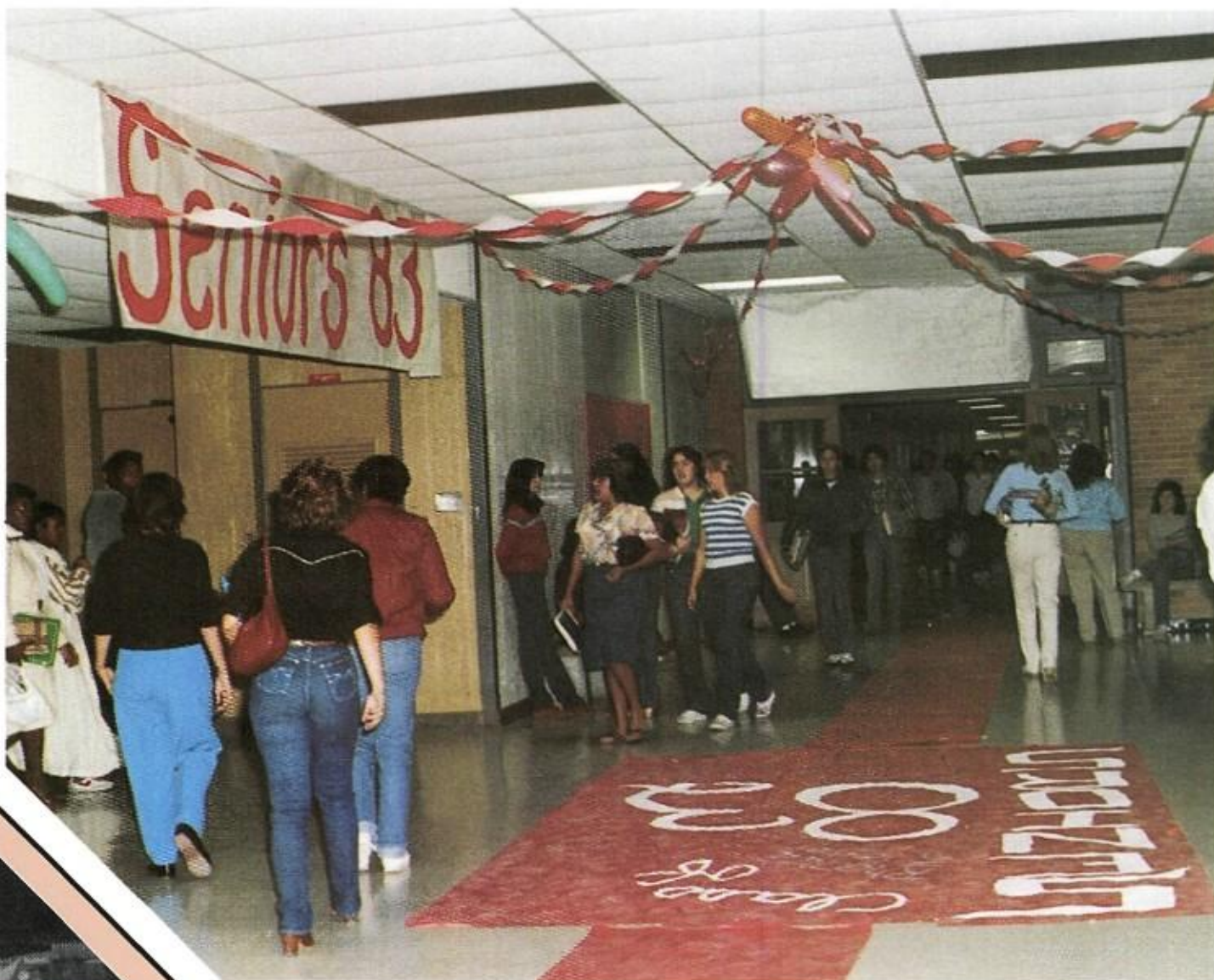
In 1956, the school building was much smaller and housed fewer students than it does now. Additions that have been made to the school are the math wing, the English and Social Studies wing, autobody and the Theater.



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ABOVE: At the DE Open House, DE member Jill Whitworth talks with friend Rosendo Rodriguez. **ABOVE RIGHT:** During the annual hall march, band members Carla Miller, Frances Green and Hillary Blewett get ready to play their instruments. **BELOW RIGHT:** Each year classes are given a hallway to decorate for a football game. Here a group of students walk through the senior hall.



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In 1969, a portable unit is moved from the southwest part of the campus to another area. Today there are still a few of these portable units being used for classrooms.

Building reflects 30 years of growth

Memories of the physical environment of Travis High School through the years can be as vivid to the thousands of people who have come and gone through 30 years as can memories of the people, moods, atmosphere, programs, fashions and activities that make up any high school.

Through 30 years at Travis there was always the breezeway, the gym, the upper and lower levels, the woods next door, and the curved sidewalk and canopy leading to the front door. Such memories are common to many generations of students who look back to their high school days at Travis.

In 1982-83, as in other recent years, the memories also included buckets and newspapers soaking up rainwater from leaky roofs, and classrooms that were often too cold in the winter, and too warm in the fall and spring. In a nutshell, breakdowns in the physical plant were everyday facts students accepted, usually with little expression of annoyance.

The Austin Independent School District's first bond election in 13 years was held Feb. 5 not only to build new schools to meet Austin's growing needs, but also to improve, renovate, and bring 1980s technology to aging physical plants such as 30-year-old Travis. In this school year, as in other recent years, facilities for learning were always adequate, but there was plenty of room for modernization.

Unlike Austin's high schools built in the 1960s and early '70s, Travis lacked energy efficiency. The plant, spread over many acres, was much like a house that has been added to and patched up so many times that each room is a statement of architectural styles of different ages. These ranged from the carpeted, well-organized Language Arts and Social Studies wing - Travis' most recent major addition - to the noisy gym, which lacked air conditioning, to the science/health portable which new students could never find.

On the east end, outside, was the familiar "smoking circle," gas station, and Denny's restaurant. On the west end was the steady stream of students coming and going from the secretive woods, future site of a city wilderness park.

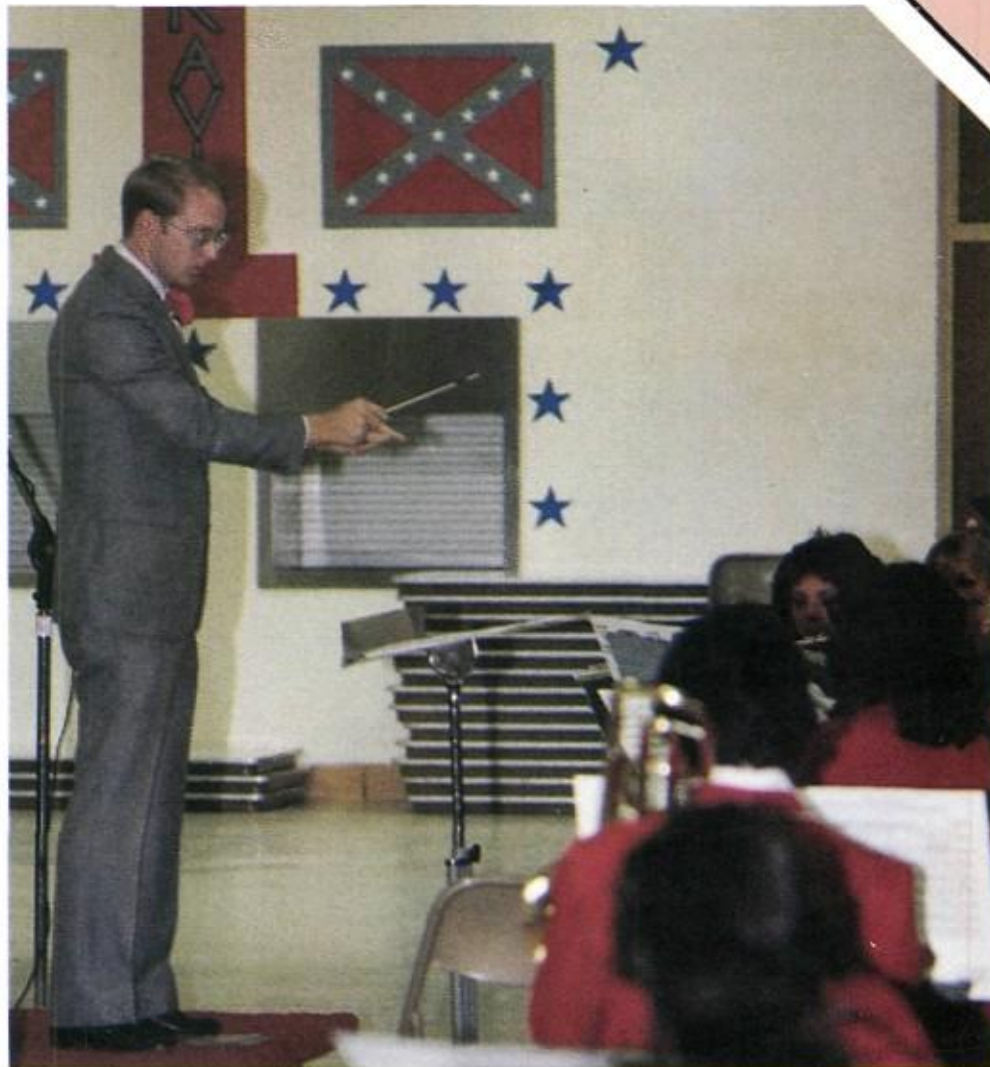
Through 30 years, as in this year, were the common sentiments expressed by students: five minutes between classes is not enough time for me to get from my homemaking class to my history class; I was late because it was raining and I had to go the long way; I got caught in the halls outside cosmetology; and my hubcaps were stolen in the parking lot.

Most students will look back fondly on the physical school - Travis High School - realizing that the variety and diversity, from one end of the building to the other, made the experience unique.

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LEFT: At the Band's Christmas Concert, Assistant Band Director Steve Spooner directs a piece.

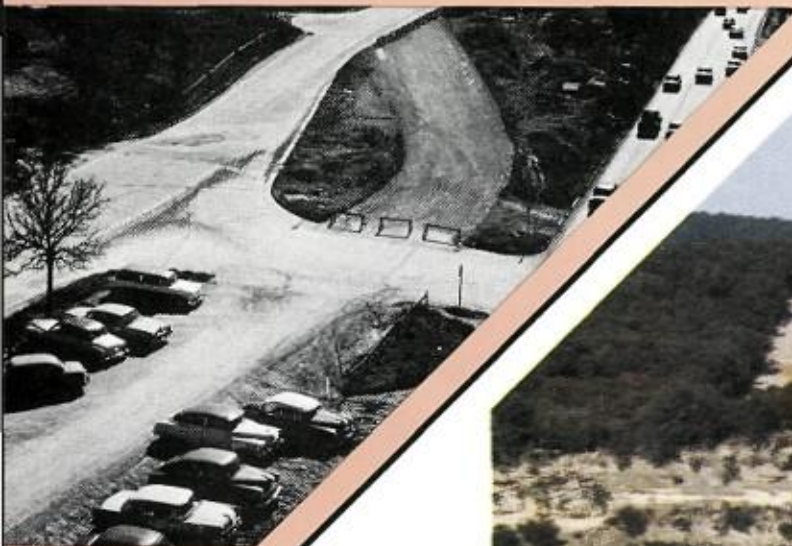
BELOW: In the hall march Rebelettes Samantha Pott, Alison Fendley, Eva Biddle and Michelle Pavlik perform for students in classrooms.



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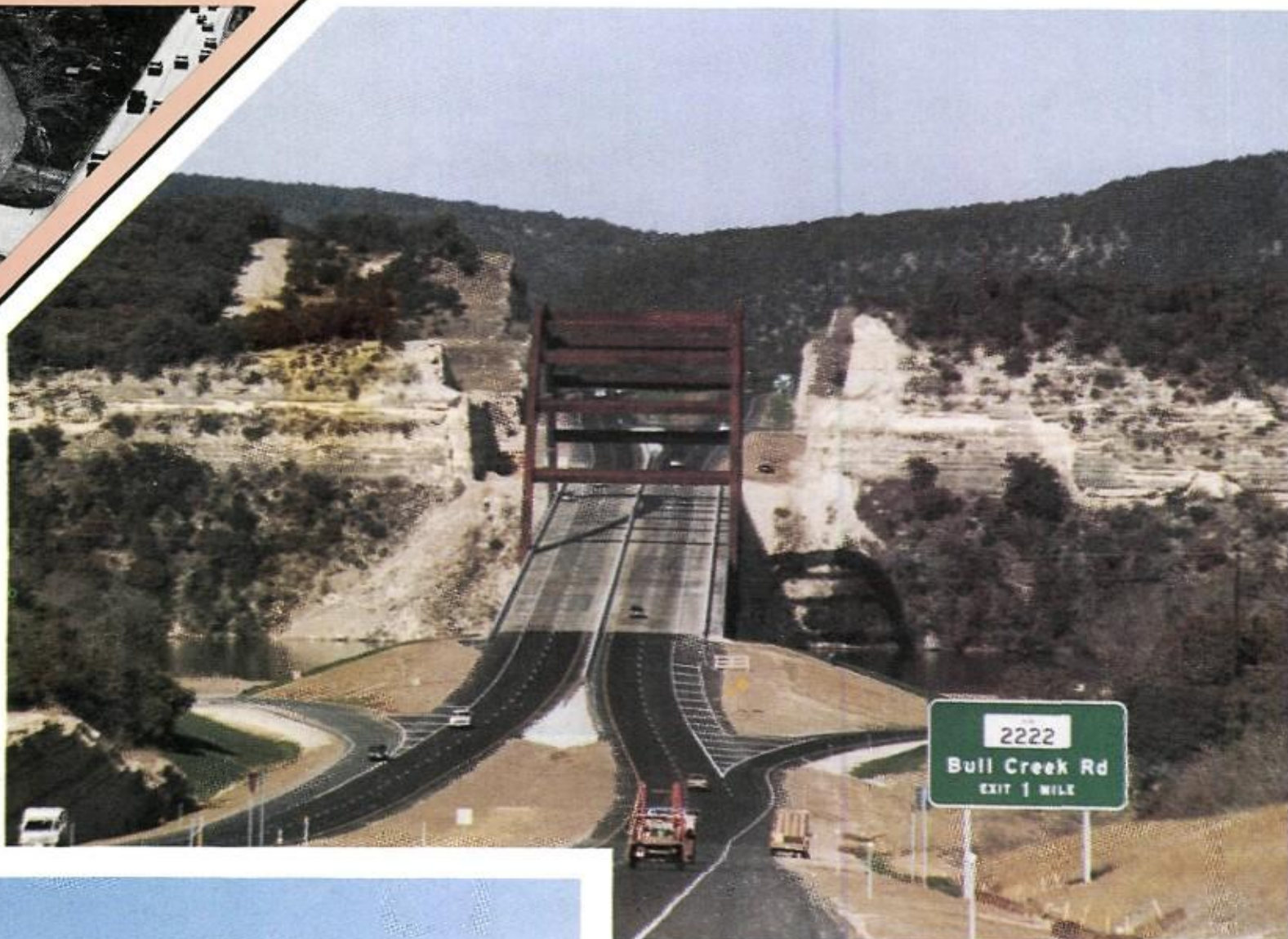
An aerial view of the school in 1975 shows the construction of new additions. Being constructed was the autobody shop, the English and Social Studies wing, and the Industrial Arts wing.

In December of 1959, the construction of IH-35 in the downtown area continues toward South Austin. The area being worked on is across the street from Brackenridge Hospital.



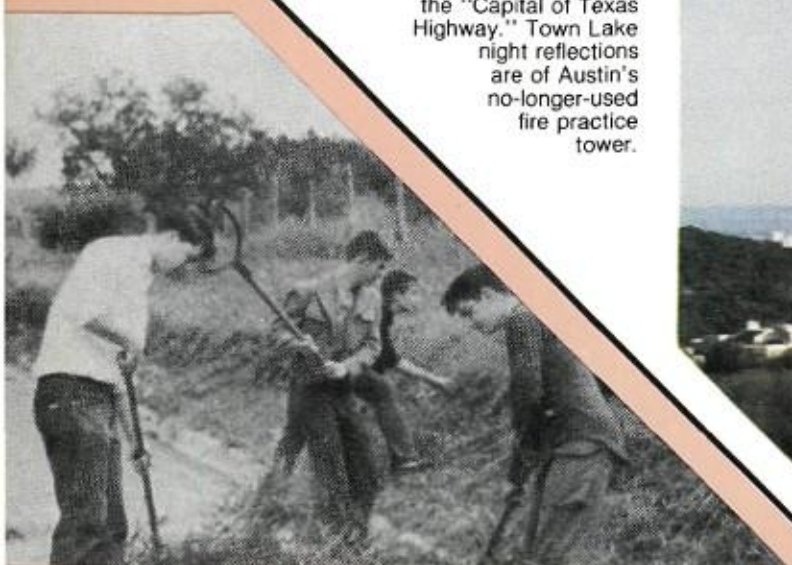
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For the first time in recent memory, there was a new way to cross the Colorado River. The Loop 360 Bridge, seen here looking north, opened in December, 1982, spanning Lake Austin with its unique suspension arches. The bridge brought South and West Austin nearer to North-west Austin. Prior to its opening, the nearest road crossings on this portion of the river were Mansfield Dam and Red Bud Trail below Tom Miller Dam on Town Lake.

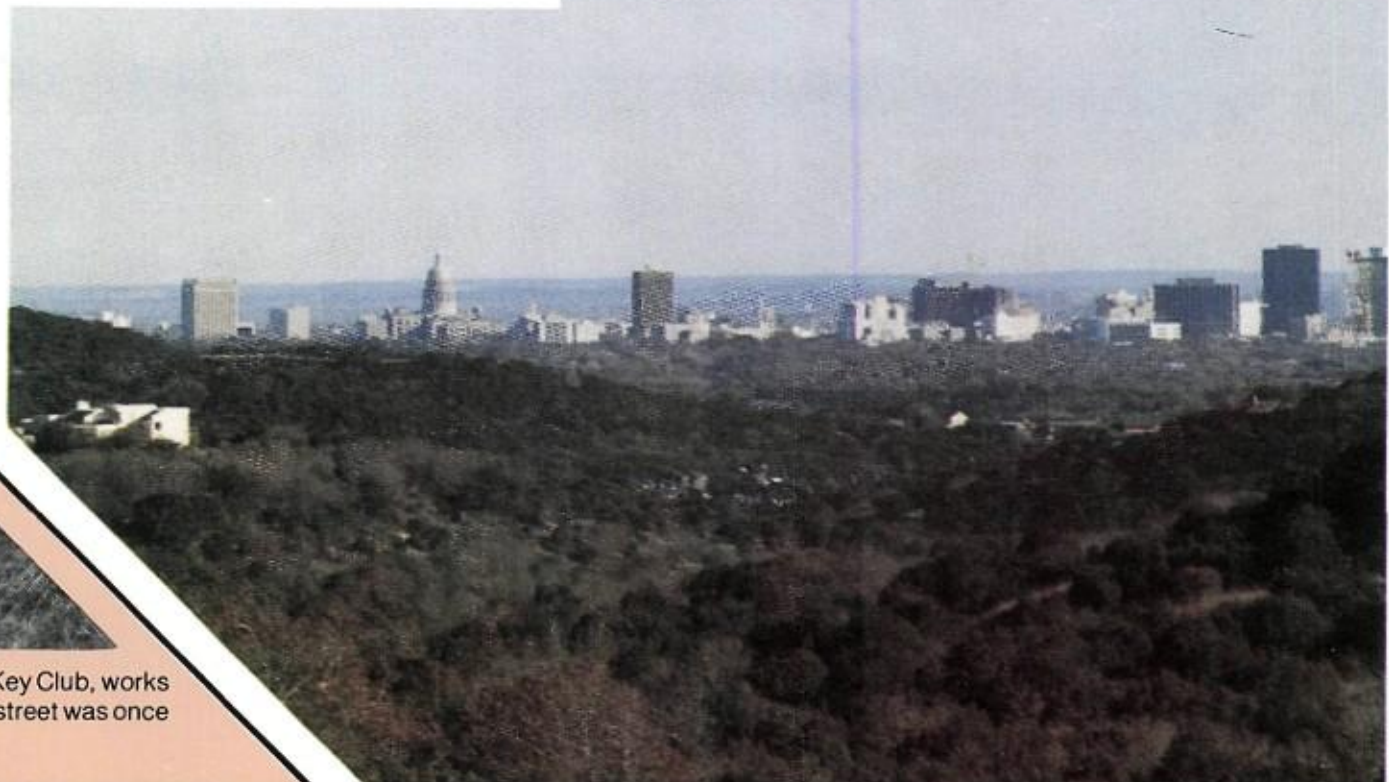


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The Hill Country west of Austin frames the downtown skyline, a view off Loop 360, the "Capital of Texas Highway." Town Lake night reflections are of Austin's no-longer-used fire practice tower.



In 1961, a group of boys from a club once at Travis, the Key Club, works on clearing a walkway down Oltorf. The area across the street was once an open field.



Cranes dominate downtown skyline

By DEE DEE HILL

In 1982-83, construction was the best word to give a physical description of Austin. All through the city skyline cranes could be seen. Congress Avenue was undergoing a major facelift. Parts of the street were closed to only one lane of traffic each way because of the construction. Other areas that were under construction included Ben White near the I-35, land on Town Lake near Riverside Dr. and the corner of South 1st Street and Barton Springs Road.

Most of the buildings that went up were apartments, condominiums and office space.

In the downtown area many stores either moved or went out of business due to the opening of more large malls and department stores. Scarbrough's downtown store closed. The store was long a landmark on Congress Avenue. Several other businesses including Woolworths went out of business earlier to make room for new high-rises. On a nationwide basis, Woolco went out of business in 1983, and the Austin stores closed.

Austin was growing in size, both in population and in physical area. To help ease the growing pains several plans were proposed. The Austin Independent School District held a \$210 million bond election in February. About \$134 million was to go for the building of one senior high school, three junior highs, and nine elementaries. Of the 13 schools proposed 11 were to be built in South Austin. The rest of the money would go towards renovations and improvements in all the AISD schools. Another proposal was the annexation of Oak Hill into the Austin city limits.

In the Fall of 1982, Austin voters unanimously passed a bond election which included money for parks, utility improvements, and improvements in essential services such as police, fire and Emergency Medical Services. The passage of the bond election, coming after the defeat of several Austin bond elections in the previous 5 years, was a signal that Austin citizens were finally ready to deal with the inevitable growth of the city and give it some guidelines and directions.

In the bond election on September 11, money was also approved by voters to build a wilderness park in South Austin. The park was to be built on the 38 1/2 acres of land between Travis High School and St. Edward's University.

Austin's East 6th Street continued to be the city's entertainment center. In the Fall of 1982

the area was so popular on weekends that sidewalks and traffic control became a headache, promoting the City Council to experiment with closing East 6th to traffic. The Council also banned open containers of alcohol in the area.

New roads were built and the old ones were fixed up. Planning for the North and South extensions of MoPac continued. The Loop 360 bridge over Lake Austin was opened in December 1982. Improvements continued on I-35 South of Town Lake. The bridge over Woodland was expanded, and improvements were planned for the Oltorf and Woodward Street bridges over I-35.

Condominiums continued to boom in the University of Texas area, and controversy surrounded UT's plans to expand into East Austin.

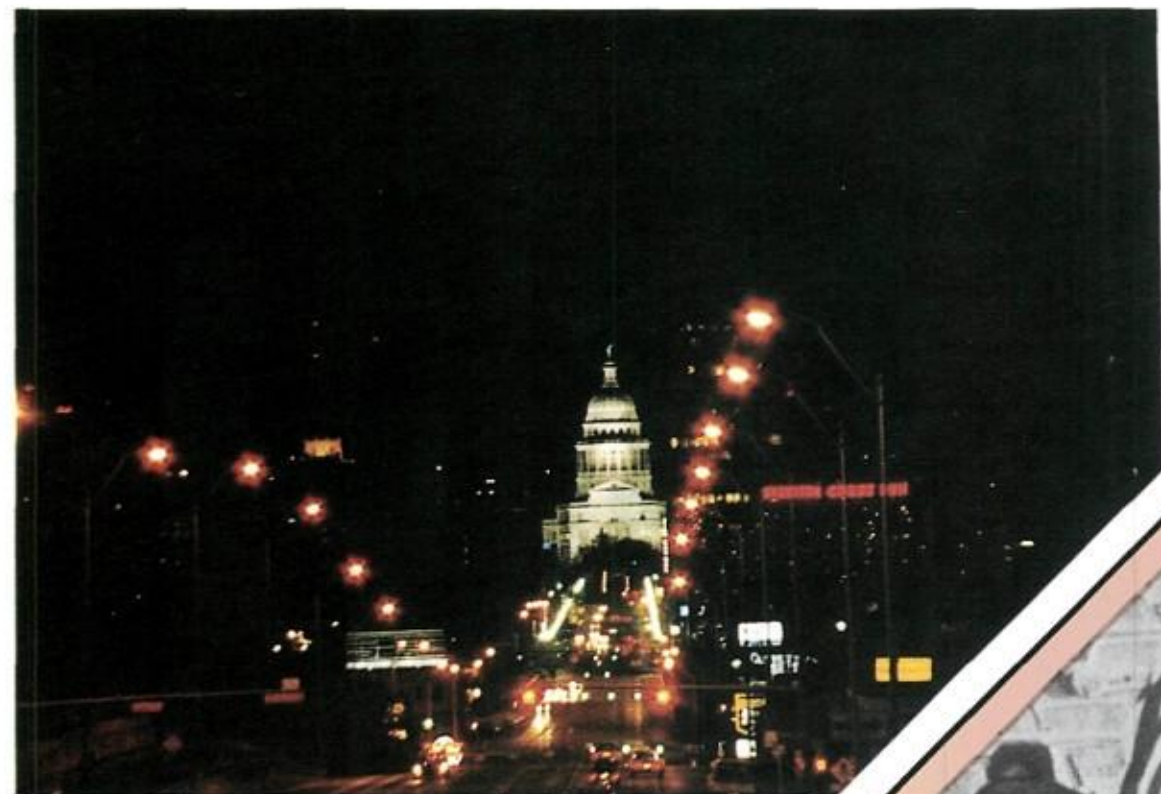
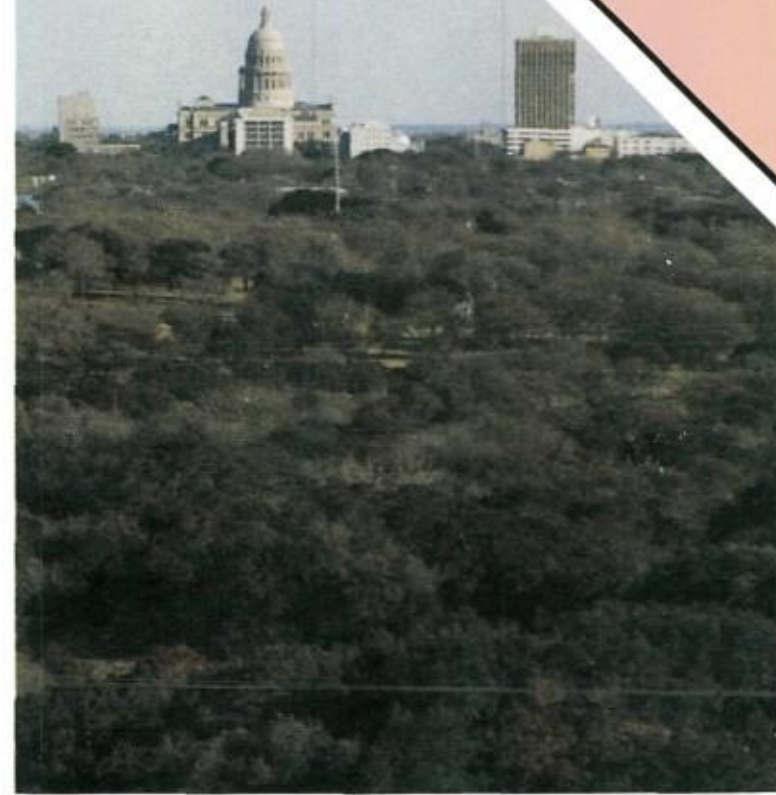
On January 11, the 1983 Texas Legislature went into session. These sessions are held every other year. The 68th Legislature elected a new Speaker of the House, Gib Lewis. Lewis replaced Speaker Bill Clayton who had served as Speaker for four terms.

Austin was once again transformed into playing its major role as the seat of the state government as politicians, legislators, lobbyist and citizens statewide swarmed into the Capital City.

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A view of the State Capitol from Red Bud Trail in Westlake Hills contrasts with colorful Congress Avenue and the Capitol at night. As high-rise construction boomed in downtown Austin, concerned citizens lobbied the City Council for height restrictions that would preserve views of the Capitol. Sen. Lloyd Doggett also introduced a bill into the 1983 State Legislature that would prevent state buildings from blocking the view.

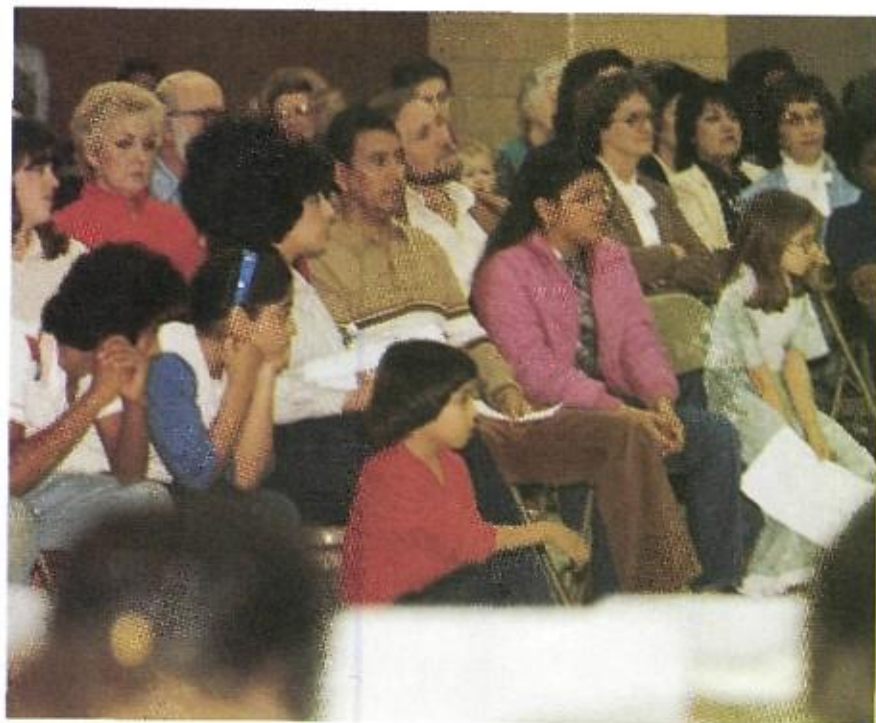
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In 1978, farmers head for the grounds of the State Capitol in hopes of gaining government support. Today the Capitol is still a favorite place for organizations to meet in an attempt to gain influence.

At a football game in 1958, the Rebelettes put up their flash cards to form the Rebel Flag. This was the first time the Rebelettes had used flash cards at a game.

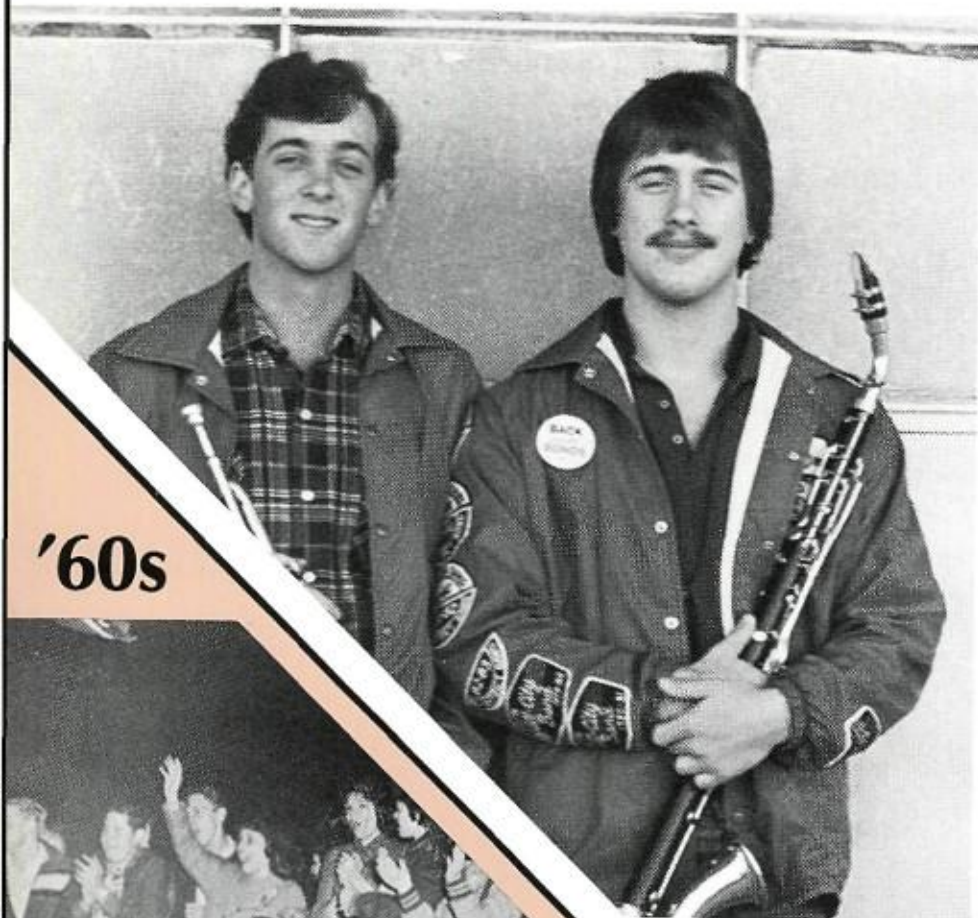
RIGHT: Senior Judy Long gets ready to do a cheer at a football game. **BELOW:** Rebelettes Lanay Fournier and Bobbi Bigham ride their horses. **BELOW RIGHT:** A group of people listen to the band's Christmas Concert. **BOTTOM:** Band members Lynn Derrick and Miles Gathright are All-State Band members. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Valedictorian Kristin Milne takes time to read an autograph.



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In 1961, a group of students gather for a pep rally against McCallum. The McCallum game is played for the Victory Bell. During the week of the game, events led up to the contest.

Individuals give school its personality

The personality of Travis, through the years, has been a reflection of its people. Over three decades, tens of thousands of people have walked the halls of Travis and crossed the stage at graduation.

In each of the 30 years, certain students have excelled in academics, sports, or other school and civic activities. In 1982-83, the list was topped by Valedictorian Kristin Milne, who also achieved one of Travis' highest-ever scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test with her 1,470 out of a possible 1,600 points. Milne, also graduated from high school one year early.

Gina Blankenship, Joan Heaberlin and Milne also received recognition as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, while Terence Young was named a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Black Students.

Sylvester Kincheon's presence and performance on the basketball court humbled many opponents. Kincheon led the district in a number of categories and was sought by collegiate recruiters from across the nation. Veretta Jones continued her outstanding performance for the Girls Varsity Basketball

Team.

In 1982-83, a wide diversity of backgrounds could be found among the people of Travis. Ethnic origins included Anglos, Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, and others. Students from South American, Middle Eastern, and Southeast Asian countries joined classmates who had spent their entire lives in South Austin. Busing continued to equalize the ethnic makeup of all of Austin's schools.

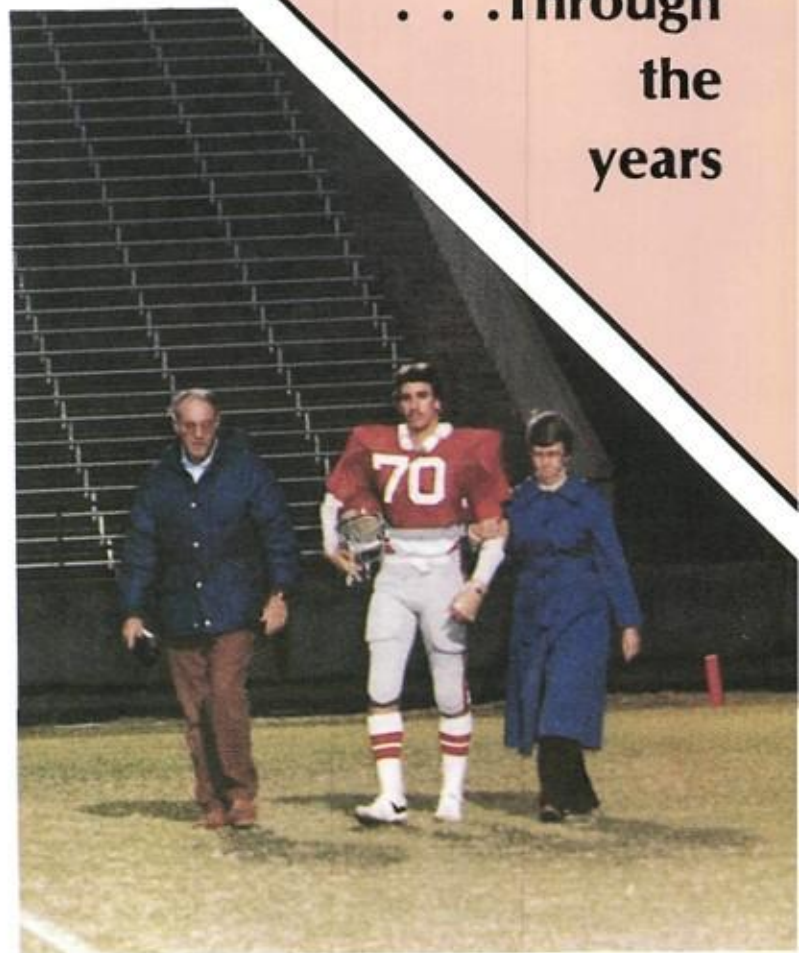
In 1953, when Travis opened, there were 41 teachers at Travis. Three of that original group were still there in 1982-83 - Principal Jack Allison, health teacher Delbert Davis, and typing teacher Mary Elizabeth Ownsby. Through the years some Travis students returned as staff members. This list included Rudy Alvarez, Kay Clardy, Tommy Cox, Kay DaSilva, Ron Smith, Mark Yemma, Marvin Molberg, and Eddy Murillo.

As one looks back through old Travis yearbooks, it is the people, more than any other ingredient, that made the school what it was, and is. The people, tens of thousands who once called themselves "Rebels," gave the school its personality, through the years.

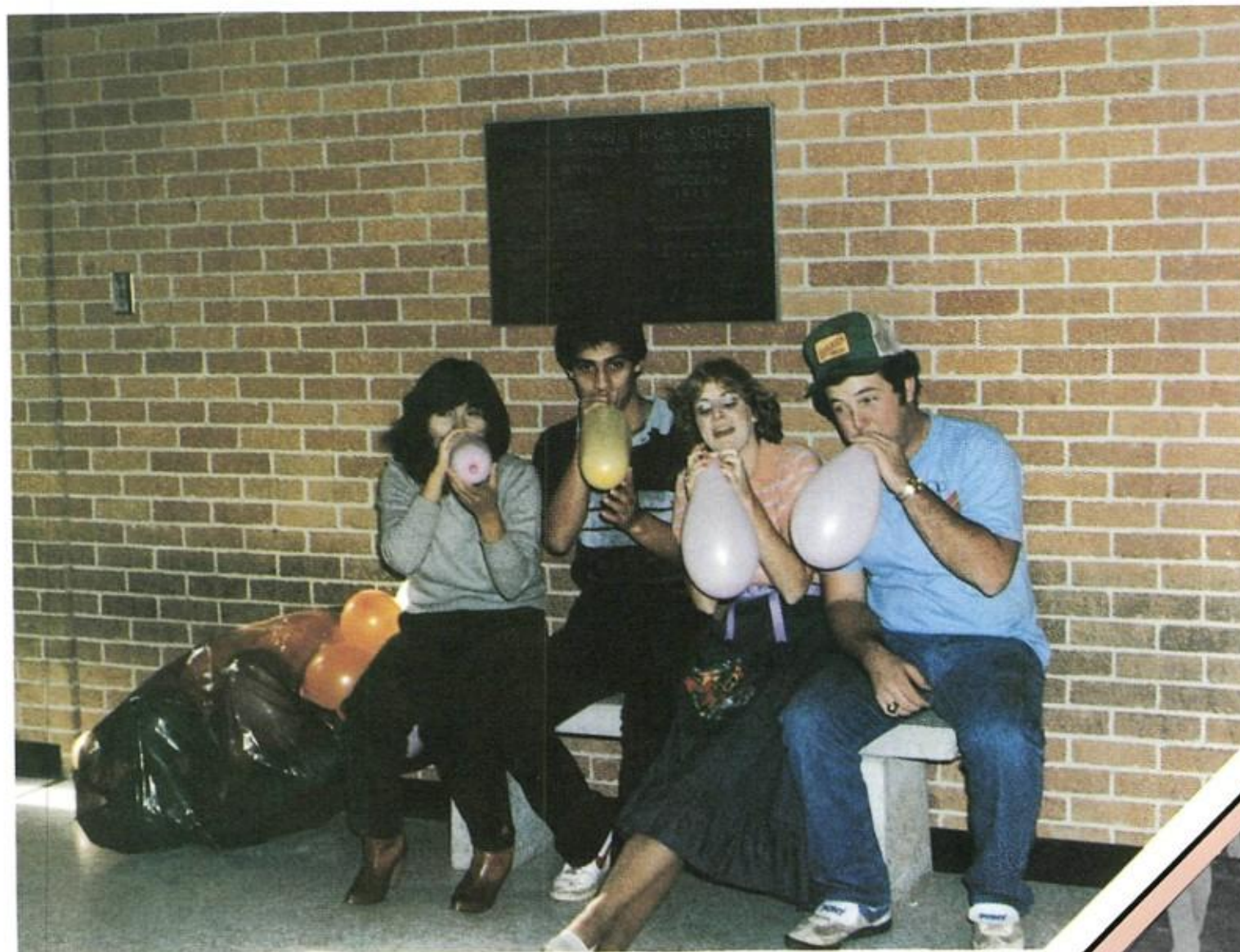
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ABOVE: Senior Mike Hammack walks across the football field with his parents. The players were introduced with their parents at the last football game. **BELOW:** Seniors Rachel Hinojosa, Jimmy Conant, Puff Welsh and Floyd Fendley blow up balloons.

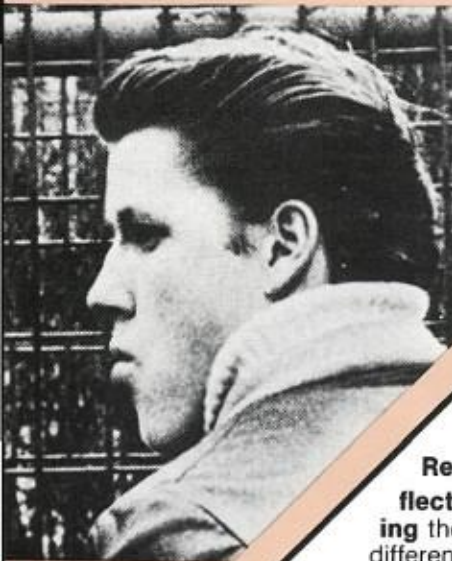


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In 1977, the band marches up Congress Avenue during the August Aqua Festival parade. Bands from all around Austin participate in this event annually. The band practices during the summer for the march.

In the '50s, odd hairdos were popular. Girls appeared in the skull-hugging poodle hairstyles. Boys went for greased hair, swept-back duck-tails, or furrowed Apaches.

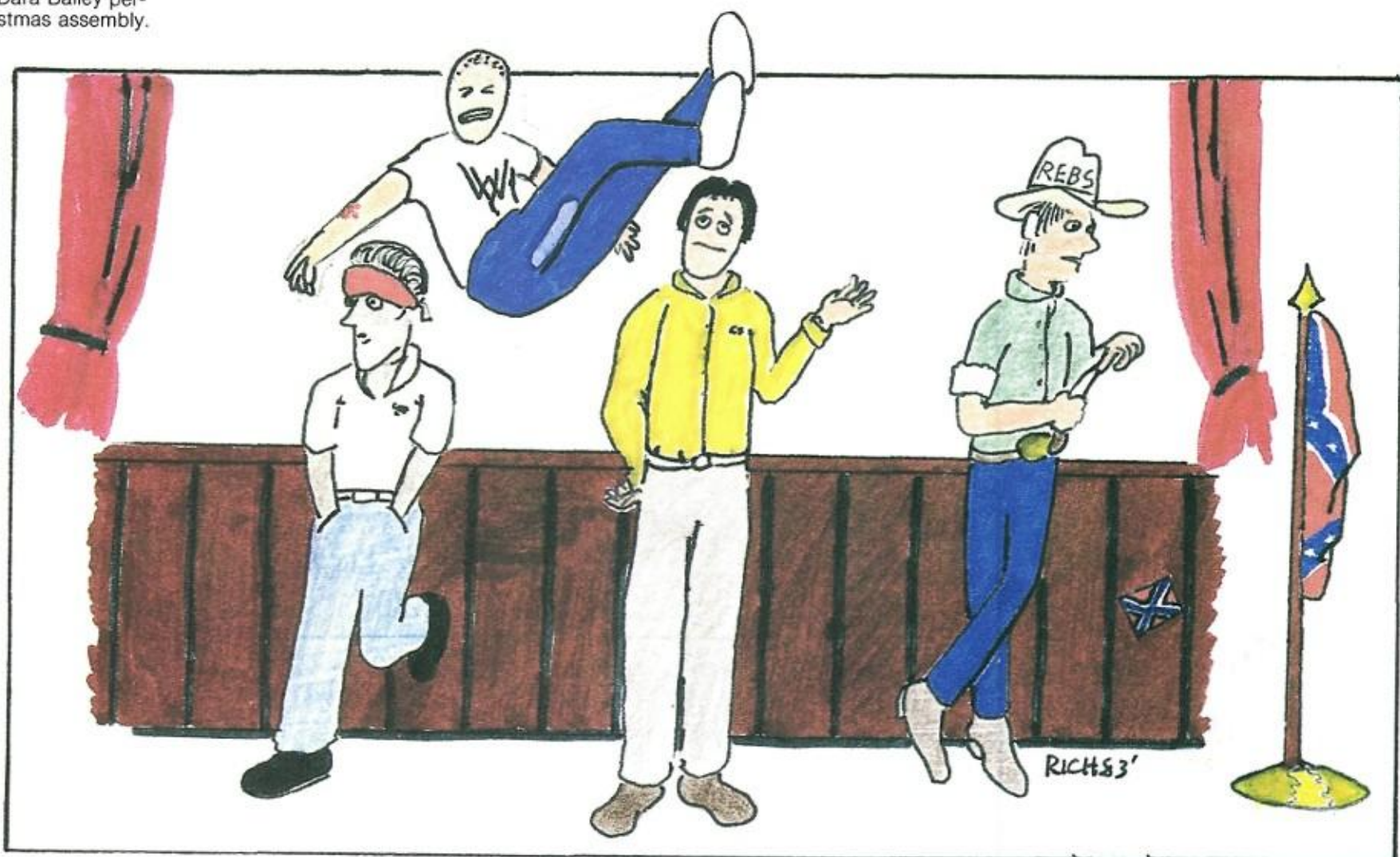


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Travis, Barry Lambert, Travis Young, Leland Ockelberry, Chris Hardage, James Perry, Diane Davidson, Jessica Trejo, Elizabeth Welch, Rebecca Balderas, Stephanie Marks, Michelle Goodson, and Dara Bailey perform at the Christmas assembly.



'60s

Taking a break from dancing are Jill Scott, RJ King, and a girl from another school. Red, and shades of red were popular colors with prom dresses.



In the '60s, penny loafers were popular shoes, and stripes and plaids were common patterns on clothes. Skirts of knee-high length for girls and button-down shirts for boys were also popular.

Fashions

reflecting ideas, beliefs

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Diverse clothes styles portray different groups

Fashions have changed considerably at Travis since the school first opened. Yet, there were some similarities between the fashions of 30 years ago and the fashions of the 1982-83 year, especially among the preppies. For example, penny loafers and pumps came back and adorned many feet. Button-down shirts were also popular. Other apparel worn by the preppies included brand name tops such as Polo and Izod, designer jeans such as Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt, and topsiders.

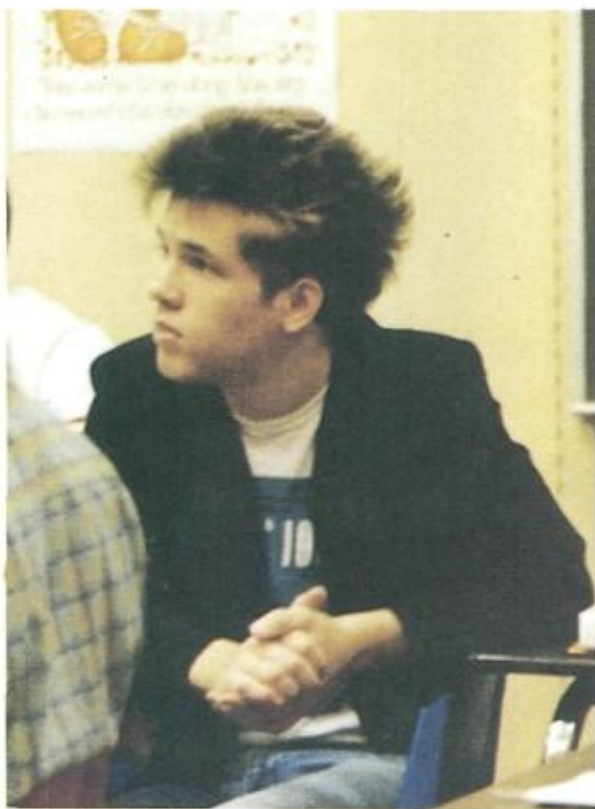
Preppies were just one group of four at Travis which had its own distinct style of clothes. Punk-rockers were characterized by their close haircuts, often color-dyed, and by their radical way of dressing. Bright colors like hot pink as well as black were popular among them.

Low riders also had a distinct clothes style similar to that of the old days. Their fashion consisted of baggy pants, white T-shirts, Stacy's shoes, hats, and long chains.

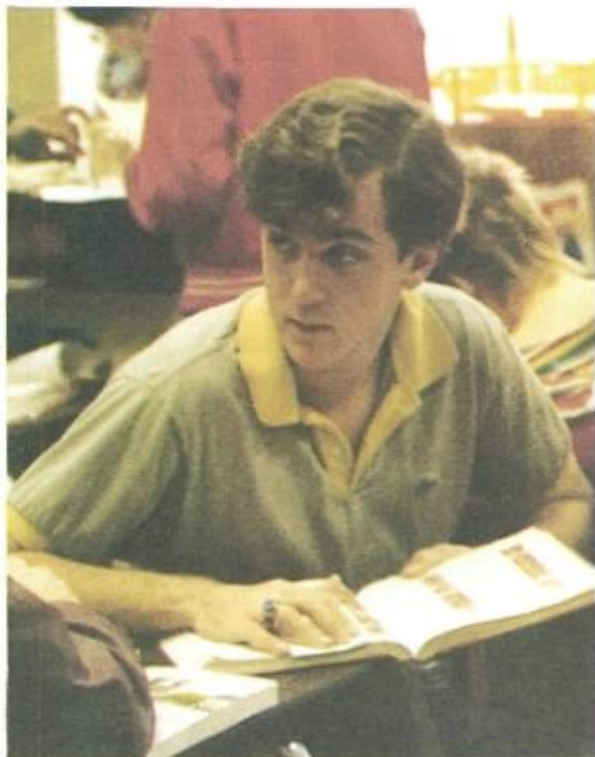
Cowboy boots, jeans, usually Levis or Wranglers, a Western shirt, and a cowboy hat or cap made up the attire of another group, the kickers.

Other than the styles of these four groups, other fashions highlighted the year. For example, OP (Ocean Pacific) or Pat Magees shirts were popular both in the summer and in the winter. Mexican dresses of cotton with embroidered flowers were also very common in the summer and the spring. Bandanas of different colors were worn around foreheads, necks, waists, or thighs by many people. And the ever-popular jeans never seemed to go out of style.

The styles of clothes have changed to adapt to the thinking and the living of the people and usually reflect the lifestyles of any given time. And to many people, how they dressed was very important. Not only were the clothes a living necessity but they also represented the ideas and beliefs of the people. The changes in fashion through the years reflected the changes in the people. And the diverse fashions at Travis through three decades portray the mixture of different types of people who have come and gone, through the years, at Travis.



During a class discussion, Mark Dean listens attentively. Short, spiked and color-dyed hair styles were typical of a punk-rocker.



While studying for his French test, Lynn Derrick is interrupted. Designer shirts such as Izod, Polo, and Hunt's Club were popular.



Polo sweaters, button-down shirts, designer jeans, and penny loafers were characteristic of preppies, as shown by Julio Montenegro.



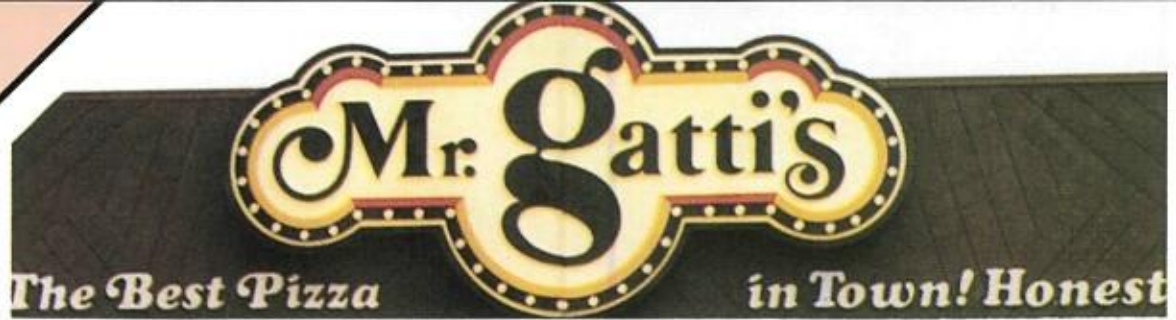
The fashions in the '70s were highlighted by minidresses or skirts among girls and jeans and striped shirts for boys. Flared jeans were also popular, and the styles were more colorful with varying patterns.

'70s

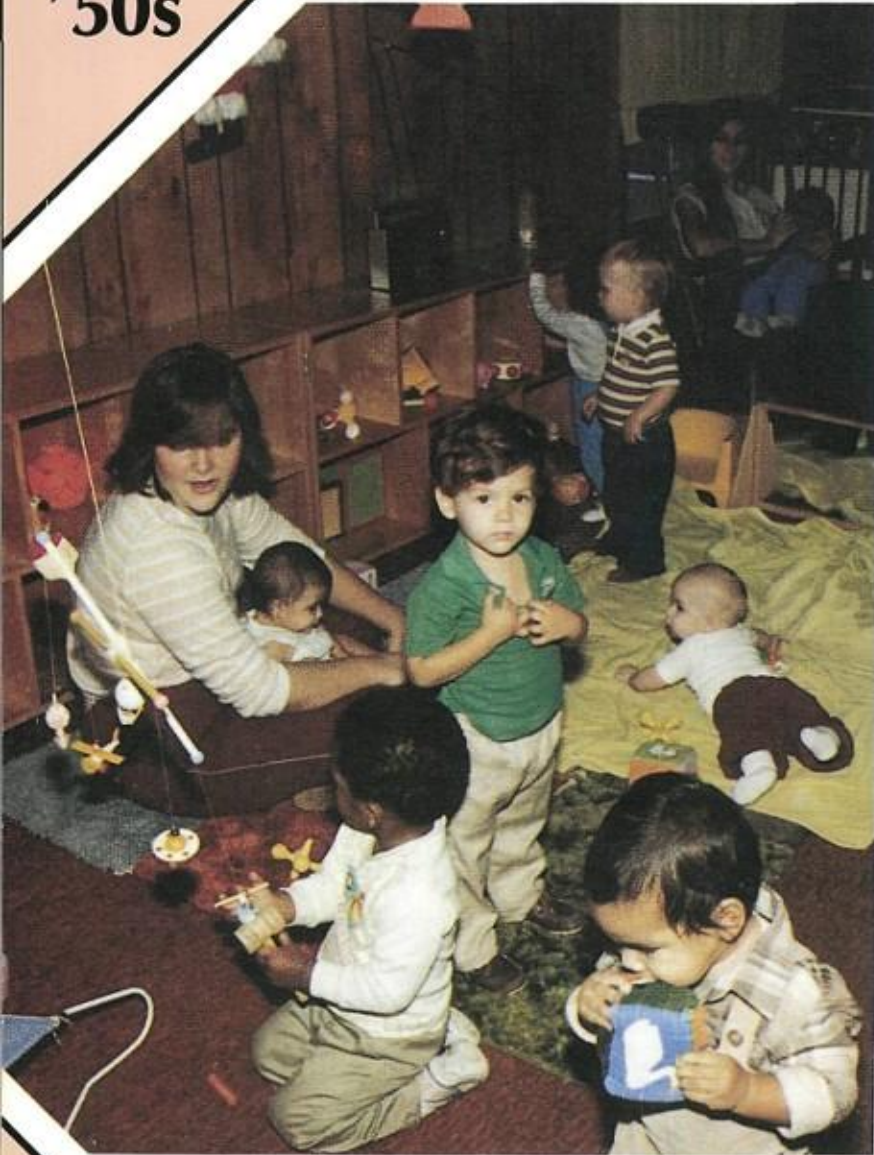
With the growth of Austin came more places for students to go, including movie houses and arcades. In 1957, a group of Travis students gets together at a friend's house to listen to the latest records.



ABOVE: One of the favorite places for students to go after football games was Mr. Gatti's. **RIGHT:** Paul Gross helps a customer at Aquarius Theater.



'50s



At the day care, Michelle Good helps take care of the children. **RIGHT:** A group of mothers meets with Effie Eastham to talk about their children.

'60s



Over the years fewer students were able to attend the football games as more found jobs and other interests. In 1961, the color guard from the University of Texas dressed as Rebels to show their support.

Students change to society and economy

Students' lifestyles, through the years, have adapted with the changes in society and the economy.

While students enjoyed many out-of-school activities that they always have, including movies, parties and dates, the year 1982-83 found more students working part-time jobs than ever before. Some of this can be attributed to the national economic condition which forced many students to start saving for college, and some to work to help supplement their families' incomes. But others found jobs for reasons students have always done so - to make car payments, buy gasoline, concert tickets, stereos, clothes and other items.

In this school year, students could be found on Friday and Saturday nights at films such as "E.T.," "Best Friends," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," and "Porky's." They could also be found watching the state-ranked Rebel Varsity Basketball Team knocking off another opponent, or celebrating afterwards at eating and amusement centers on East Riverside Drive.

The year saw a decline in participation at some school-sponsored activities such as dances. Of almost 2,000 Travis students, only 200 attended the traditional Southern Ball in

January. There was also a decline in parties. In a growing city that had more and more to offer, students seemed to diffuse into smaller congregations at area video arcades, restaurants, skating rinks, and movie houses. By contrast, in the 1950s and '60s Travis students tended to flock to common places such as the old "Pig Sandwich Stand" at Live Oak and South Congress, and the Holiday House on Barton Springs Road. In those decades, South Austin was much smaller and the school was more close-knit.

Aside from the fairly common student lifestyles of studying, working, and occasionally partying, some students found themselves thrust into the roles of parenting. The Travis Infant Center helped such students by allowing them to complete their education and learn their responsibilities as parents.

Out-of-school time, for some, was spent studying, practicing, building Drama sets, rehearsing speeches, meeting journalism deadlines, or getting extra help from teachers. For others, it was spent working, babysitting, watching television, or dropping quarters into Donkey Kong or Pac Man at Spanky's. For many, however, it was a mixture of both, and for the high achievers, there simply were not

enough hours in the day.

The lifestyles of students in 1982-83, as they have been through the years at Travis, were for some a matter of choice, and for others, dictated by economic, family, academic and other circumstances.

Lifestyles

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At the Rebelettes' annual Southern Ball, a group of students dances to the music. The formal was held at the Hyatt Regency.

BELOW: Waiting to start the Christmas Concert, Tina Farris, Carla Miller, Frances Green and Derris Perkins sit on the tables.



'70s

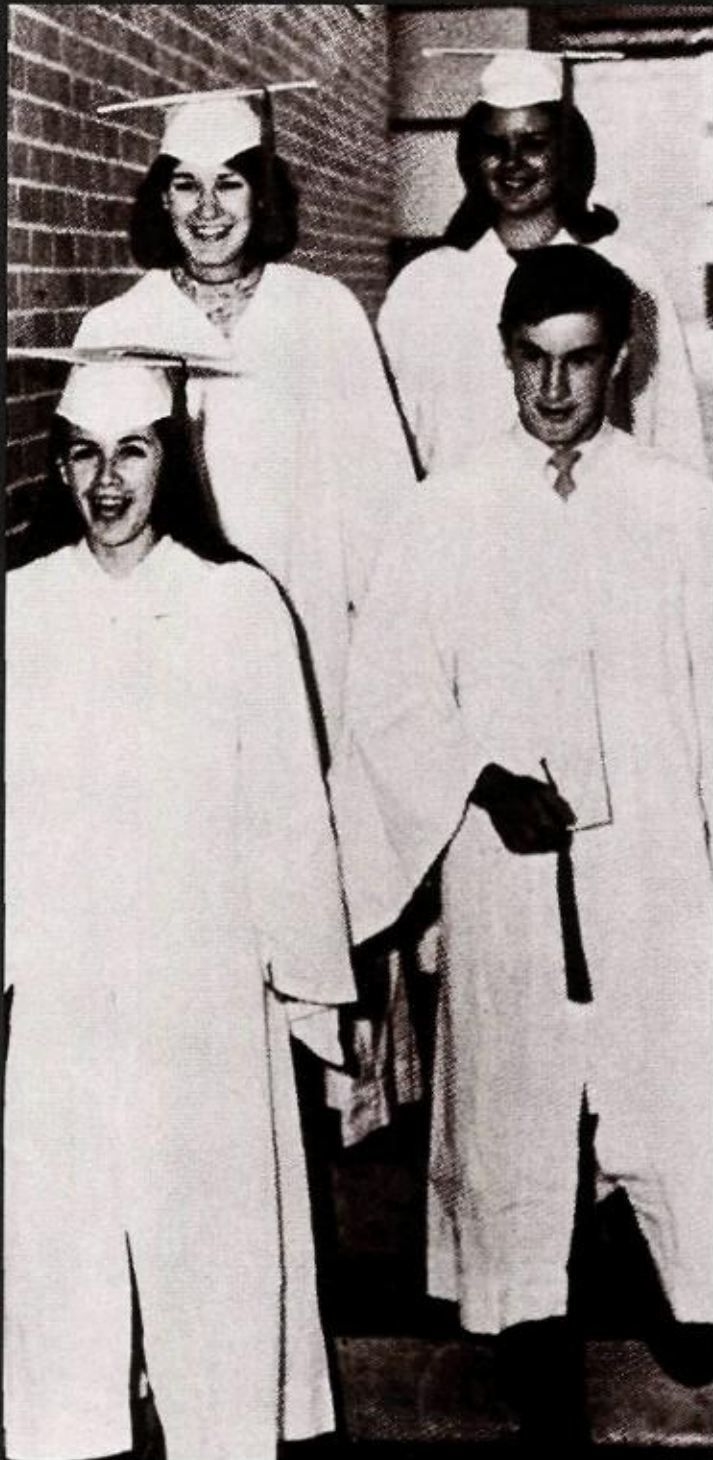


Although most students could not attend all the football games, most tried to turn out for the McCallum game. The game was played for the Victory Bell. A group of students in 1975 gets the bell ready for the game.

Through the years



Boarding buses in front of the school, 1955 students get ready to take a field trip. Field trips are one way teachers have of breaking up the routine of classes.



Class of 1970 seniors, walk down a set of stairs before commencement exercises begin. Seniors then wore white gowns, whereas they graduate in red today.

In 1953, when Travis opened its doors, there were four grades of students. Then in 1955 the ninth grade was moved to the junior high schools. In 1968 the freshmen were moved back into the senior high schools, just as they are today.

When Travis opened in 1953 there were 954 students and 41 teachers. In 1982-83 the enrollment was 1889 students and 119 teachers. There were 605 freshmen, 481 sophomores, 393 juniors and 410 seniors.

Common freshmen courses were physical science, world geography, algebra 1, and physical education. Sophomores usually took drivers education and biology. The juniors

usually took American History and health. Seniors were required to take government and usually filled out their schedules with a variety of electives.

To be passed to the next grade level a minimum number of credits had to be obtained. A student earned 1/2 credit for each course completed and passed. Twenty-one were required for graduation.

Students were brought back to the semester system in the Fall of 1980. For the previous four years Texas schools went on the quarter system. On the quarter system students change schedules three times a year and operated under a different credit



A group of 1954 students exits through the front doors of the school. Students still walk out those doors that face Oltorf, but most walk out toward

the parking lot now because the buses pick up students in the driveways that lead to the parking lot.

Classes



A group of students, Daren Mealer, Sean MacGregor, and Miles Gathright, talk to drama teacher Brian Hudspeth about how to set up a scene for their next play.



Working on projects in Laura Malone's gifted American History class are Sara Koeninger, Jeff Spears, Cynthia Jackson, Tracy Walls, James Murphy, and Michelle Dewvall.



In the 1961 Senior Boys Style Show, student models his attire in front of the students.

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Some of the new classes introduced in recent years were computer courses and honors classes. An Advanced Placement English course was created in 1981 for some of the top seniors.

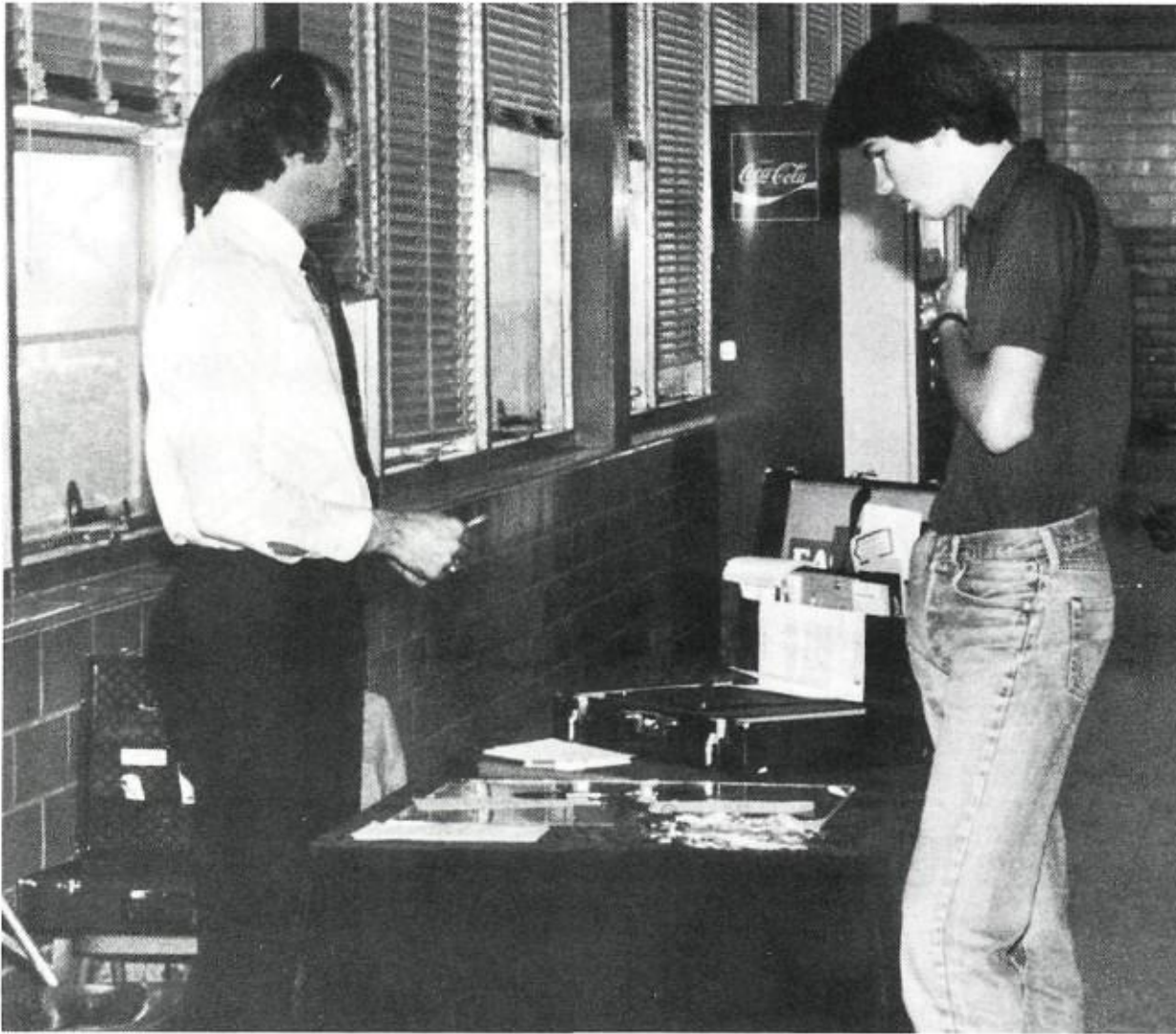
To help break up the typical class routines teachers often scheduled field trips or had guest speakers. Other teachers showed movies and films or assigned research papers. AISD's cable television station made its debut in Travis classrooms in 1982-83.

Over four years, students graduated through the ranks, always keenly aware of the certain status that came with their grade level.



As the band cheers them on, few of the cheerleaders of 1969 act out a skit for the student body at a pep rally.

1979 freshmen achieve goal



Trying to figure how many invitations to order for graduation, senior David Compton consults with a representative of Herff Jones.

When a student came to Travis as a freshman, his goal was to become a senior and graduate. Of the students who started high school in the fall of 1979, most achieved that goal this year. There were 410 students in the senior class of 1983.

Seniors looked forward to the day they would cross the stage to receive their diplomas. Throughout the year seniors made sure they had the required classes and number of credits needed to graduate. One class that had to be taken during the senior year was government. In this class students learned about their rights, the electoral and legislative processes, and many other aspects of national, state, and local government.

Seniors also kept busy with preparations for graduation day. Invitations were ordered and students were measured for cap and gown sizes.

During the year, 12th graders also prepared for careers or schooling after high school. Many took the SAT or the ACT in preparation for attending a college or university. These students were also kept busy filling out applications for the schools they might like to attend. Others took the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) and planned for careers in the military. Still others planned to go straight into the working field. No matter what their choices or plan, all knew the decision would have to be made soon.



The 1983 Class



Seniors



During soccer practice, senior Mark Heath gets ready to hit the ball. Heath and other team members were practicing for the season opener on Jan. 5



Speaking to one of Jane Craig's government classes is Ray Marshall, a former secretary of Labor in the Carter Administration. Marshall

talked to students about economics. Government was a class students were required to take during the senior year.

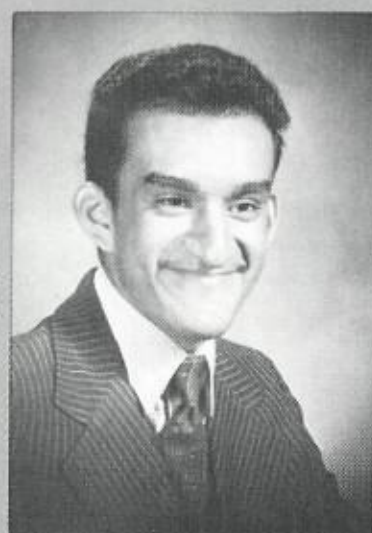


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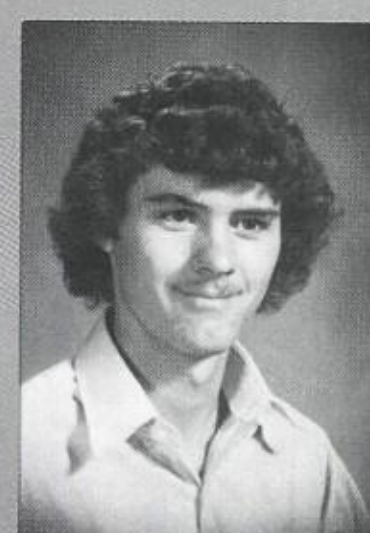
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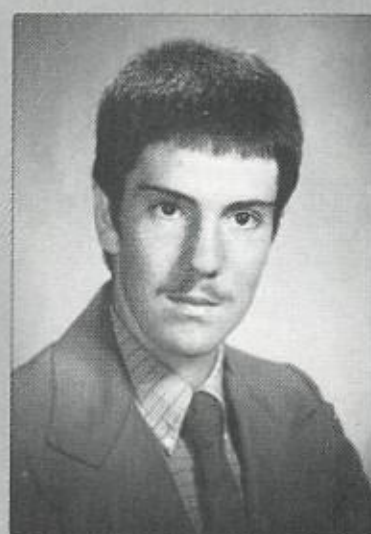
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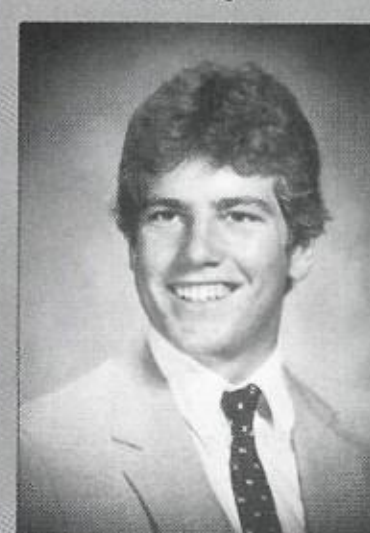
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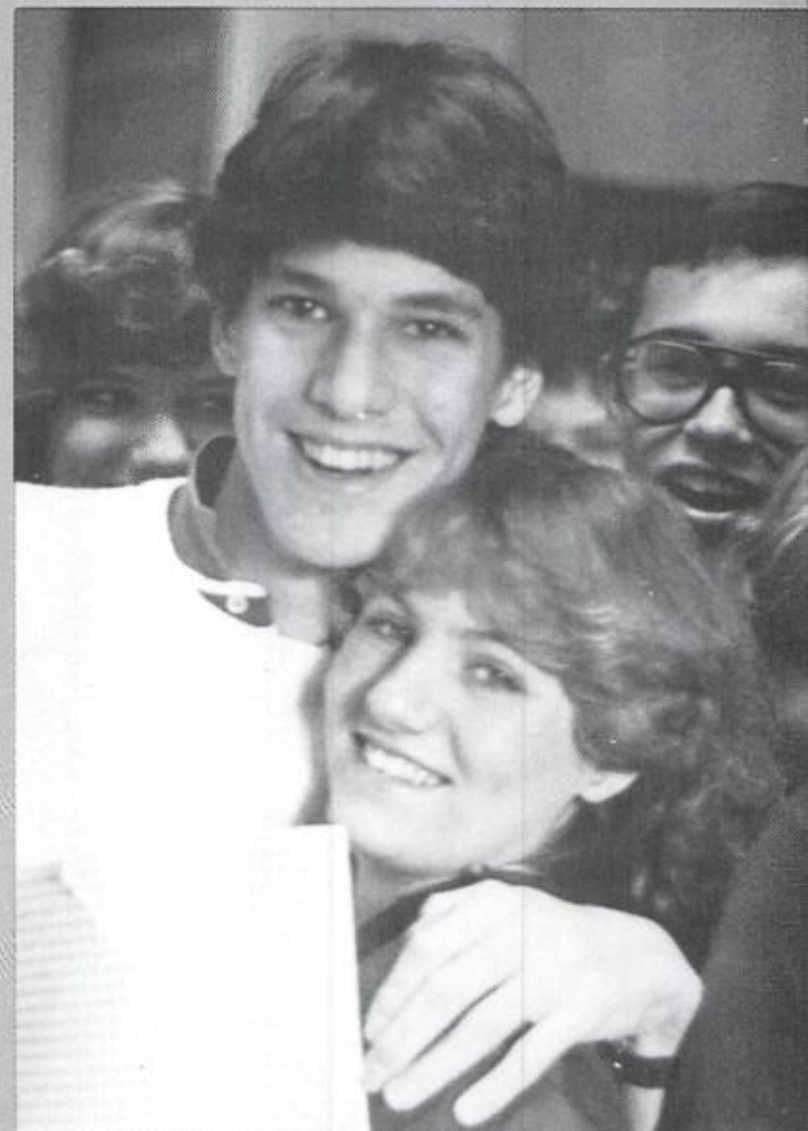


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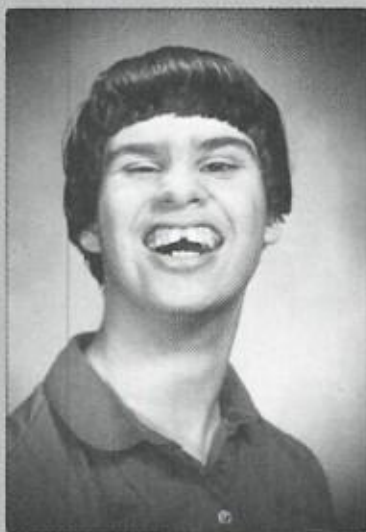


Speaking to Jane Craig's Advanced Social Studies Problems class is KVUE-TV's Dick Ellis. Ellis spoke to

the students about freedom of the press, one of the subjects covered in the course.



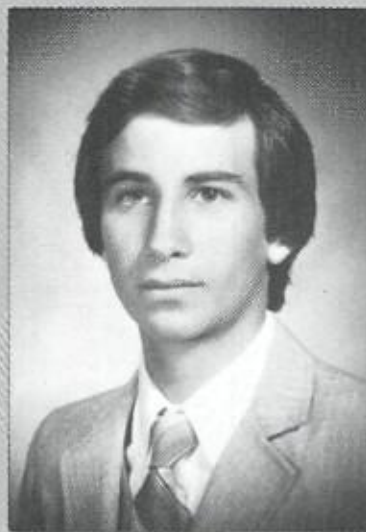
Taking a break for a friendly hug, Sean MacGregor and Lorri Dringenberg became good friends over a four year period. Like many others their friendship grew at school.



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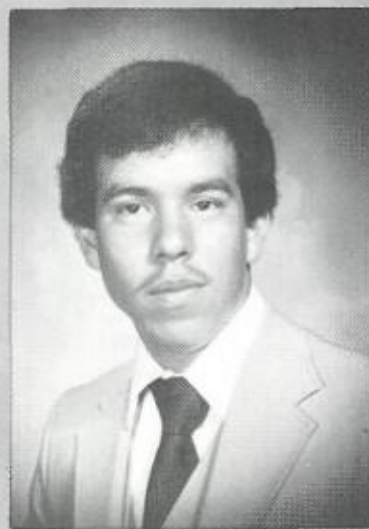
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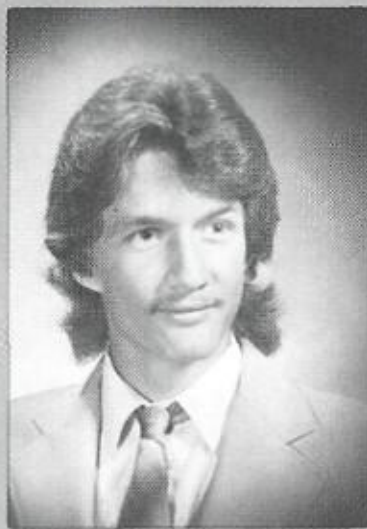
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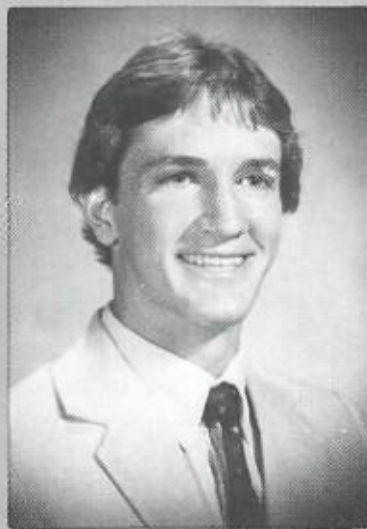
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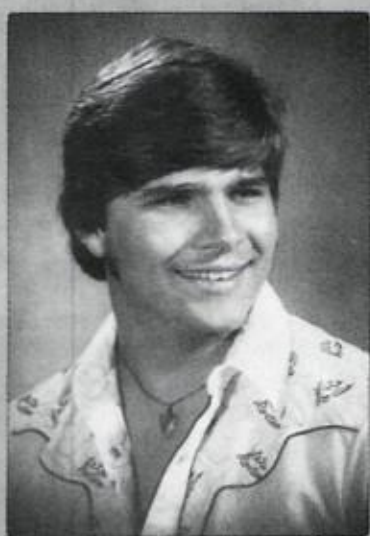
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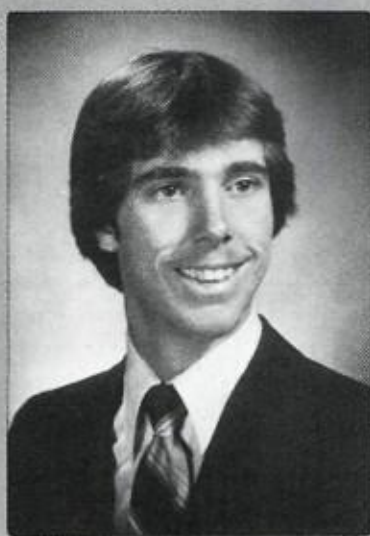
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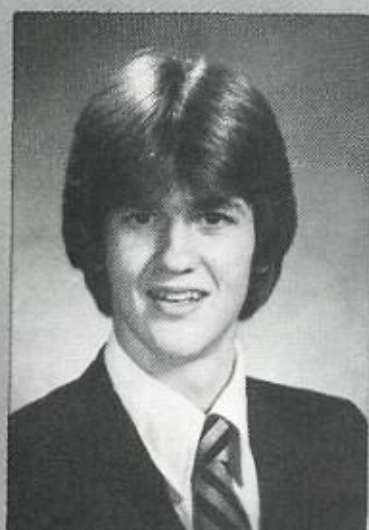
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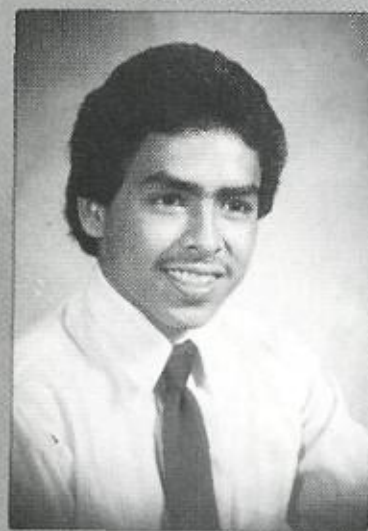
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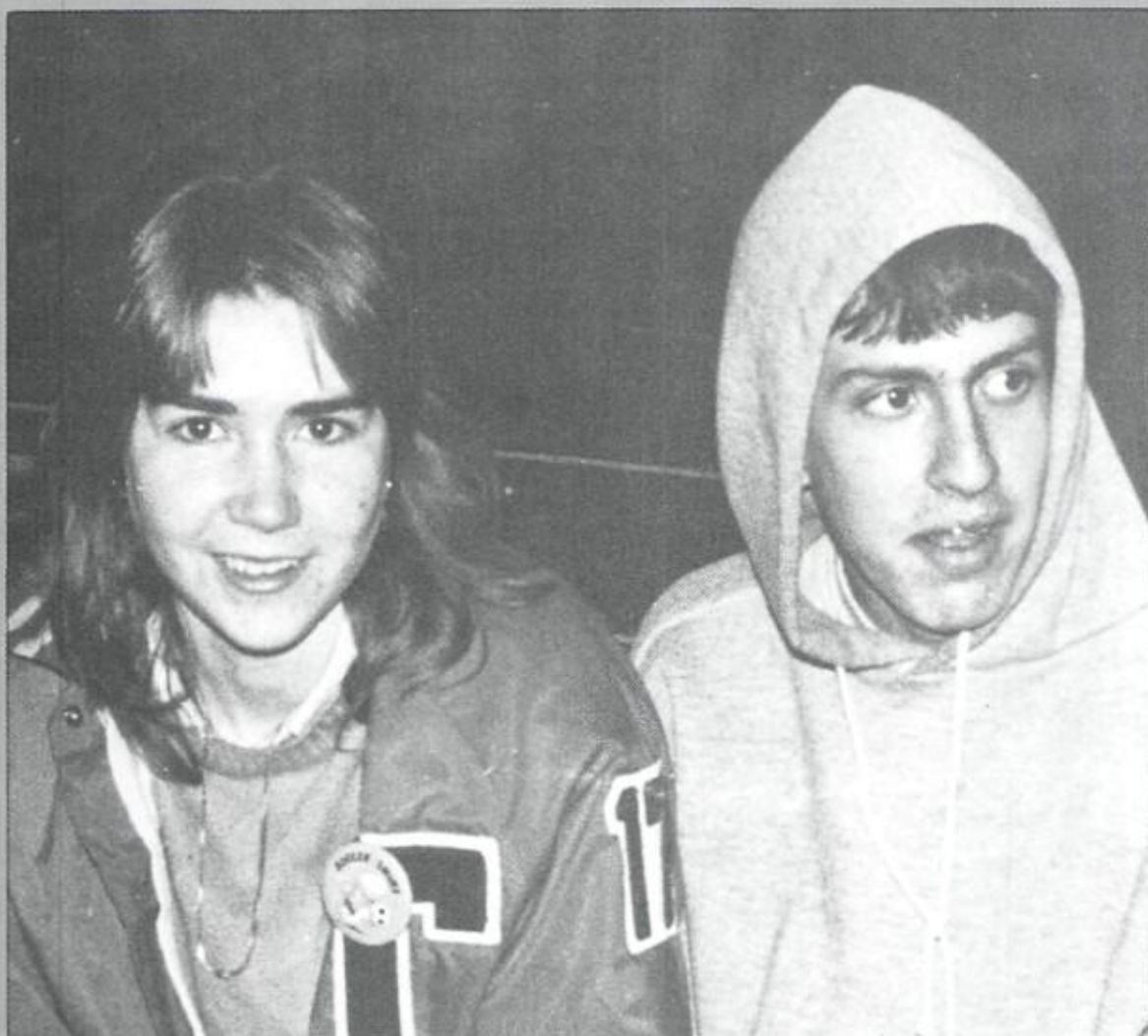
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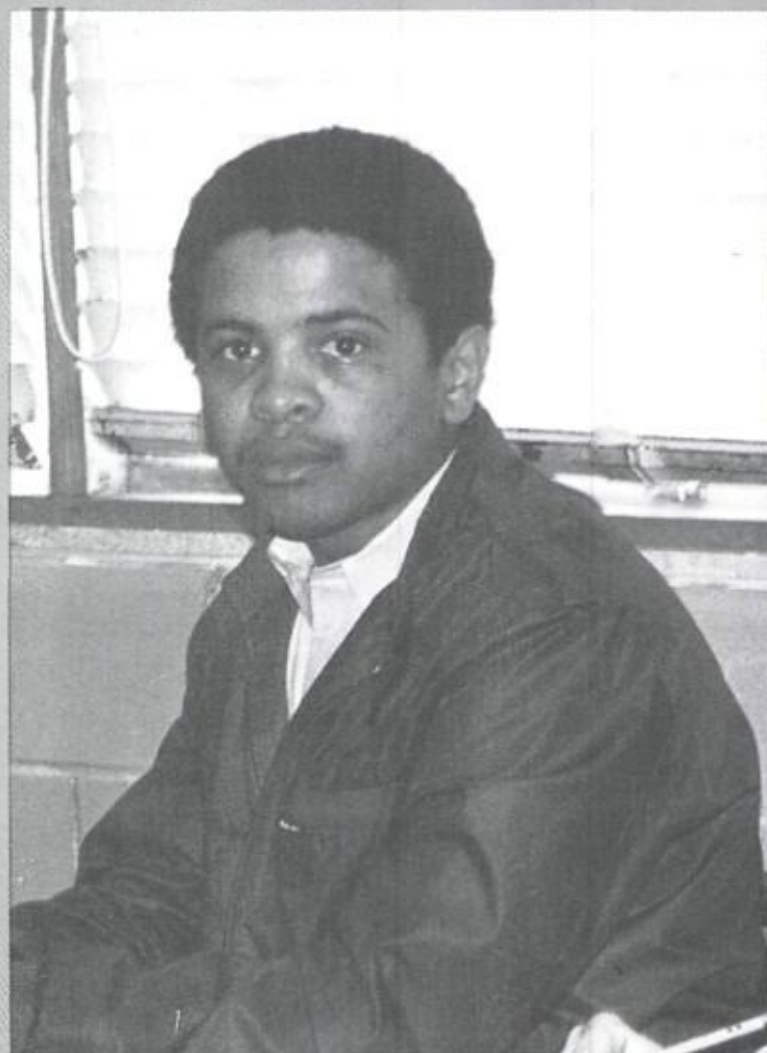


Laura Goodell



After one of the soccer games, Teresa Good and Mark Heath take time to talk about how they

played. Good and Heath were both members of the soccer teams.



During his French class Michael W. Moore works on his assignment. Many seniors took

electives because they had most of their required courses finished.



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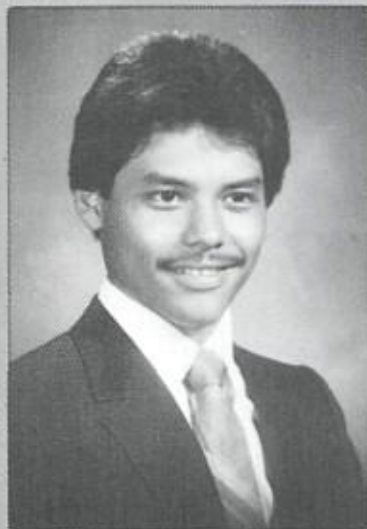
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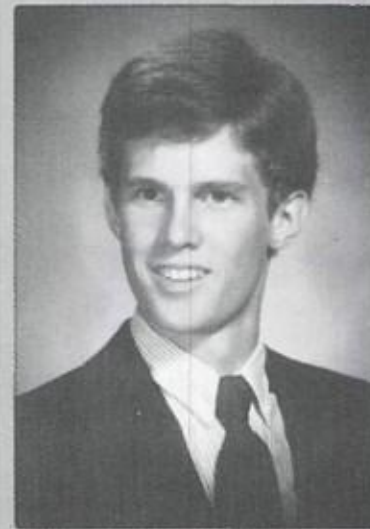
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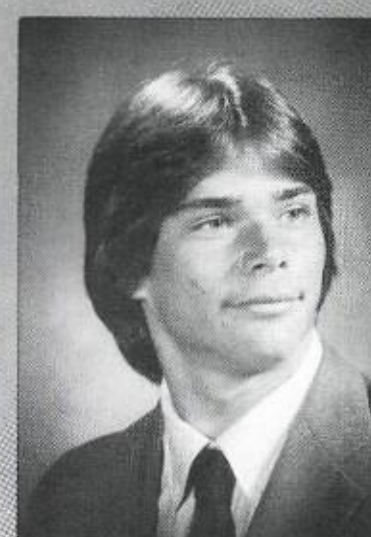
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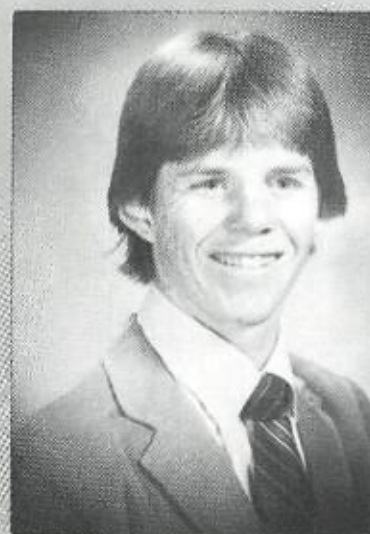
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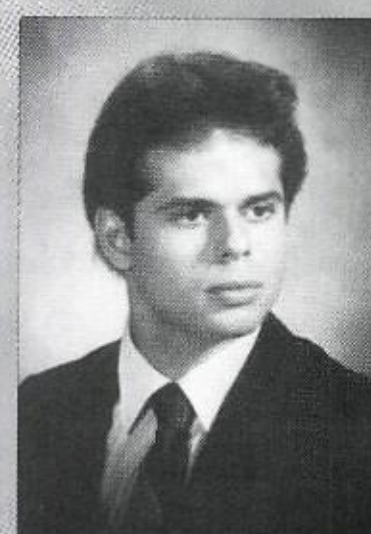
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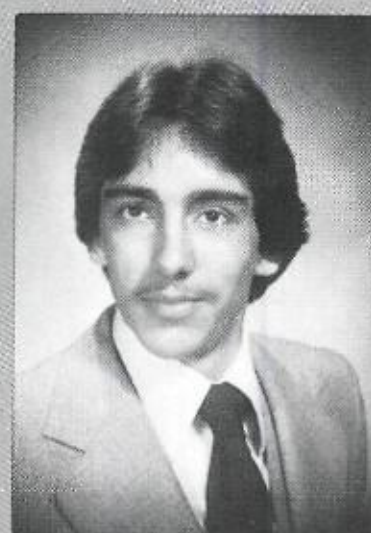
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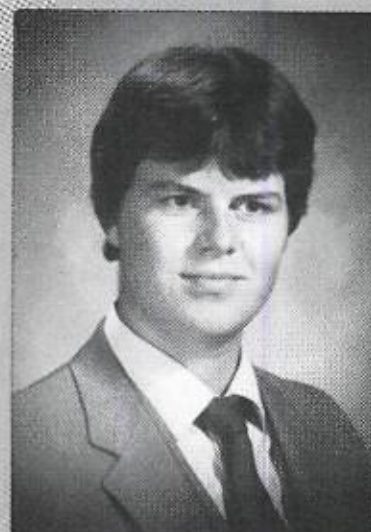
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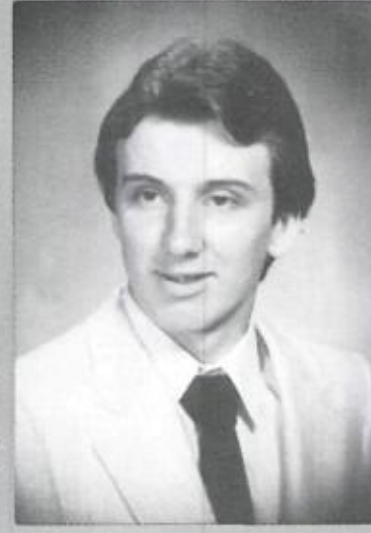
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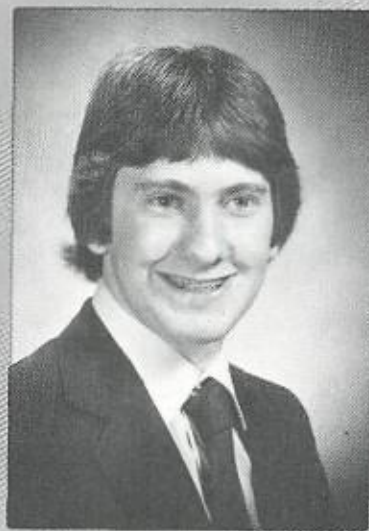
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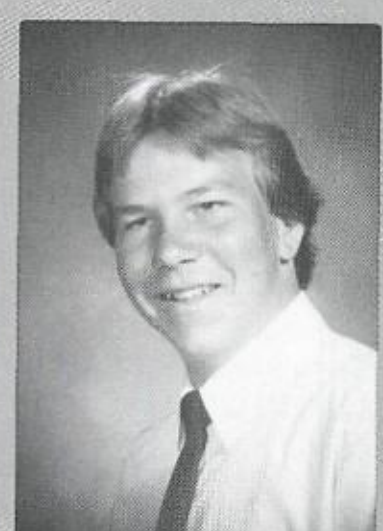
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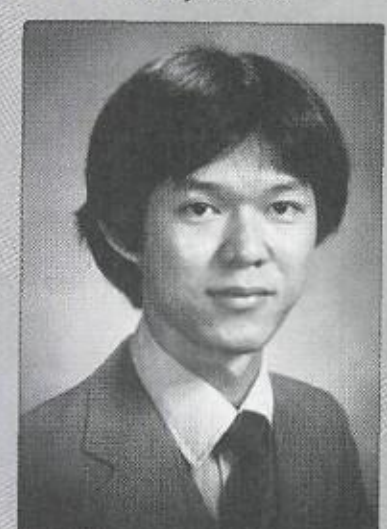
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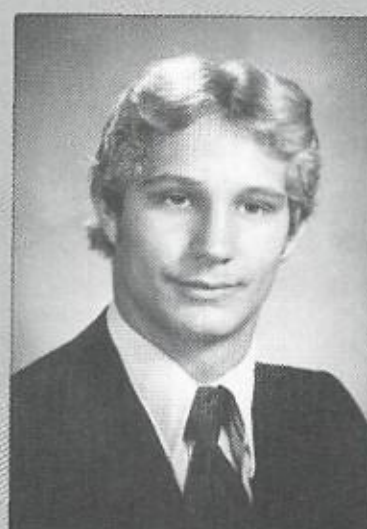
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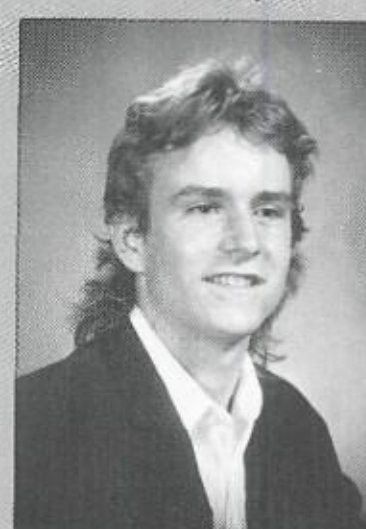
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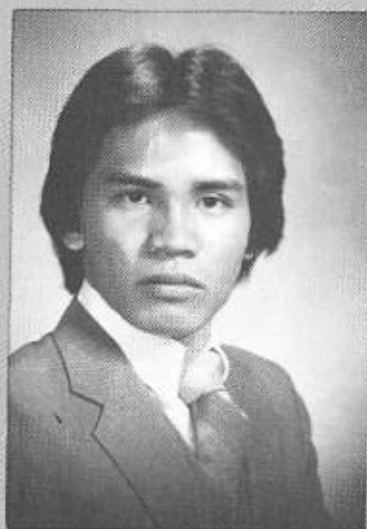
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Between classes, senior Chris Flores stops to talk to a friend about a basketball game. Flores was a member of the Boys Varsity Basketball team.



On the Senior English field trip to San Antonio, a group of seniors stands in front of the art museum. Students

visited the Whitis Museum, the art museum, and the transportation museum.



Kelvin Lofton



Melvin Lofton



Judy Long



Rebecca Lopez



Robert Lucio



Tina Luna



Sean MacGregor



Marisa Maldonado



Robert Maldonado



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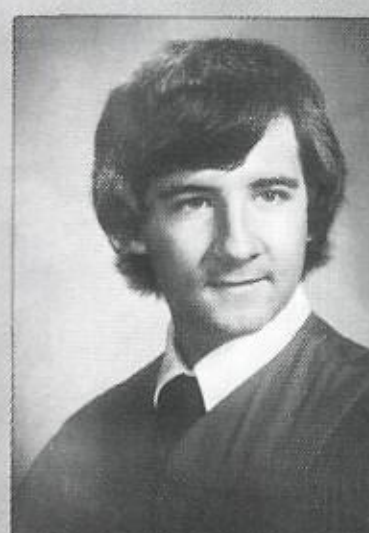
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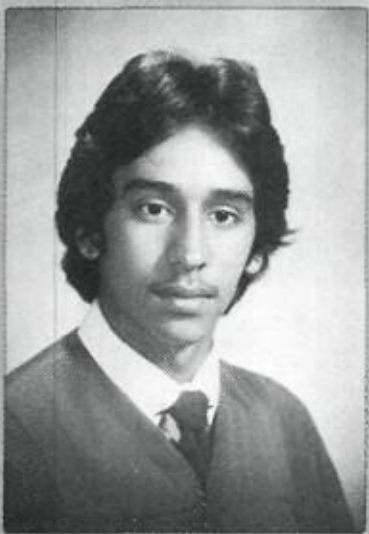
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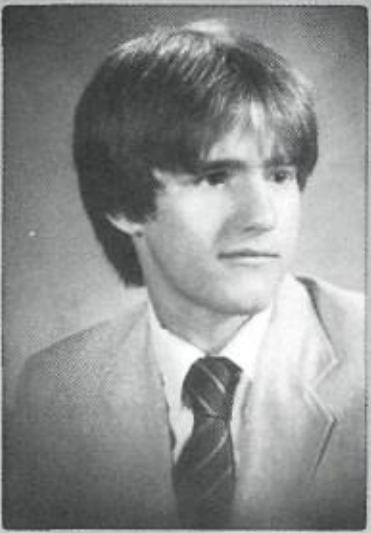
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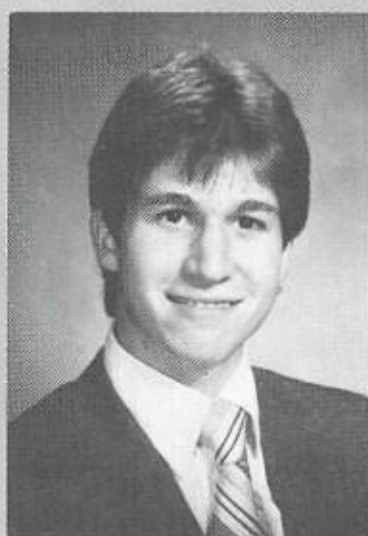
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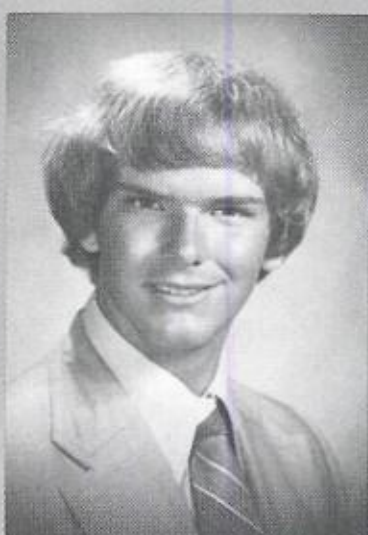
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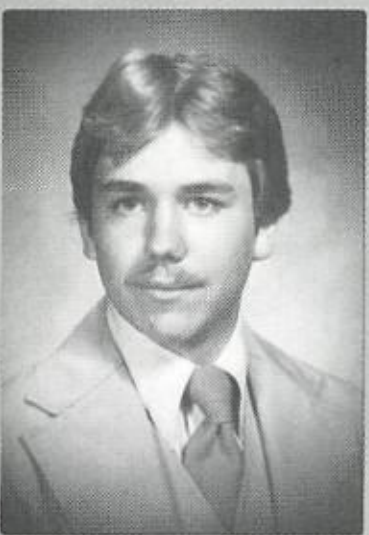
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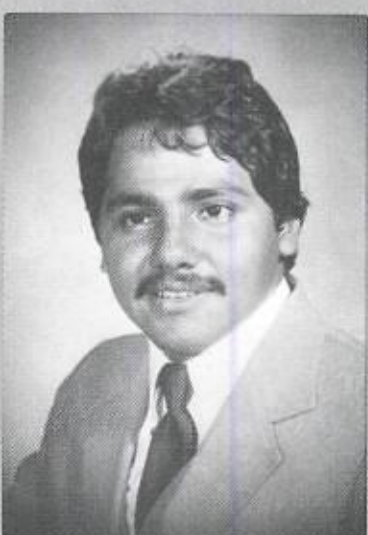
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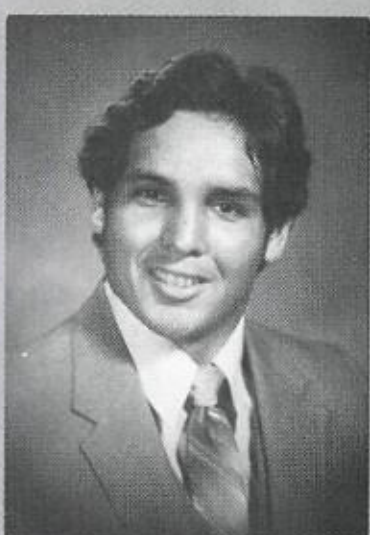
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At one of the football games, Rebelettes Jennifer Alexander and Lisa Dunks finish their routine. This routine was done with wooden rocking horses.



During her analysis class senior Diana Gittinger attempts to finish her assignment so that she will not have to take it home.



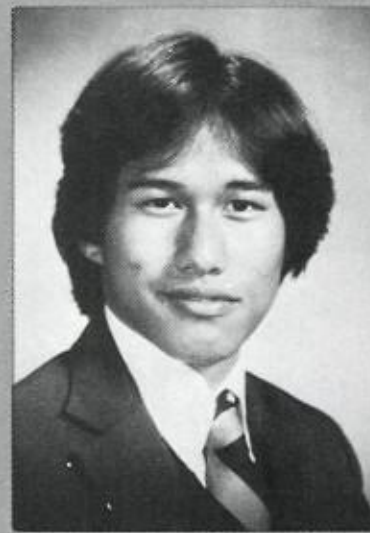
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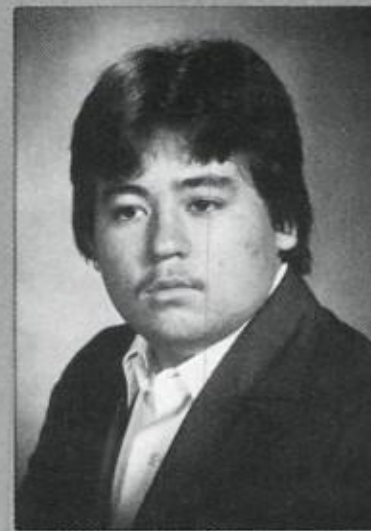
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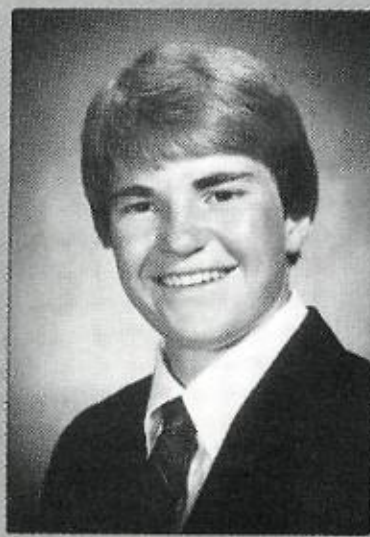
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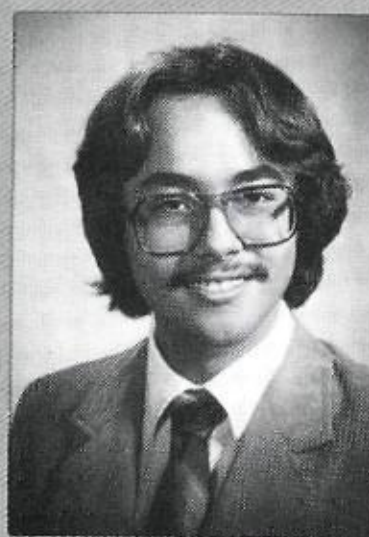
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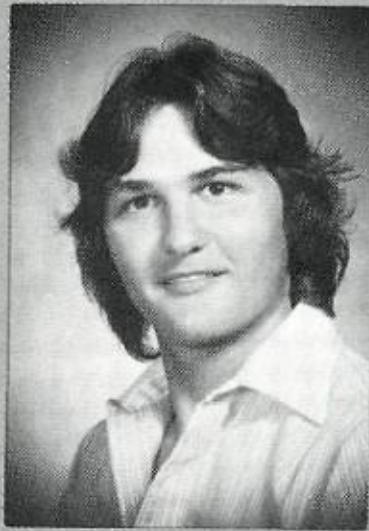
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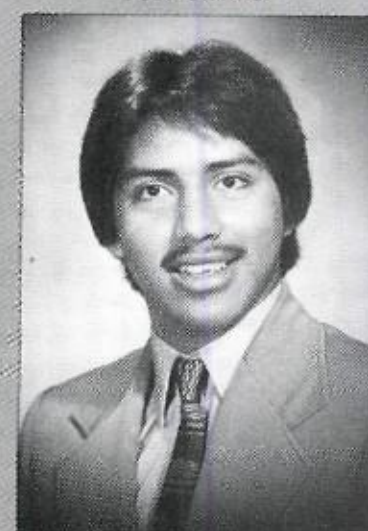
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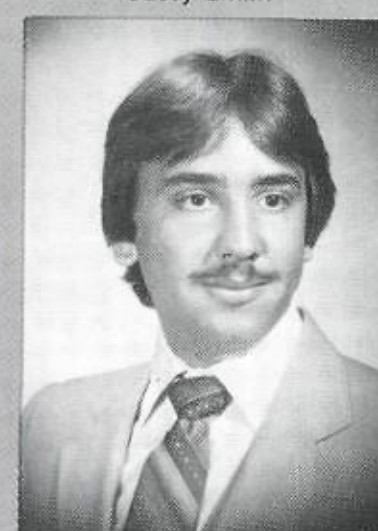
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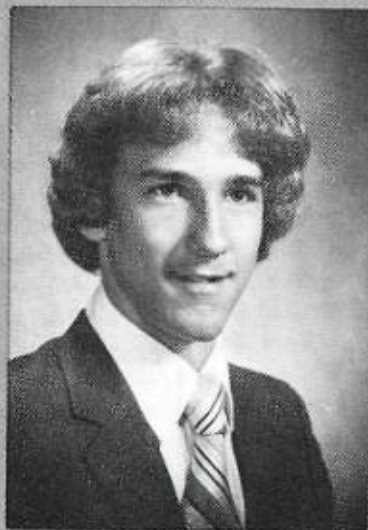
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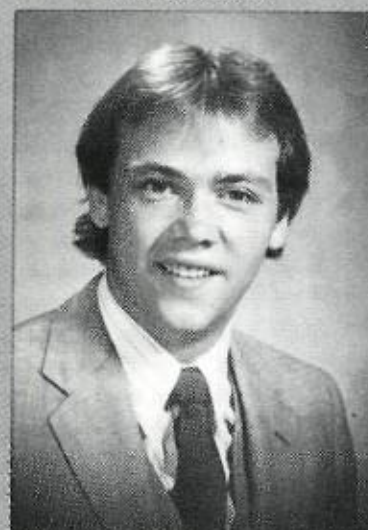
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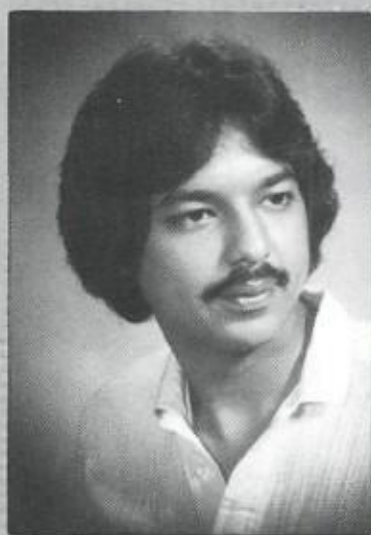
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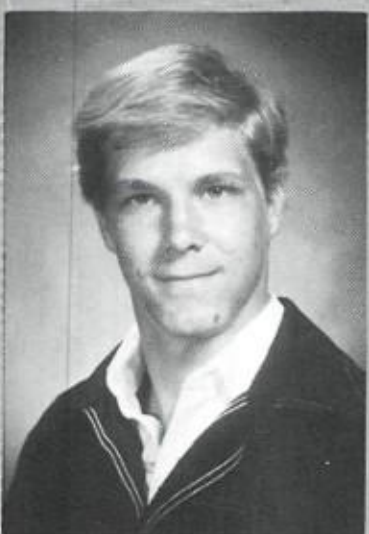
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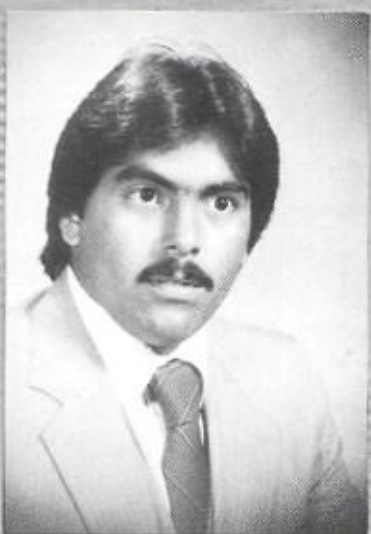
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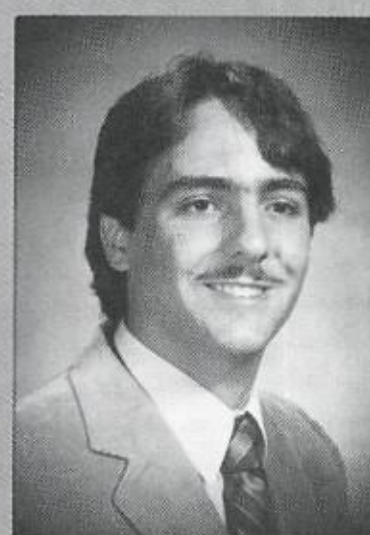
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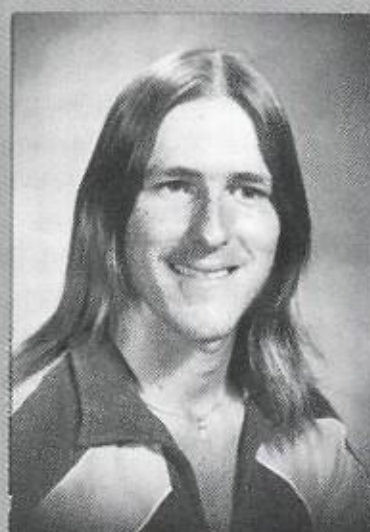
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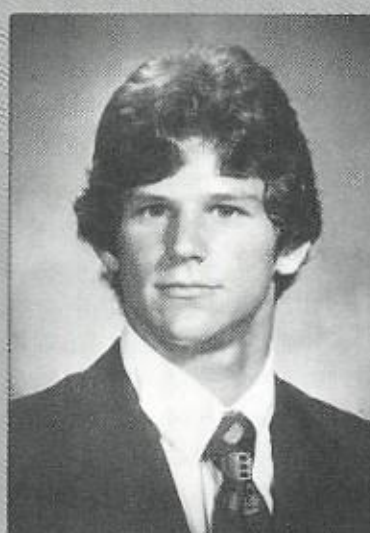
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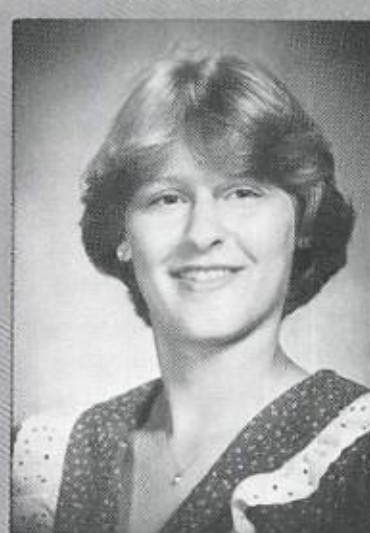
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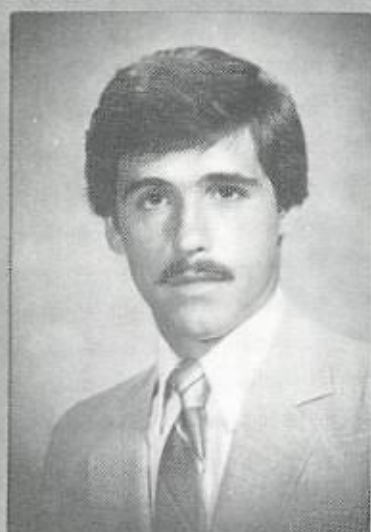
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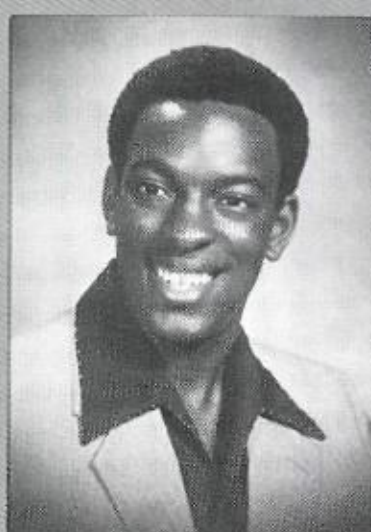
Glennis Wilson



Joshua Wilson



Laura Wilson



Stanley Winston



Maralinda Wise



Diane Worley



In their first-year Latin class, seniors St. John Requejo and Cassy Smith listen to another student

translate a sentence. Many seniors took a foreign language to help prepare for college.



During one of her classes, senior Carla Miller listens to the teacher explain the lesson. Miller, like all other seniors, was taking courses needed for graduation.



Christine Wright



Clayton Wrzensinki



John Ybarbo



Lane Young



Lisa Young



Terence Young



Rene Zamora



John Zapata



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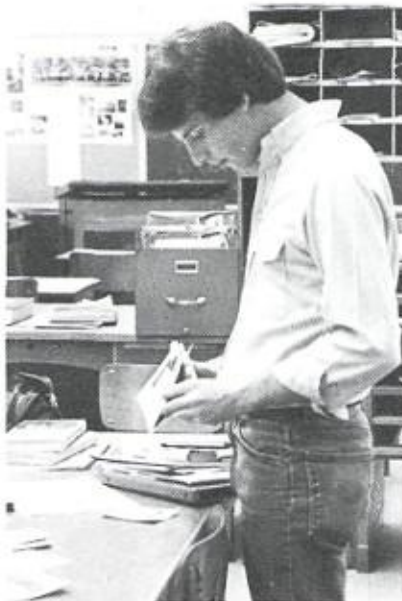
Contributing her part in the effort to promote school spirit at halftime, Michelle Pavlik performs a dance routine at a football game.



Juniors



Showing his trumpet skills before the Anderson game, Lynn Derrick plays the national anthem.



Decisions, decisions, and more decisions. Co-editor Harold Taylor works on his newspaper layout.

Waiting for seniority

It was another year of memorable events. We remember driving to school for the first time in our own cars, taking the PSAT, and writing research papers in English class. Then there were the pep rallies where we battled the seniors for the coveted spirit stick and finally won it at the McCallum rally. We also remember the

Junior-Senior Prom, working after school, and ordering senior rings. Throughout the year however, we were always waiting for our turn to be the class leaders, and we were all anxious to finally voice the fact that we were indeed seniors. We were juniors.

Irma Aceituno
Sandra Aceituno
Rebecca Alvarado
Walter Alvarez
Brian Anastasoff
Kathy Anastasoff



Suzanne Anderson
Craig Andrews
Betsy Angstadt
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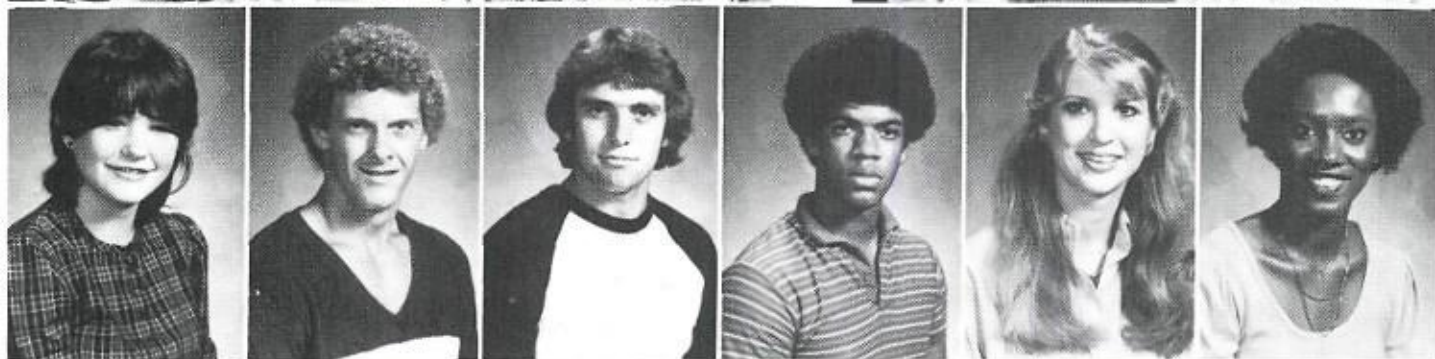
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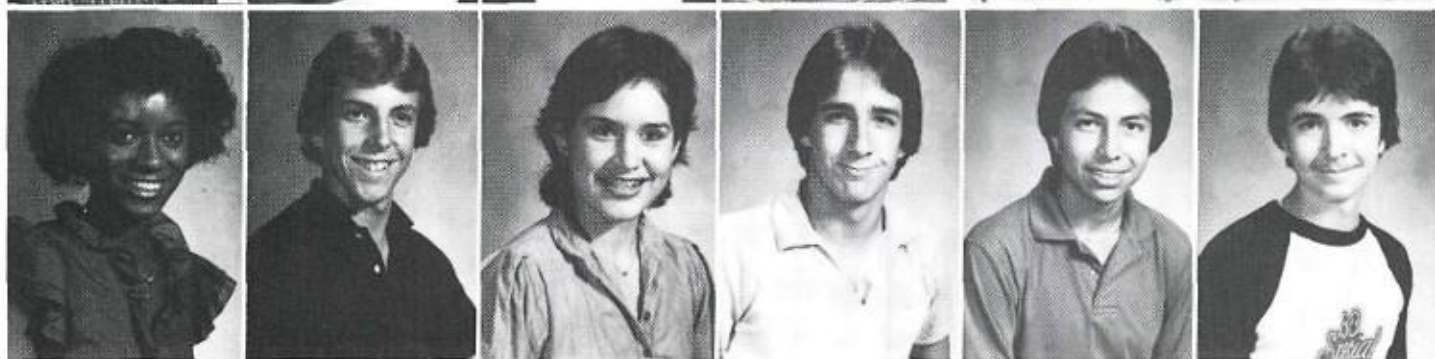
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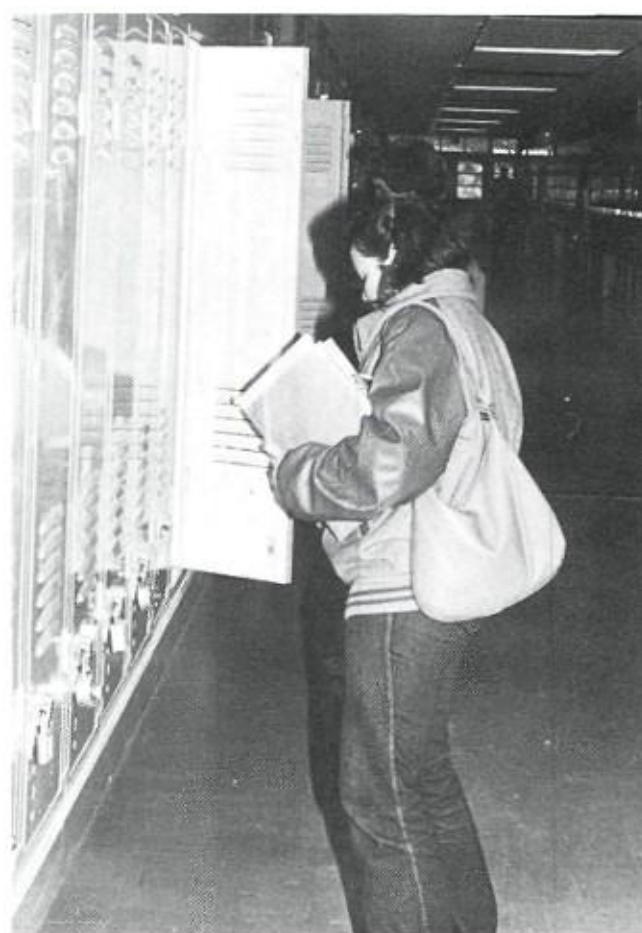
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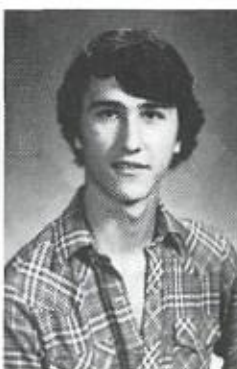


Getting to school early to run a couple of miles before class was all a part of being on the girls' track

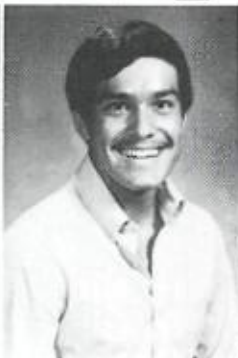
team. Junior Stephanie Carter strides in after running her laps.



Going to your locker and then to class was a daily ritual for almost everyone. Junior Evelyn Rutt exchanges her books before first period.



Arthur Campos
Dina Cantu
Ruben Cardenas
Harry Carlile
Inette Carothers
Stephanie Carter



Marty Casarez
Margaret Castillo
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Roland Castillo
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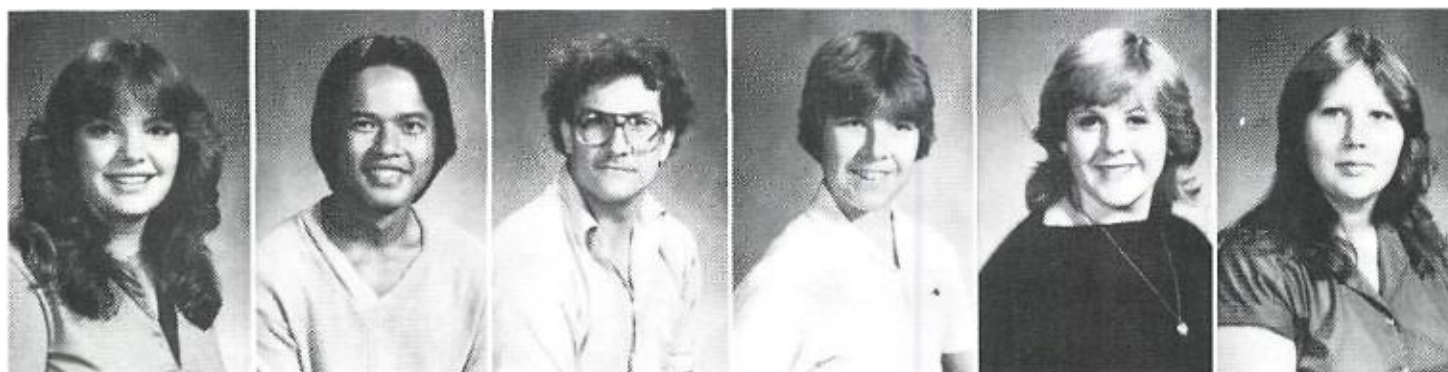
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Clay Crow
Melissa Cruz
Cathy Curtis



As a change of pace from taking notes, students in Laura Malone's advanced American History class took the day off to play the roles of inventors. The class divided into groups and invented original games. Junior Mark Dean explains his

groups' invention, "Alba Land", to the class as Karen Olvis and Ted Gittinger laugh in amusement.

Andrea Daily
Hing Dang
Eric Danielson
Jules Dautel
Diana Davidson
Bonnie Davis



Adrian Delagarza
John DeLeon
Edward Delgado
Terry Demarah
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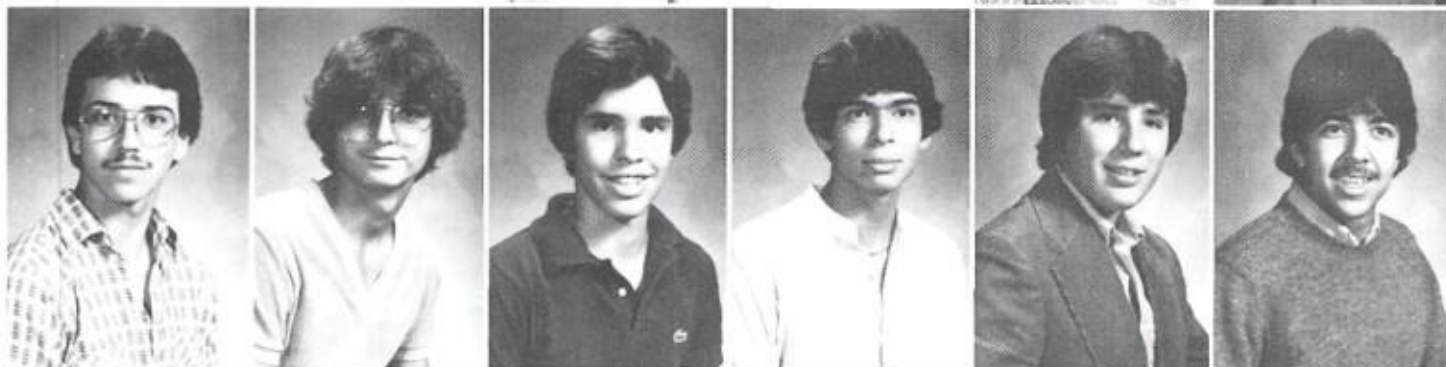


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Angela Edwards
Ernest Espinoza
Esmeralda Esquivel





Daniel Ferran
Bill Fitch
Krissy Fitts
Linda Flemming
LeAnne Foster
Charise Fournier



Orlando Gallagos
Eddie Garcia
Jaime Garcia
Marlon Garcia
Glenn Garrett
Raul Garza



Miles Gathright
Harold Gay
Sharon Gil
Geno Gilliam
Tashya Gilliam
Ted Gittinger



Gustavo Gomez
Michael Gonzales
Ed Grace
Terri Green
Paul Gross
Cheryl Gudat



Cruz Guebara
Louis Guebara
Rosemary Gutierrez
Mary Hall
Chris Hardage
Danny Hardison



Howard Harris
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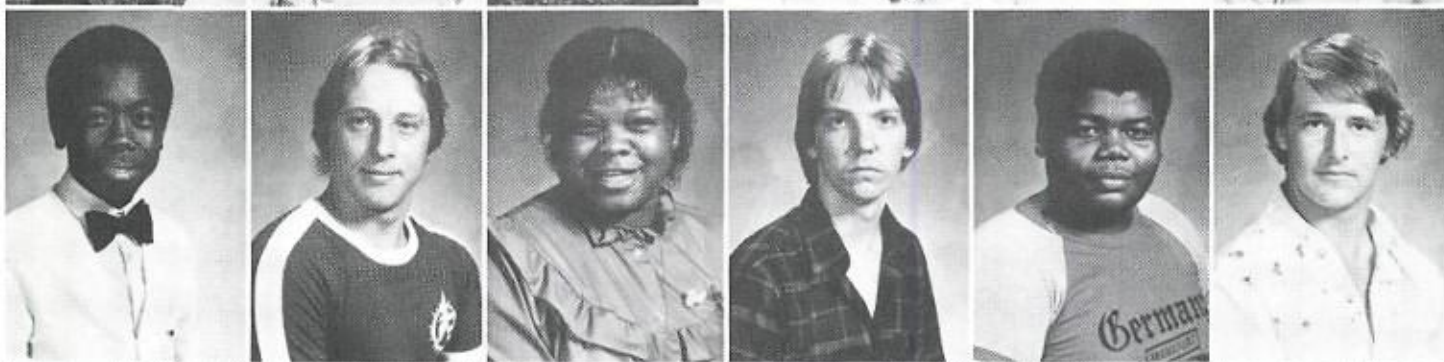
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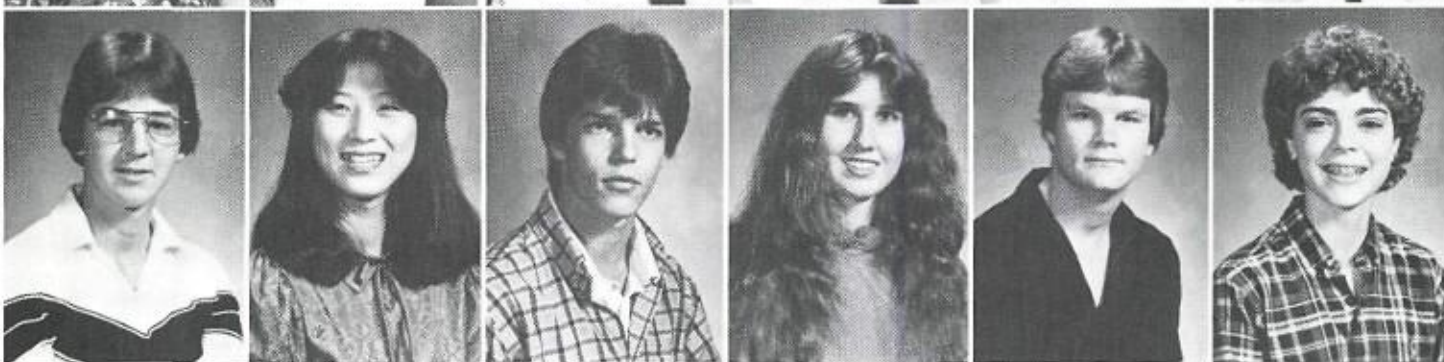
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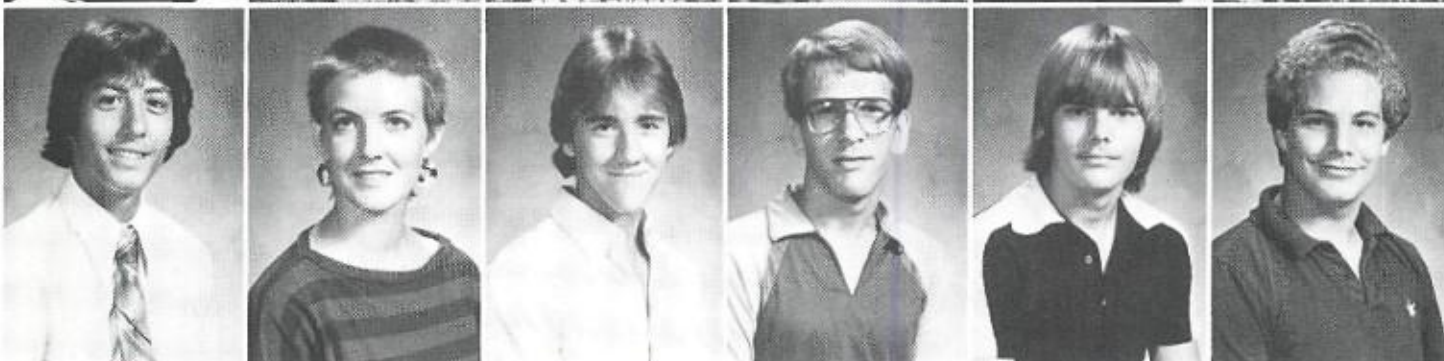
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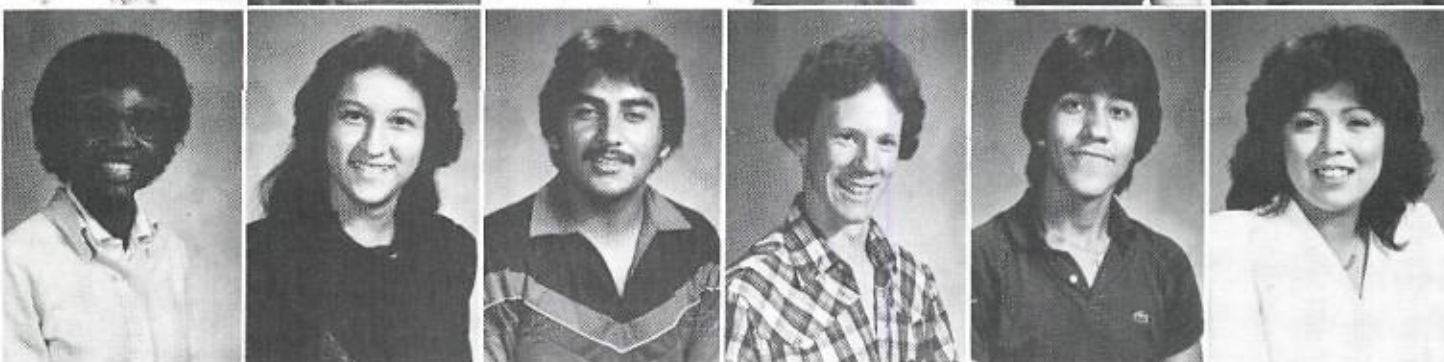
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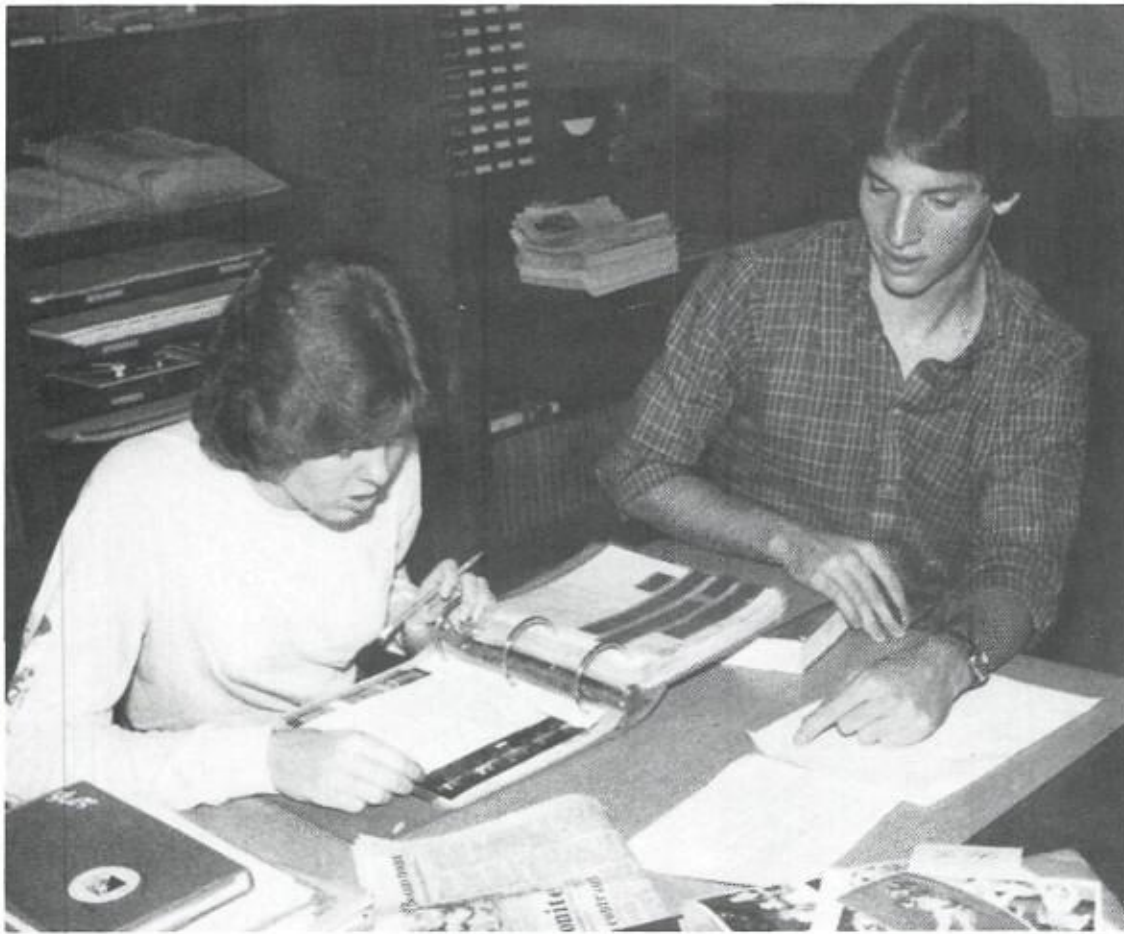


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Rick Lane
Ricky Lathers



Sheila Leonard
Marianita Limon
Jose Lira
Devin Listz
Anacleto Lopez
Brenda Lopez





Deciding on pictures for their yearbook layouts, Juniors Harold Taylor and Michelle

Spencer look through the negative book for interesting and unusual shots.



Being in school all day was sometimes a boring experience. Charlea McNeal sits with her book closed while waiting for the final bell to ring.



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Joseph Lucas
Sheri Lusby
Joseph Machuca
John Macias
Joe MacMorran



Bruce Maddox
Molly Malay
Freddie Maldonado
Joy Malleske
Kevin Maloney
Teresa Manchaca



James Mann
Denise Martinez
Nicco Martinez
Rita Martinez
Lisa Massa
Teri Maxwell



Rebecca May
Donda McBride
Roslyn McClellan
Teresa McComis
Lori McGinnis
Christine McKnight



Lunch break was the time of day everyone looked forward to. Whether it was thirty minutes or forty-five minutes, it was always enough time to rest, study for

afternoon classes, or to spend time with a good friend. Rebelettes Liz Kasperek and Wendy Woodman enjoy a laugh on the way to class.

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Rudy Menchaca
Frank Mendoza



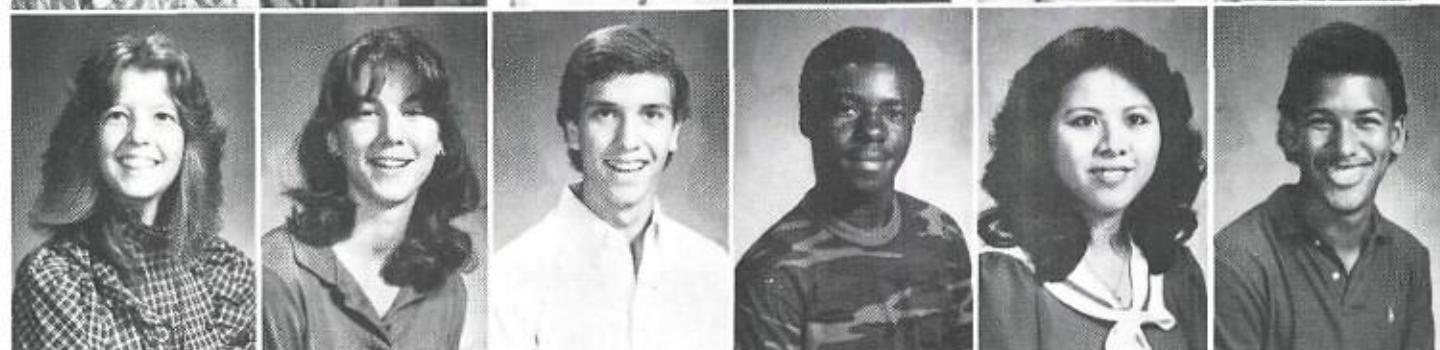
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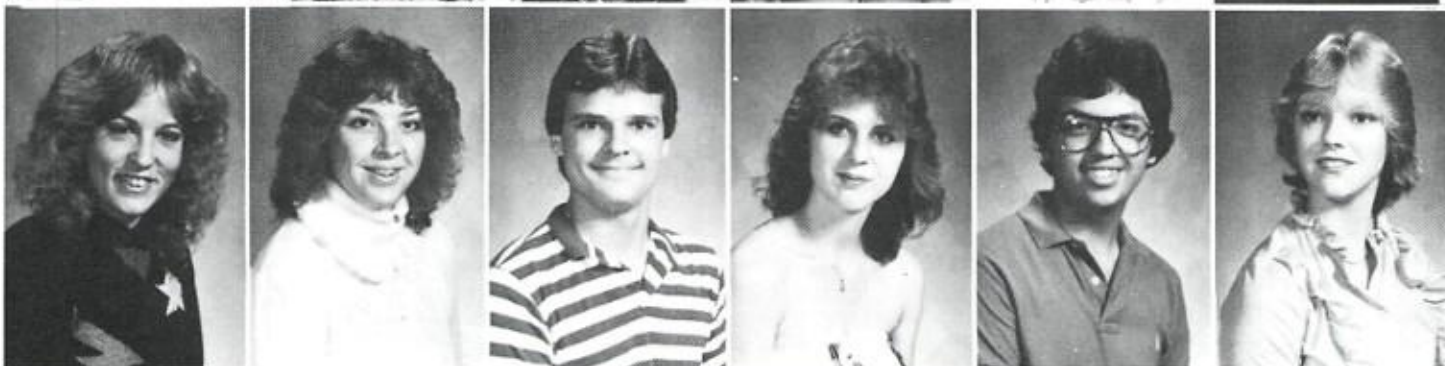
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Darrell Reed
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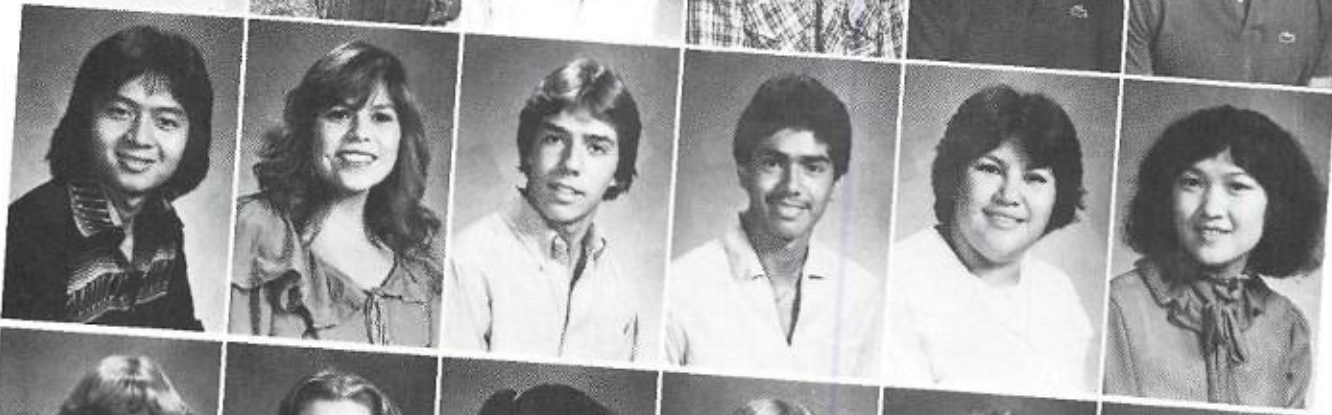
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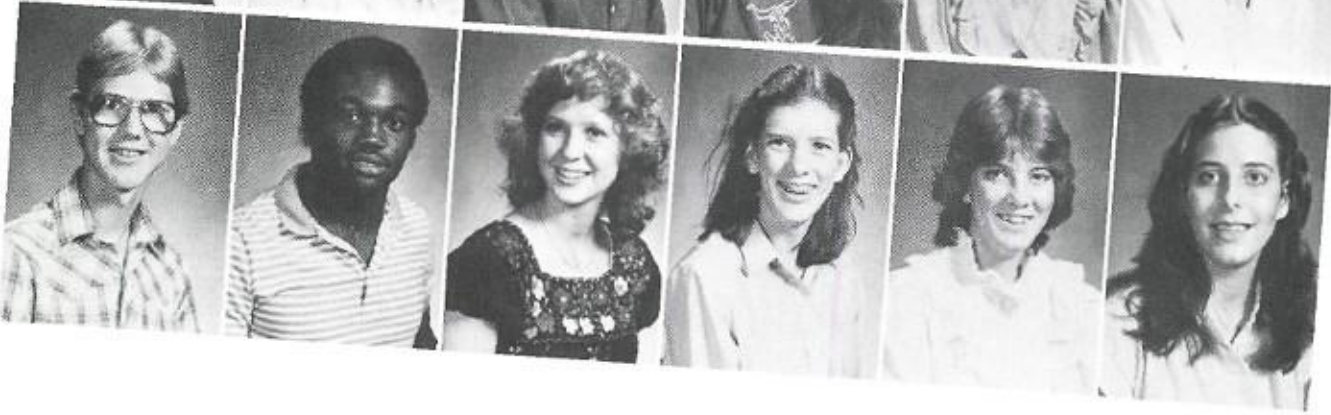
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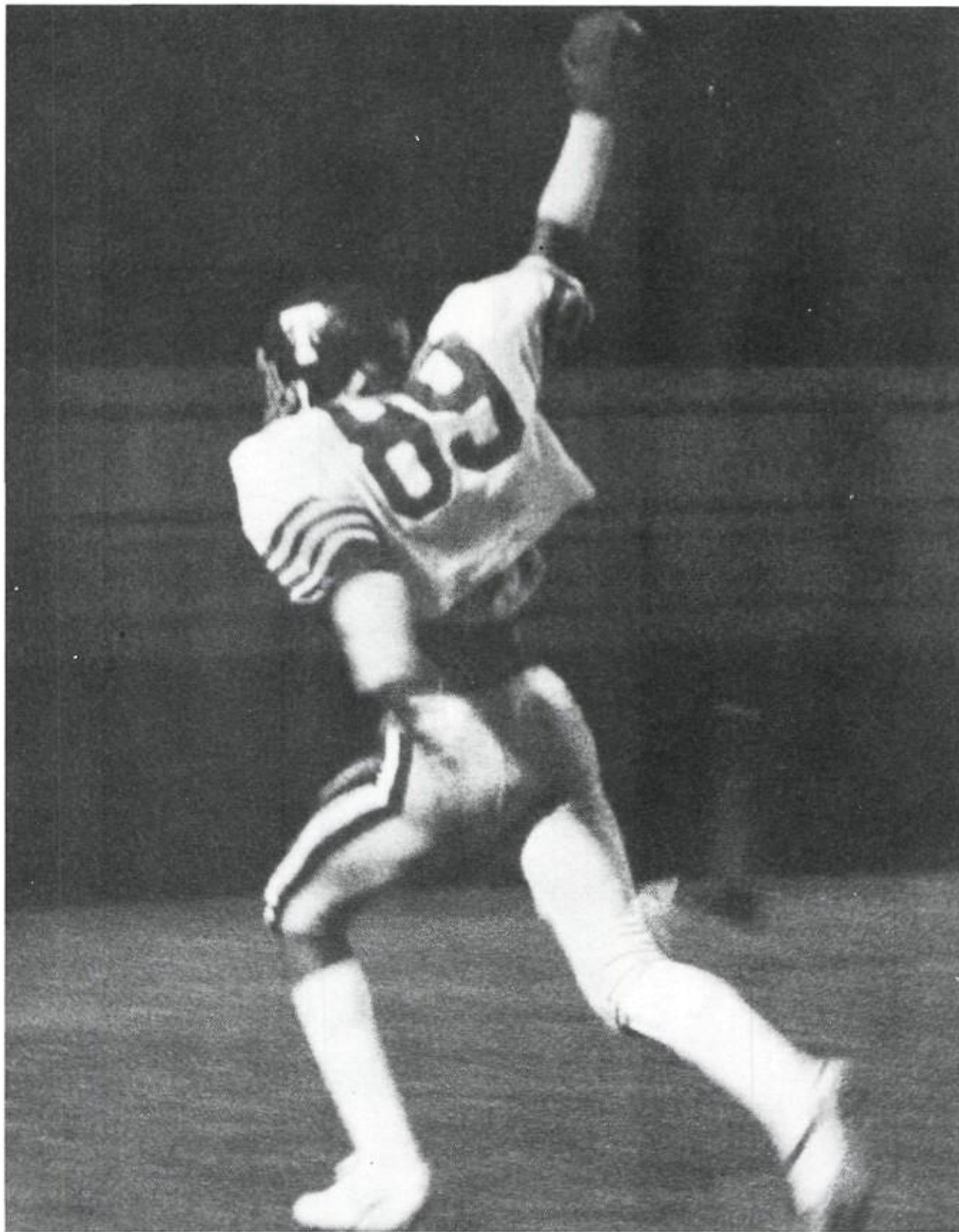


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The band put in many hours each week to present an entertaining show at halftime. Ted Thomson performs a solo on his tuba.

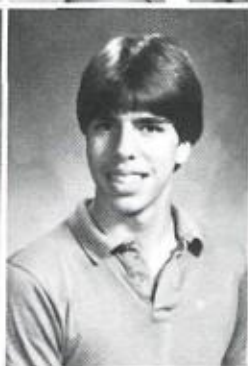
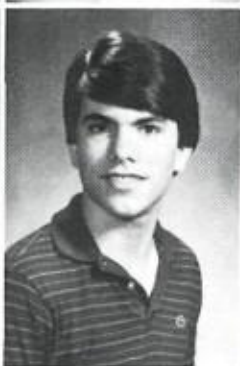


Despite a losing season, many players as well as Travis fans still got excited at the sight of a red and white jersey going into the end zone. Junior Cedric

Washington displays his enthusiasm after scoring a touchdown by waving the ball in the air for all to see.



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Yolanda Yanes
Danny Yero



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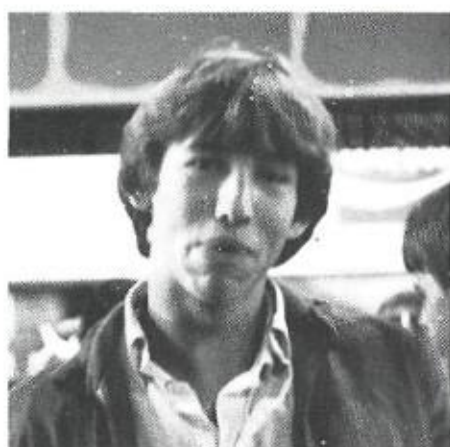
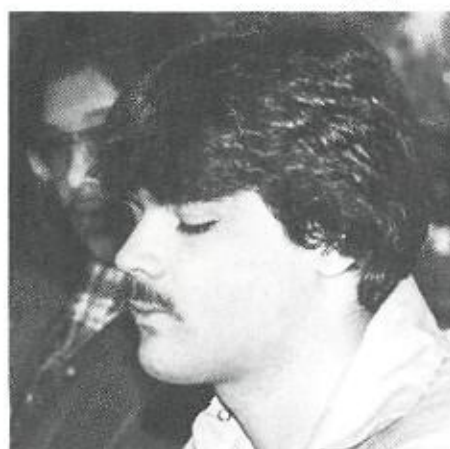
Sophomores:

Seeming to fall asleep, Sophomore Eddie Latouf glances down at his book in Al Boemer's Biology class.

Turning away to laugh is Sophomore Sharon Cullen who was attending Wurstfest.

Taking a break from the Homecoming Dance and dressed to fit the Hawaiian theme is Bobby Vallilee.

Standing by a snack stand at Wurstfest, Don Jakubczak tries to hold back his smile.



Stepping in unison with the Travis Rebel Band, Christy Howard plays the drums.



Class of 1985 reaches midpoint



Having gotten through their dreaded freshman year, sophomores began 1982-83 with the reassurance that they were no longer "low man on the totem pole."

With the confidence built in their first year of high school, sophomores accomplished a variety of things in the 1982-83 school year.

Most sophomores completed driver's education and many received their driver's licenses. Now many were not having to depend on others for transportation.

During the week before the Christmas holidays, many sophomore English classes enjoyed "Oliver Twist" on cable television in their classrooms. Most found the movie to be an enjoyable break from class routine.

The sophomore class also produced many outstanding athletes and victories. The Junior Varsity football team, staffed primarily by sophomores, finished the season with a 7-2-1 record. Sophomores also contributed heavily to the Girls Golf Team.

Although sophomores received the pep rally spirit stick only a few times, they were always eager to show their class spirit in the stands.

Sophomores completed the year with the satisfaction that half their high school days were finished, and looked forward to two more and graduation.

Seemingly deep in thought, Robert Olivo listens to a lecture in Al Boemer's class while a fellow classmate studies her textbook.

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Adrian Aguilar
Vanessa Alba
James Alexander
Patricia Alpi



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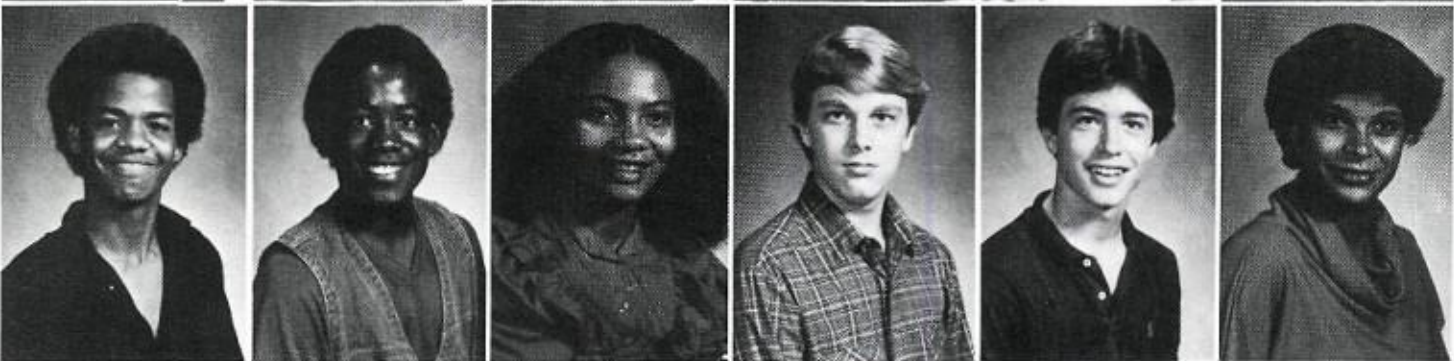
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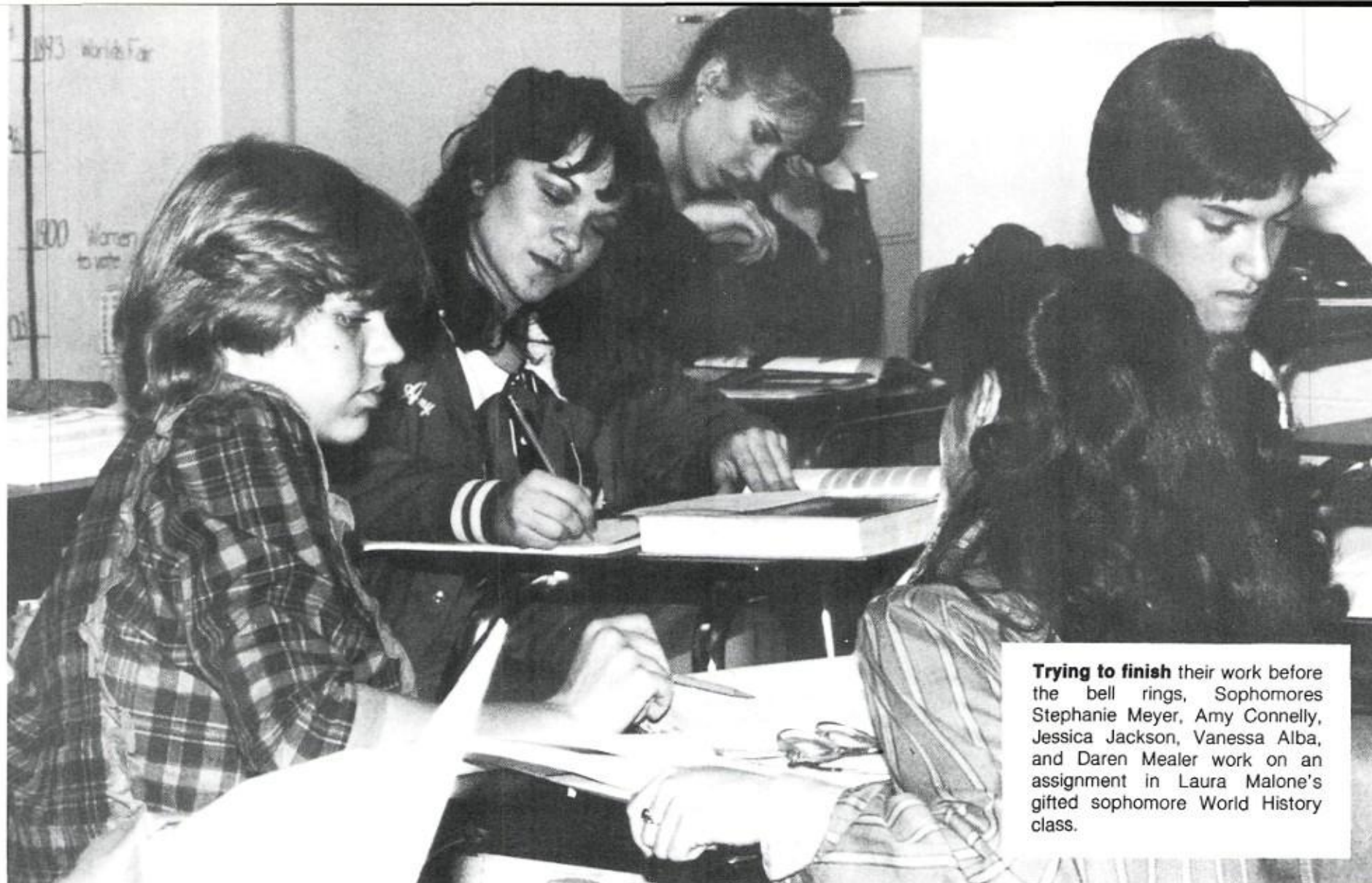


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Trying to finish their work before the bell rings, Sophomores Stephanie Meyer, Amy Connelly, Jessica Jackson, Vanessa Alba, and Daren Mealer work on an assignment in Laura Malone's gifted sophomore World History class.

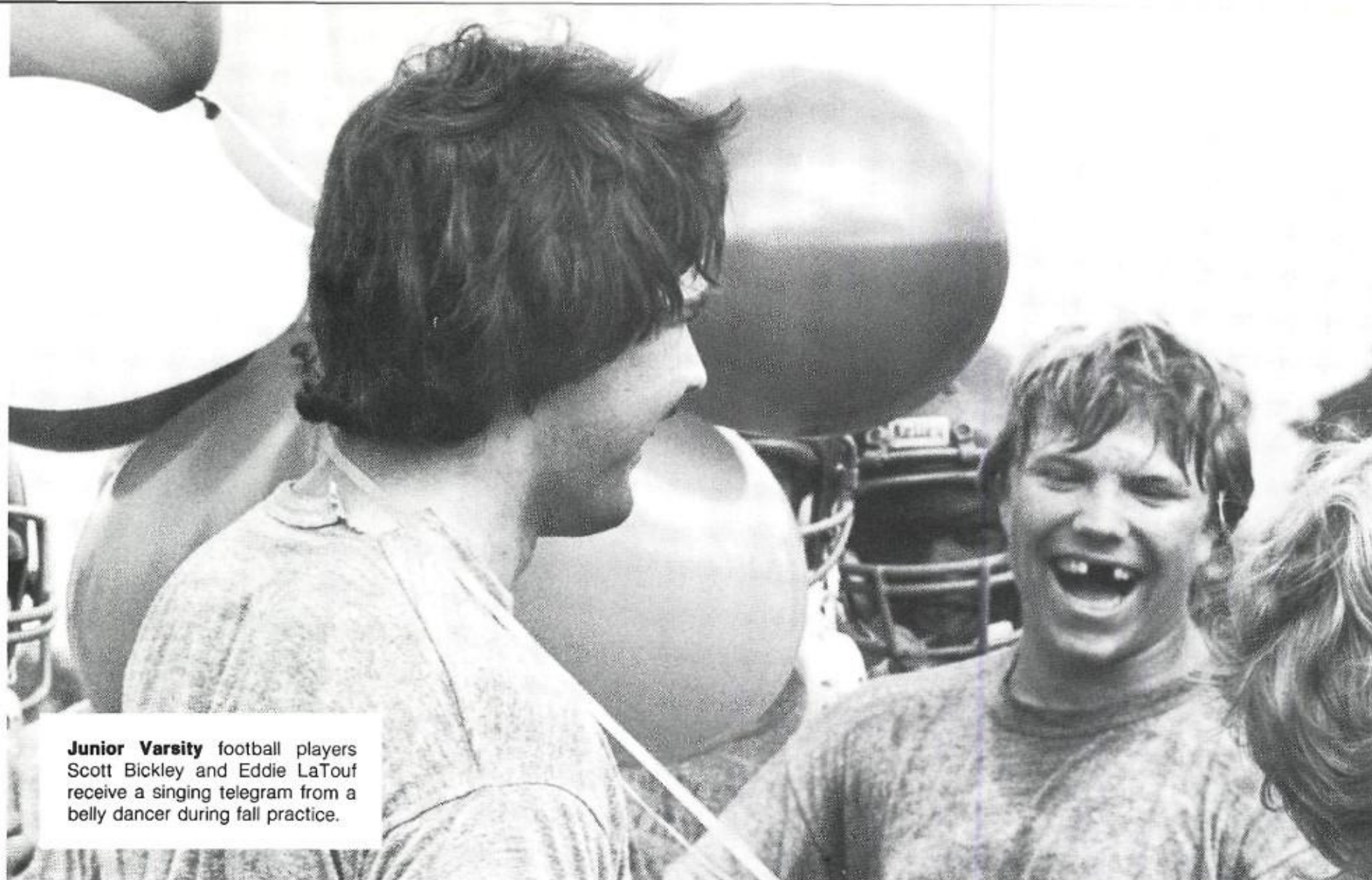


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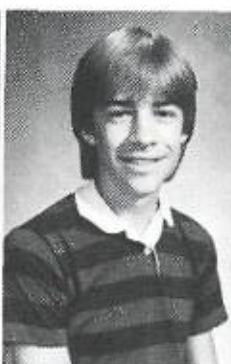
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Junior Varsity football players Scott Bickley and Eddie LaTouf receive a singing telegram from a belly dancer during fall practice.

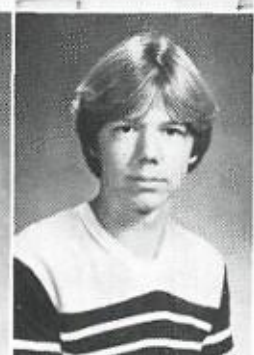
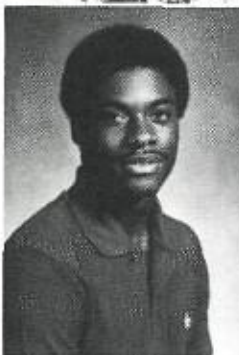
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Dyan Dinderman
Jennifer Dixon
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Carl Dreessen
Sam Drew



Diane Dunlap
Laura Duran
Laura Ellis
Ana Escamilla
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Ricardo Flores
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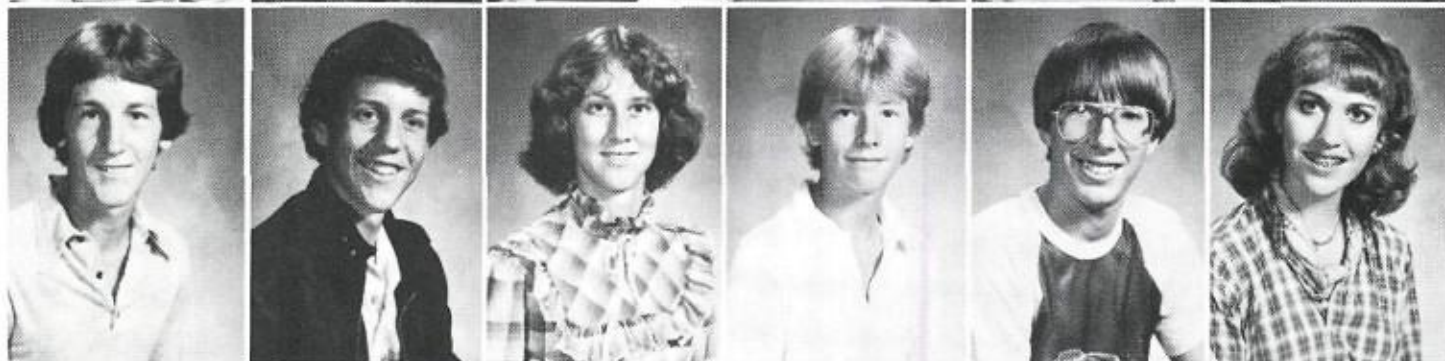


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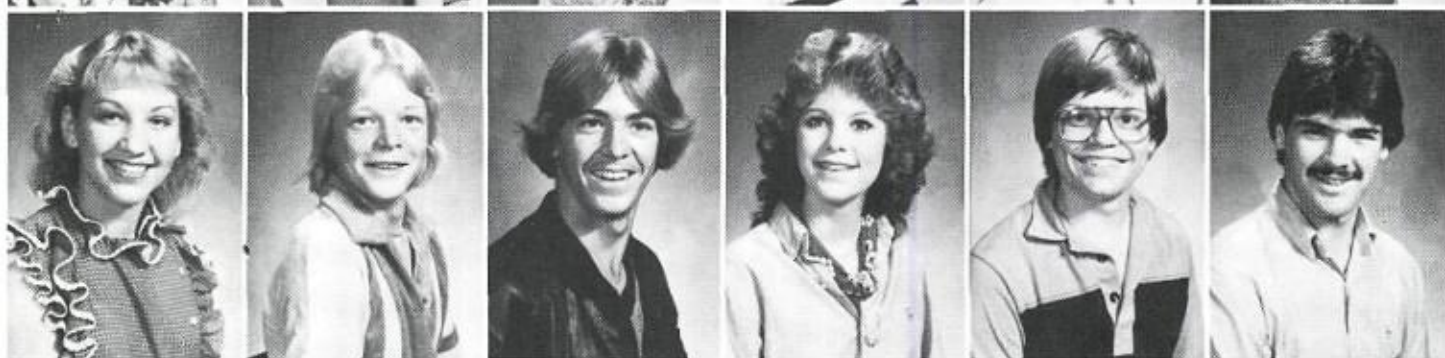
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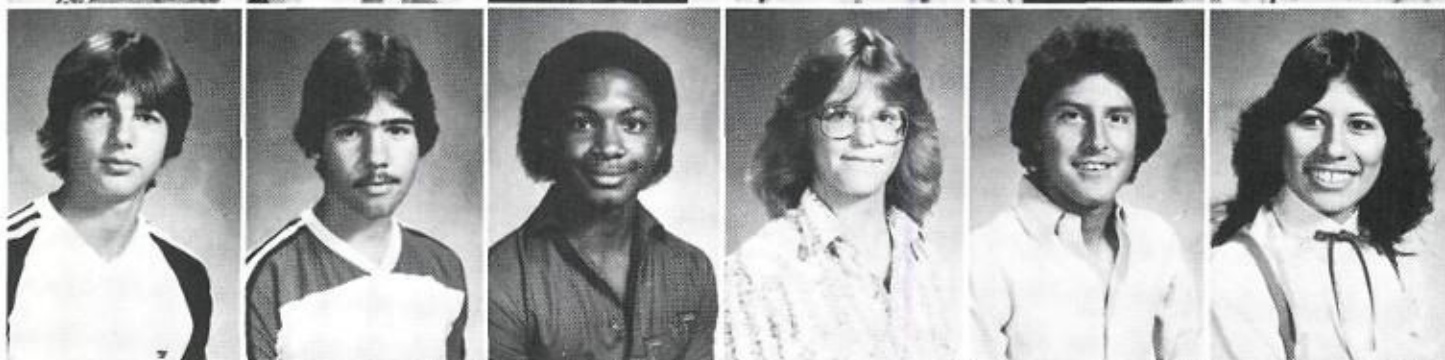
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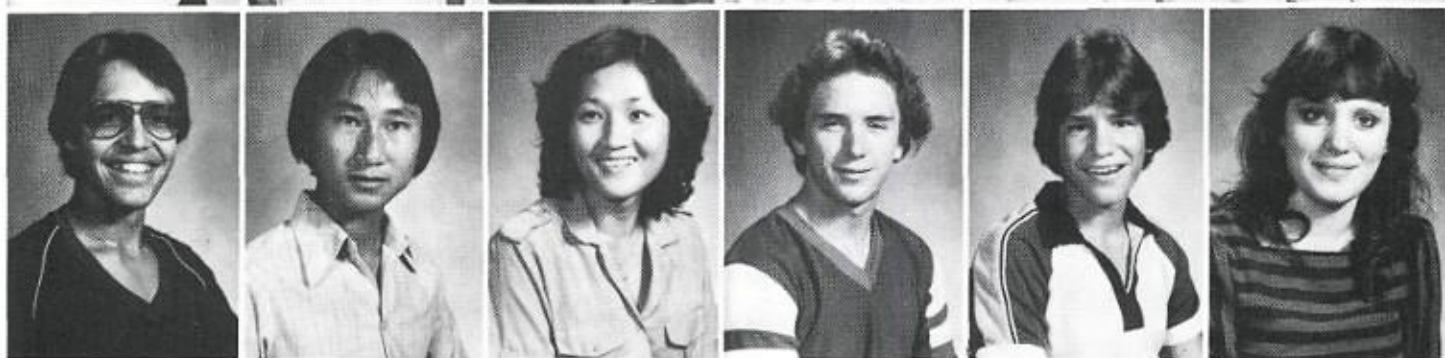
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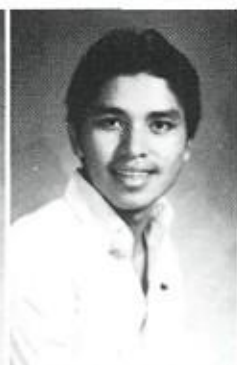


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Jane Mackley





With mallet in hand, Sophomore Sam Fernandez works on a leather project in Bill Unkel's class, and Sophomore Travis Wooton enjoys Wurstfest.



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Joe Mancias
Tina Marshall
George Martin
Jim Martin
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James Martinez
Leo Martinez
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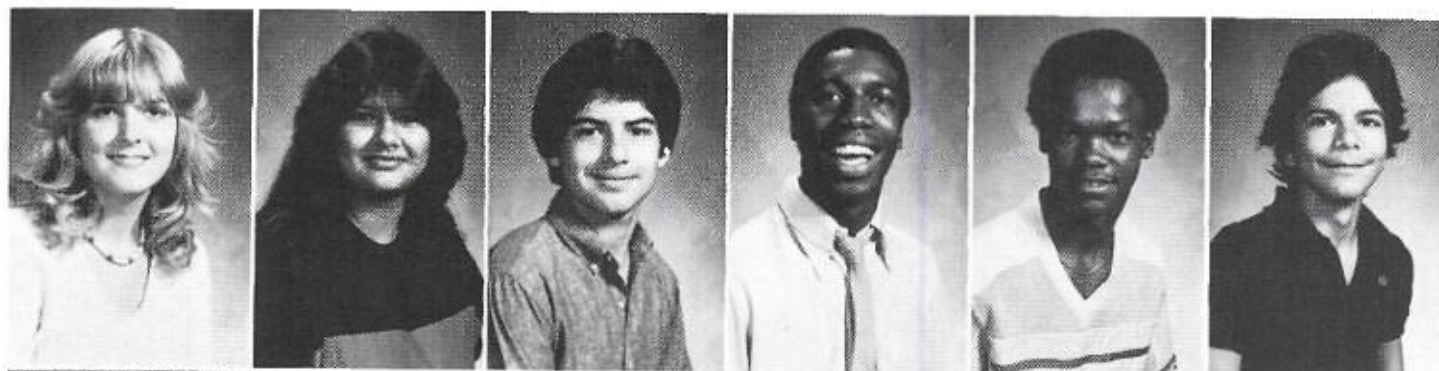


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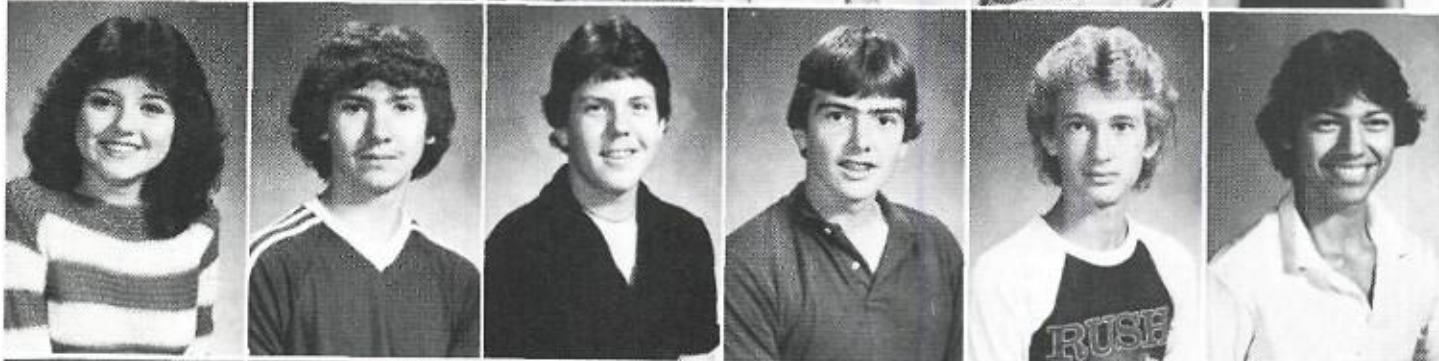
At the annual Southern Ball in January, Sophomore Hope Hefner (right) engages in conversation with Juniors Sheri Lusby and Eva Biddle.



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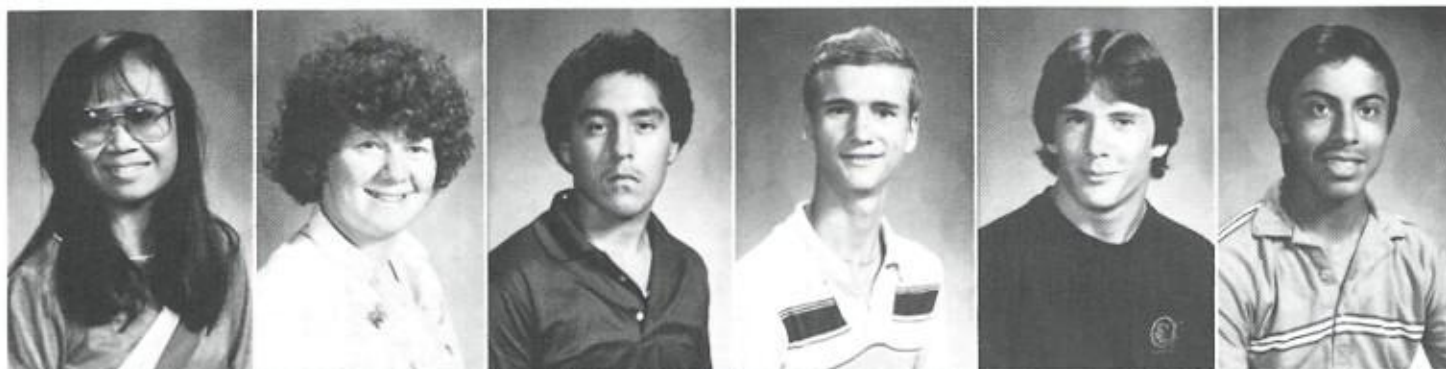


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Anthony Padilla





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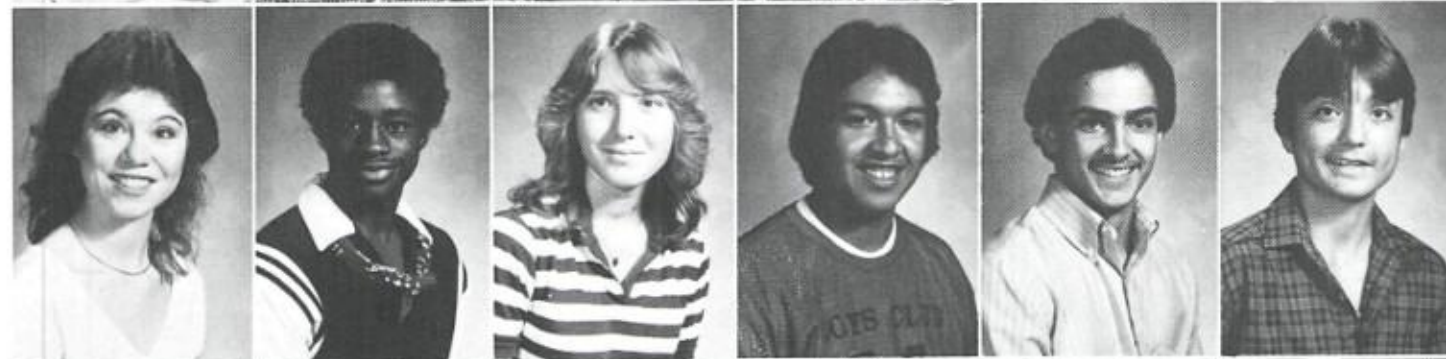
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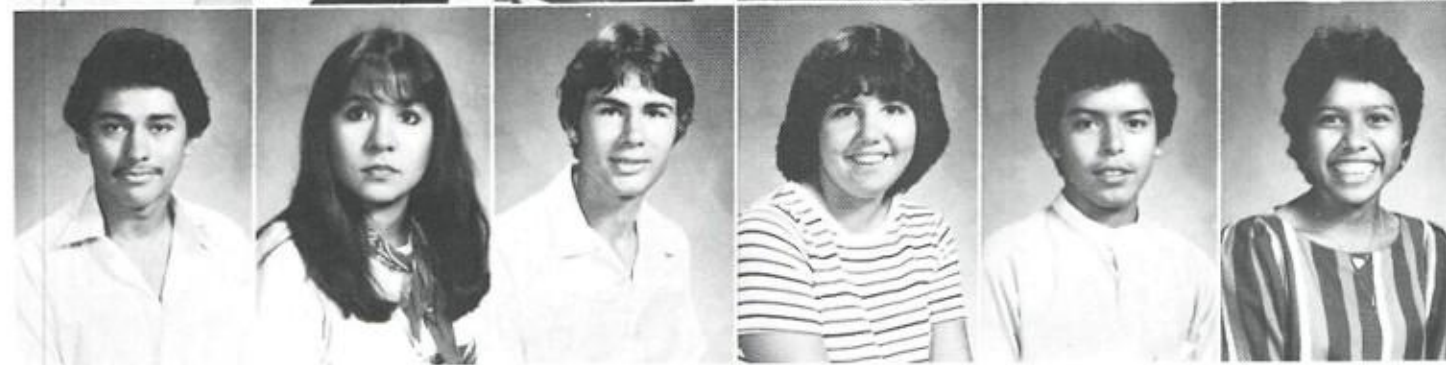
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Roderic Robinson
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Ricky Rodriguez
George Roman
Herbie Rosales



Tony Rositas
Lily Ruan
Kyle Rutherford
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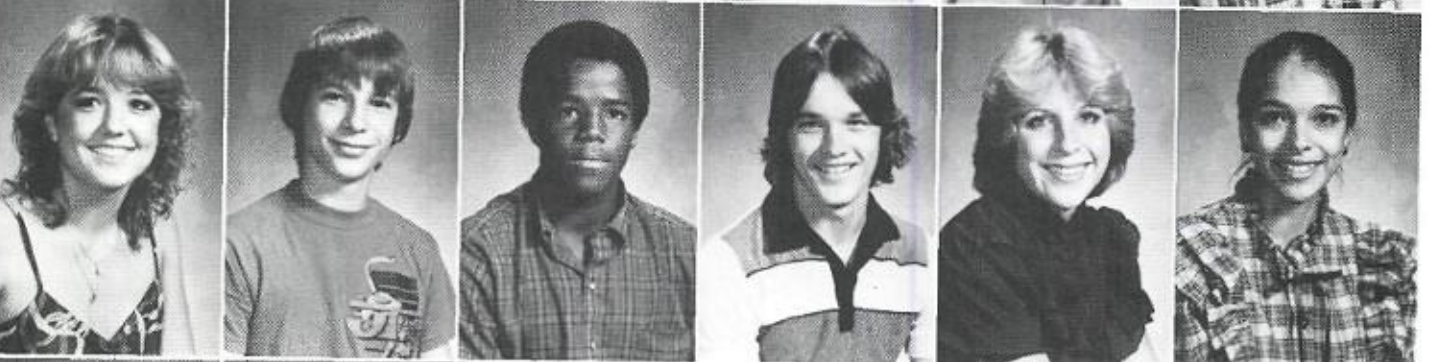
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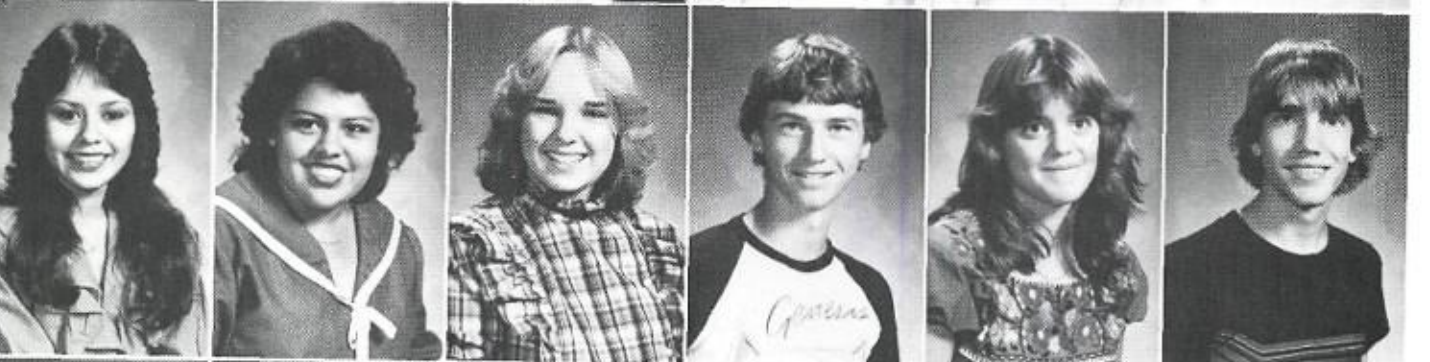
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Brenda Trelles
Patricia Trevino
Robin Trippe
Bobby Vallilee
Connie Vandermate
Robert Vanniel



Andrew Vasquez
Raymond Vasquez
Norma Vela
Graciela Velazquez
Renee Vera
Charles Vickers





In the Drama Department's fall production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," Sophomore Joel Harris has a cup of tea as Officer O'Hare.



Shawn Vickers
Robert Villareal
Ronnie Vorndran
Thu Vu
Duc Vuong
Billy Weston



Bryan Wheeler
Mark Wheeler
Kim Wheland
Tammy White
Danny Wik
Gerald Wilkinson



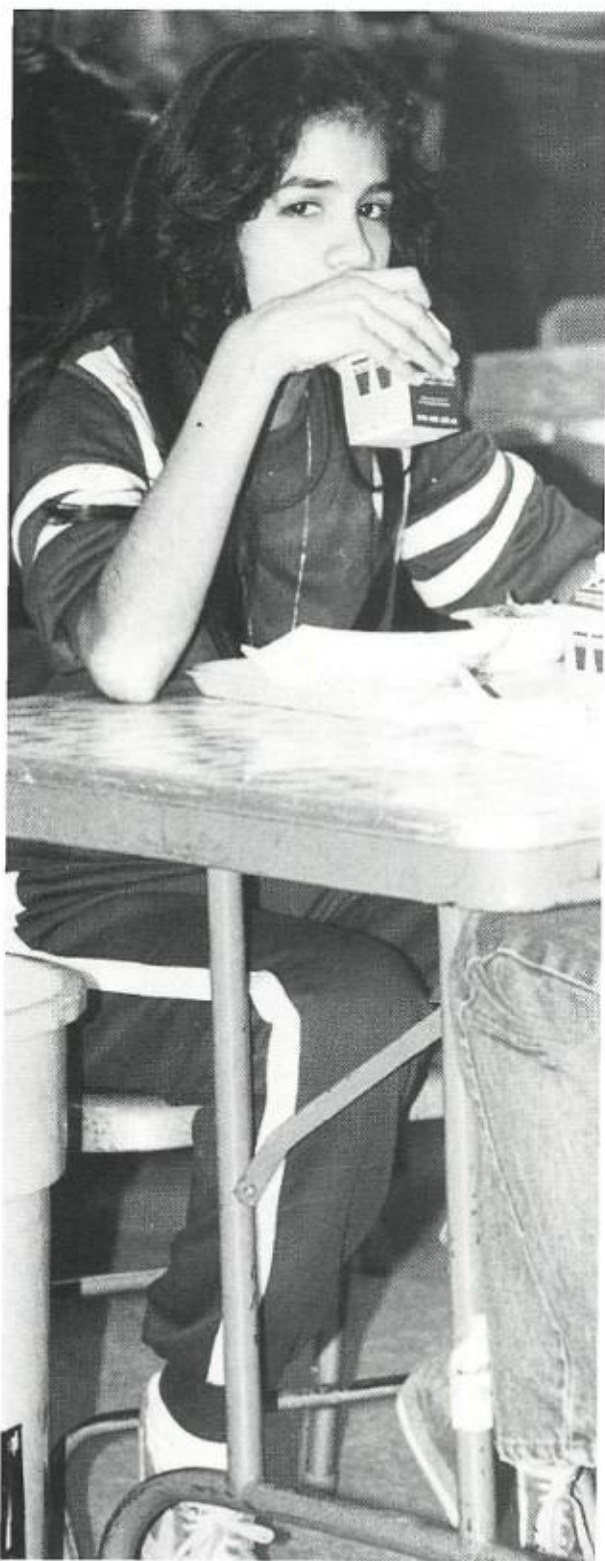
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Joanne Wilson
Mike Wilson
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Sophia Yarbrough
Joseph Ybarbo



Chesta York
Mike Yost

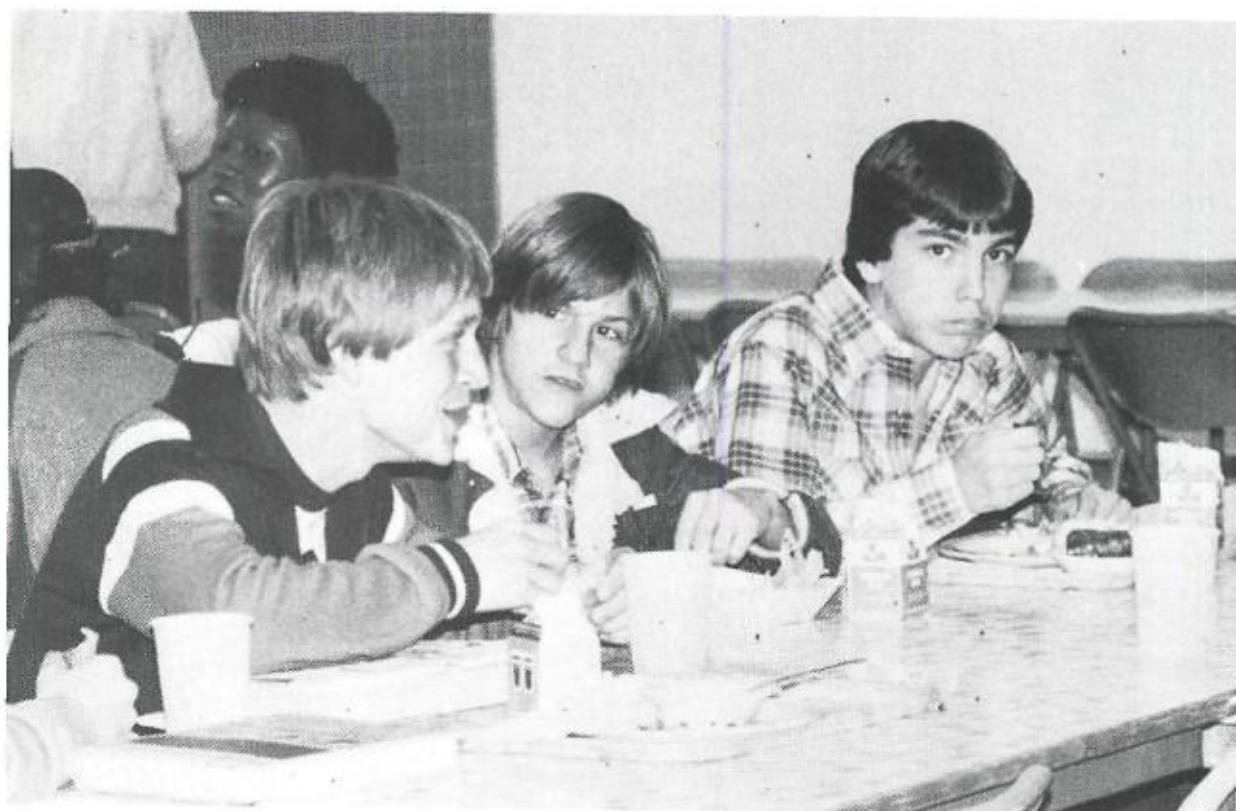


Not eager to return to the grind of the classroom, Mary Soto leisurely enjoys her lunch.



Taking time to visit with friends before buying her lunch, Kim Necaise enjoys her lunch hour with Lara

Simpson and Teresa Granger. Many freshmen enjoyed the expanded lunch hour.



Freshmen often stayed in the cafeteria to eat lunch rather than leaving campus. Here, Tom Dodson, Alan

Scantlen, and Brian Harwell eat during "B" lunch.



Freshmen Class of 1986

How many times have we wished the year over? How many times have we wished for the time when we would no longer be "teeny weeney freshmen?" How many times have we longed for the day when we would be SOPHOMORES!!!!?

This was a year of challenges, new beginnings, and excitement.

Challenges by the upperclassmen concerning our level of intelligence, the beginning of high school life, the excitement of all the parties, all helped to make this one of the most special

years in our school career.

The year started out with our stomachs full of butterflies and our hearts proud that we had finally reached the last leg of our years of school.

Though we enjoyed all the beginnings we were overjoyed by the end of the first year and were looking forward to going on.



On a German Club field trip to Wurstfest, John Jackson looks forward to arriving and beginning the

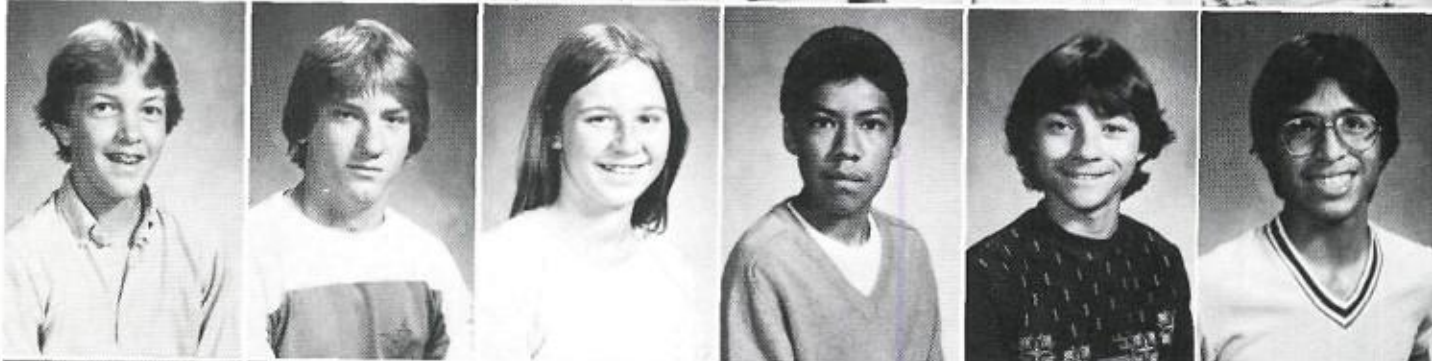
festivities. German students annually attend Wurstfest to study German lore.

Taking a break from the endless work, Andrea Carter waits patiently for the bell to ring.

Sean Ables
Lisa Agado
Gena Akery
Javier Alarcon
Thomas Alcala
Kristy Alexander



Brent Alford
David Allen
Tammy Allen
Thomas Alonzo
Tony Alsup
Fred Alvarez



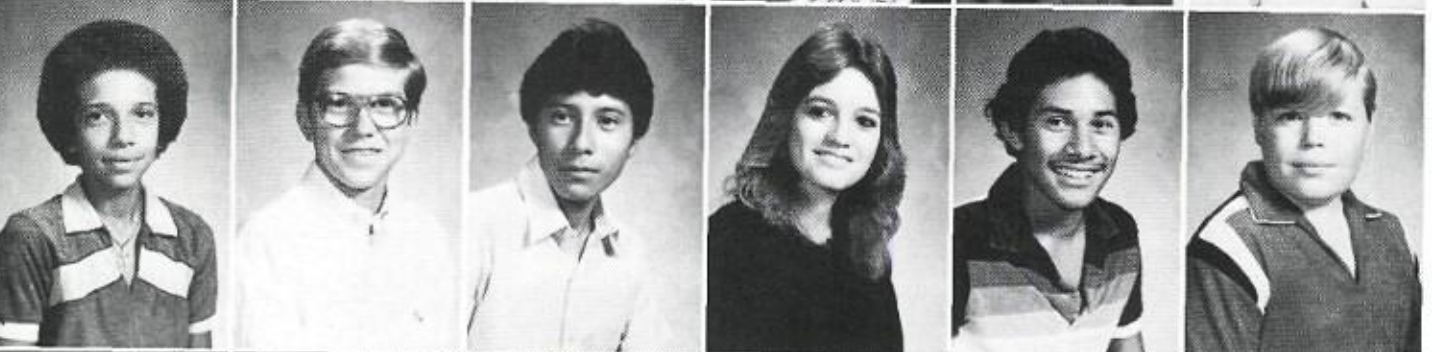
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Al Andre
Daniella Andre
Juan Anzures



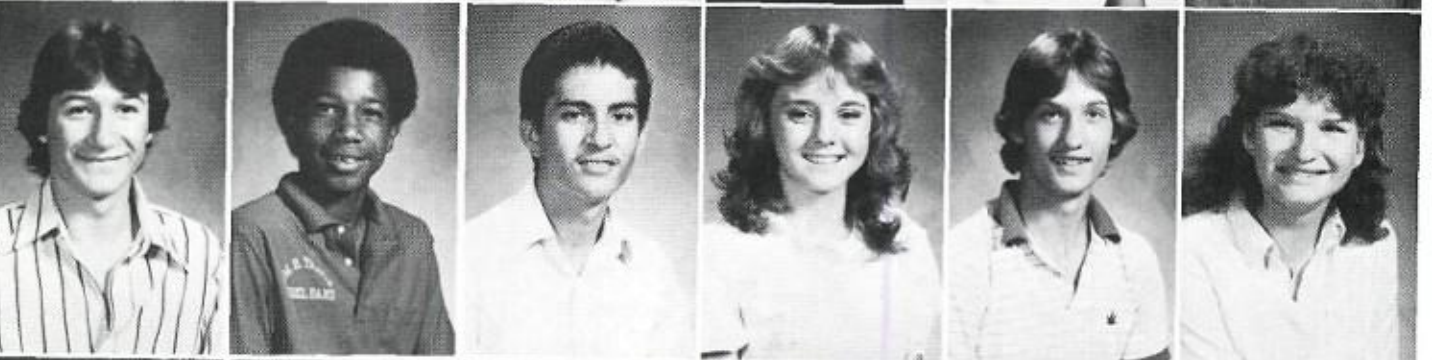
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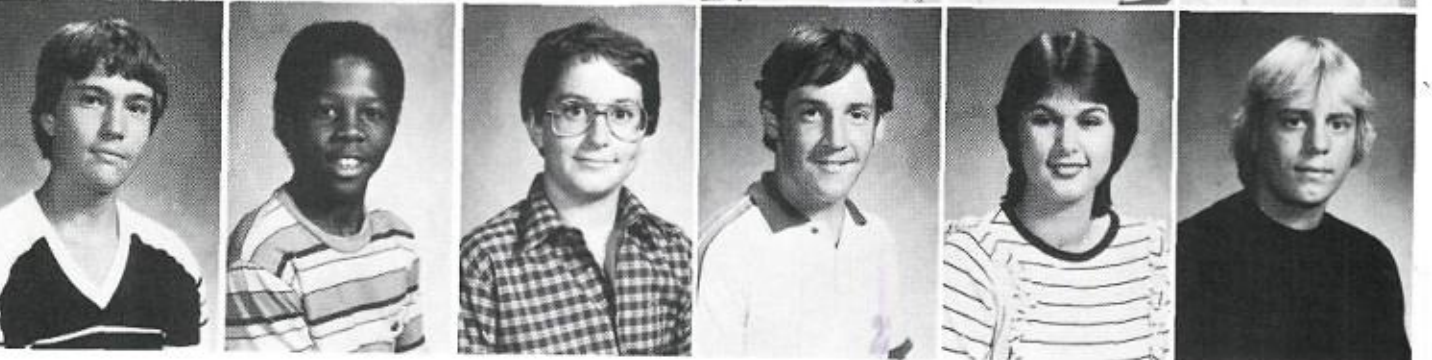
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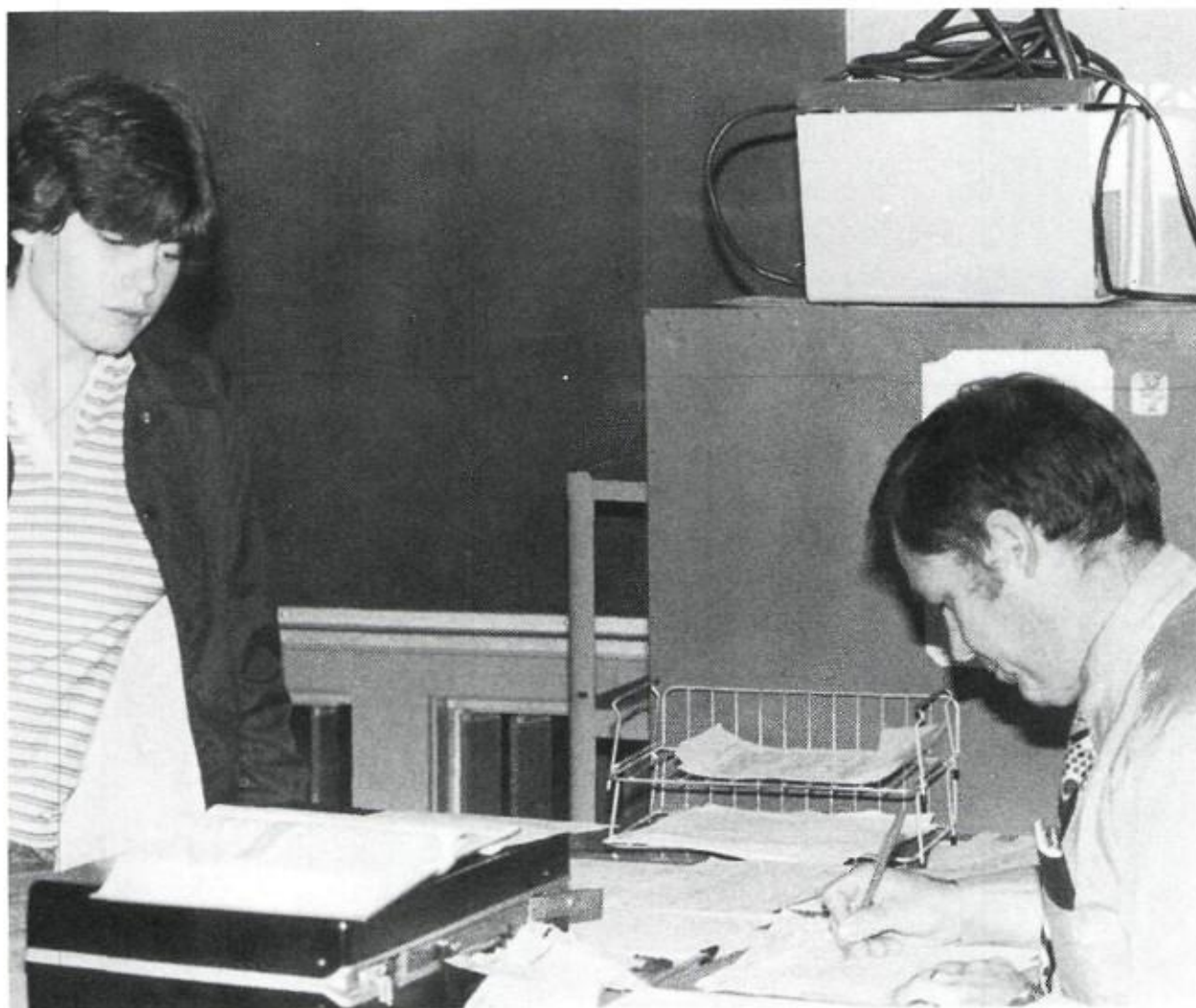


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Tony Berry
Gilbert Betancourt
Laura Biddle
John Blaine
Julie Blankenship



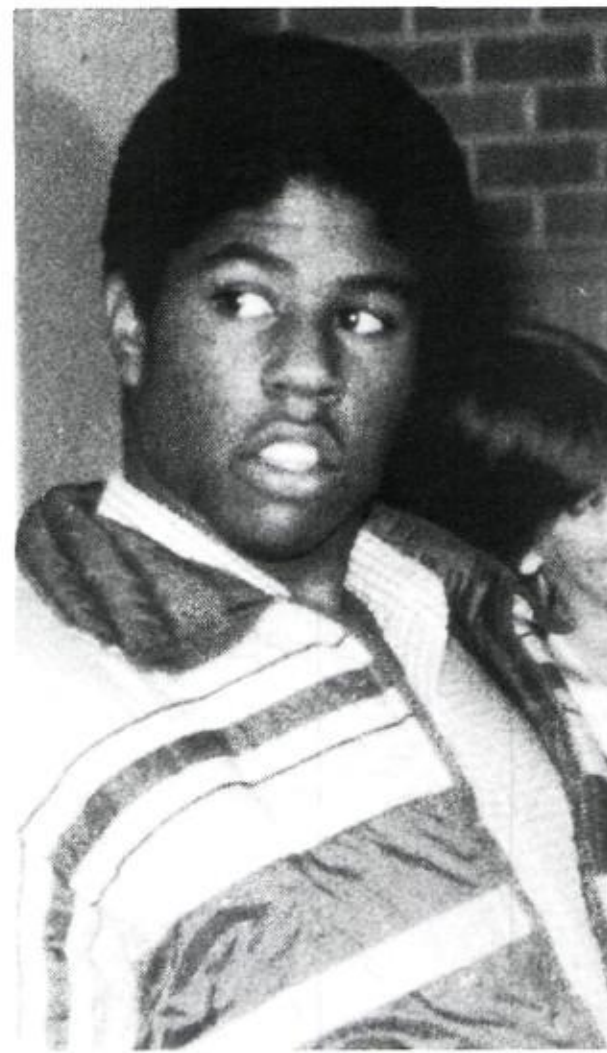
Guy Bourland
Michael Bowman
Shannon Box
Gregg Bradway
Carmen Brandt
Jay Brethouwer





While Algebra teacher Tom Snowdon concentrates on grading his papers, Freshman Robin Compton

waits patiently for him to finish to get some assistance.



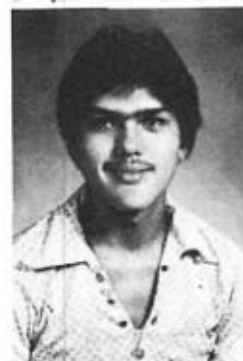
Pausing in the hallway is Freshman Albert Thompson, who gives a sideways glance.



Angie Brothers
Byron Brown
Joe Brown
Ursula Brown
Dorisan Browning
Susan Burford



Mike Burton
Eddie Cabello
Homero Cabello
Joe Cabral
John Caldwell
Roger Calvillo



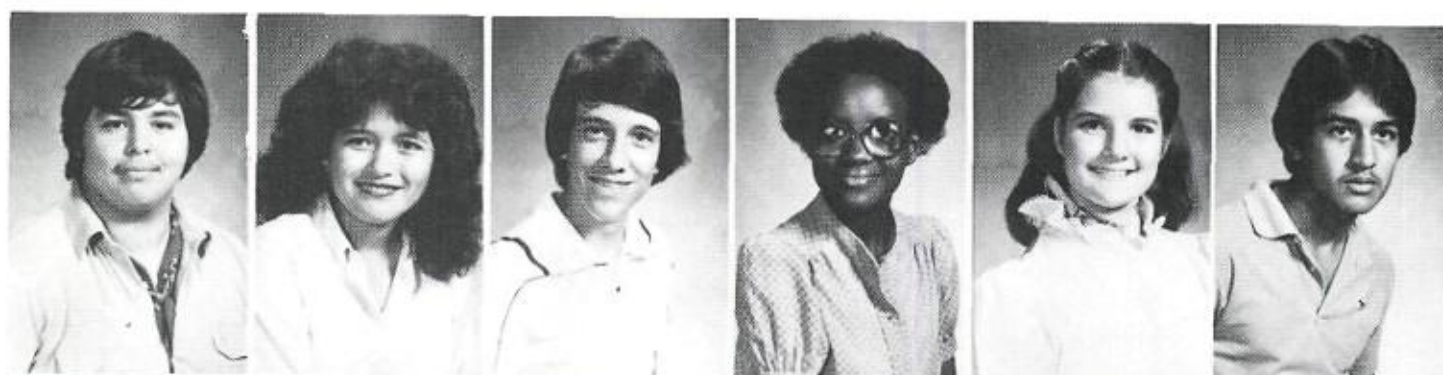
Benny Camacho
Mario Cantu
Tammy Cantu
Yvonne Capps
Ivan Cardenas
Mike Carnline



Putting on her nun's habit, freshman Kim Mueller tries to prove she's in heavenly company. Freshman Nikki Carrillo assists Mueller with the fitting. The costume was

used in the Drama Department's major musical of the year, "The Sound of Music," held in mid-February.

Chris Carrillo
Monique Carrillo
Chris Carte
Andrea Carter
Karen Caruthers
Ray Castillo



Tino Castillo
James Castro
Jaime Cervantes
James Cervantes
Julie Chambers
Anthony Chase





Kari Chase
Cindy Chavez
Mike Chumney
Ernest Cisneros
Cynthia Clark
Pamela Clark



Robert Clark
Leza Cline
Ron Col
Robin Compton
Michael Conley
Tracy Cooper



Rachel Coose
Dymphna Corpus
Luis Corpus
Tito Courrejolles
Dennis Cox
Stephen Cox



Debbie Coy
Tammie Crenshaw
T.J. Cruz
Eddie Cunningham
Cindy Dangerfield
Janikke Davison



Pam Dawson
David DeHart
Lisa Deleon
Nelita Delgado
April Denny
Joe Diaz



Thomas Dodson
Cruz Dominguez
Beth Doughty
Jeffrey Dow
Sandy Duncan
Raymond Duran



Lori Eastty
Steve Ebell
Stephanie Edwards
Arleen Estrada
Vincent Estrada
Rolanda Evans

Robert Falcon
Carole Lee Farmer
Gloria Fernandez
Greg Fisher
Tod Fisher
Gary Fitchpatrick



Victoria Flanders
Jose Flores
Patricia Flores
Ava Francis
Cynthia Garcia
Elizabeth Garcia



Jose Antonio Garcia
Linda Garcia
Maria Garcia
Roberta Garcia
Sonny Garcia
Harold Garrison



David Garza
Roxanne Georges
Gary Gibson
Kasey Gillum
Delpha Gomez
Carla Gonzalez



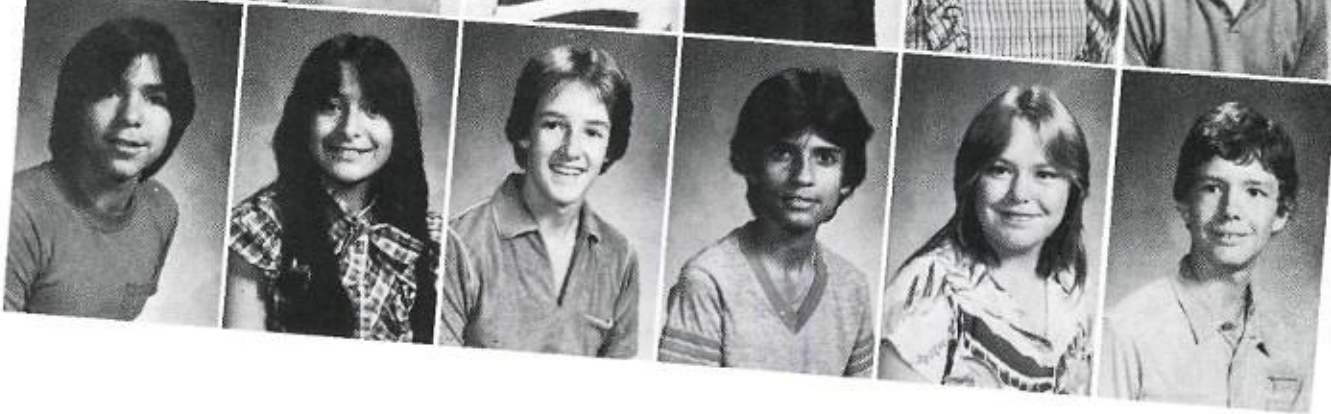
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Mary Gonzales
Melissa Gonzalez
Thomas Gonzales



Patsy Govea
Teresa Granger
Vince Gregory
Frieda Gress
Cathy Guardiola
Daryl Gully



Tony Guerra
Veronica Guerra
Gregg Gunther
Eddie Guzman
DeeDee Hale
Eric Hamm





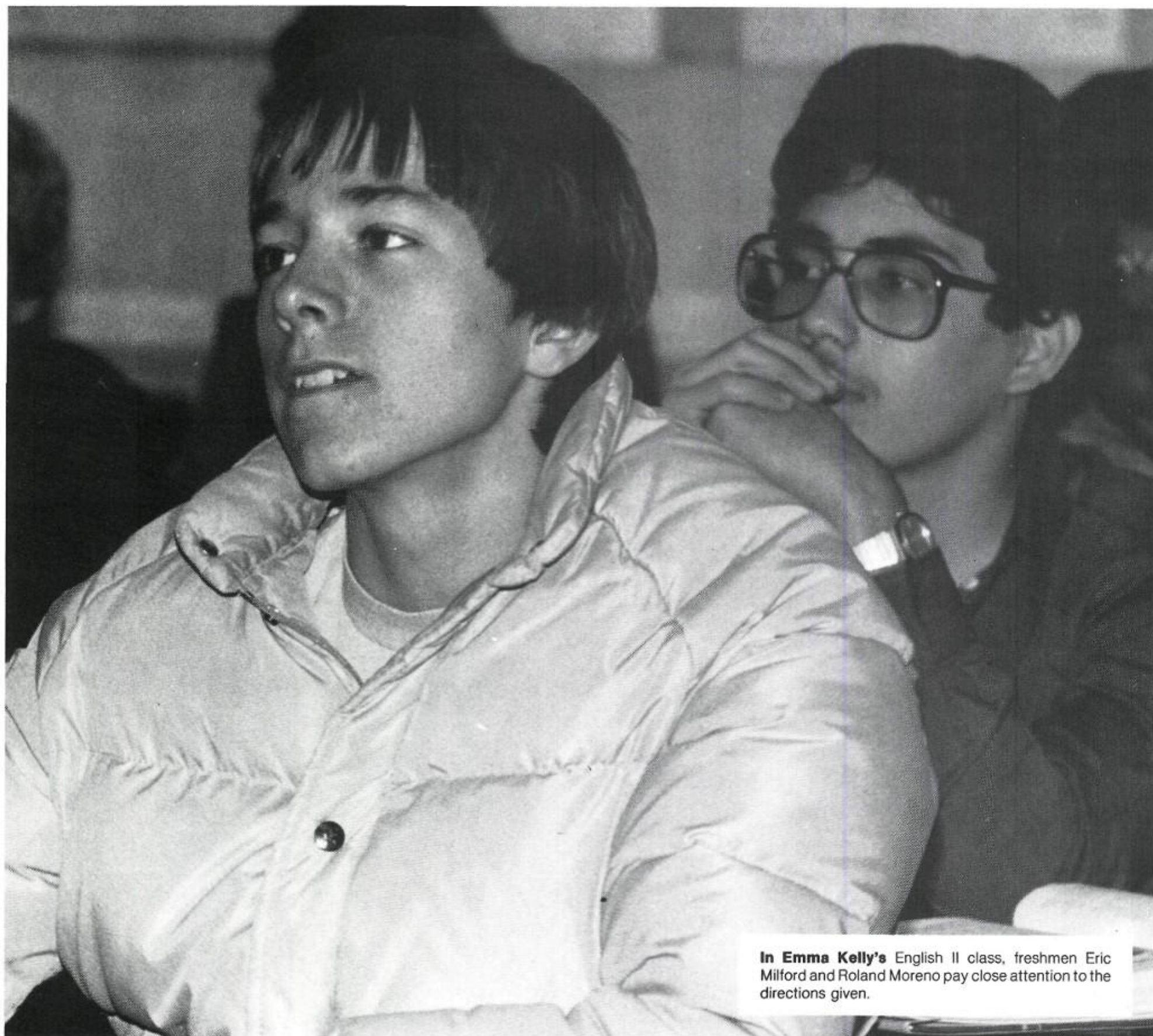
World Geography freshmen students Leah Maden (left) and Veronica Guerra and Monica Rose (below) work on Asian maps. Most freshmen took World Geography as their Social Studies class.



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Connie Harper
Joel Harris
Monty Harris
Lea Hart
Adelle Harton

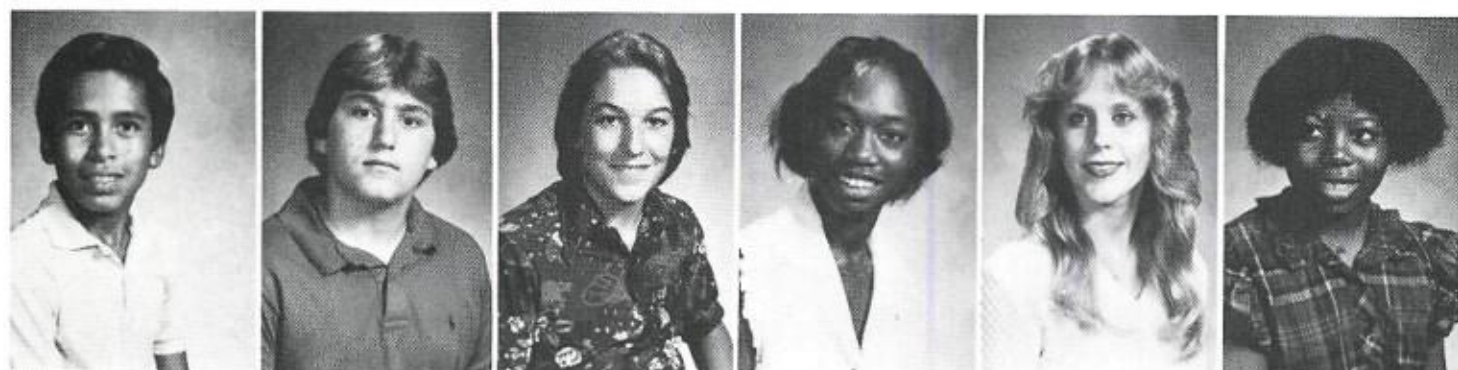


Brian Harwell
Kim Hayes
Darcy Henderson
David Hernandez
Frances Hernandez
Rosemary Hernandez



In Emma Kelly's English II class, freshmen Eric Milford and Roland Moreno pay close attention to the directions given.

Rudy Hernandez
Alan Hester
Steve Hickey
Renee Hill
Rhonda Hill
Tamala Hill



Sylvia Hinojosa
Kyle Ann Hinter
Damon Hodge
Dee Hopkins
Larry Houseton
Paul Huffaker





Danh Huynh
Christi Ingram
Kathy Ivey
John Jackson
Reggie Jackson
Julio Jaimes



Mike Jenkins
Ray Jenkins
Darren Jennings
Juan Jimenez
Timothy Johnson
Kristen Johnston



Brian Jones
Steve Kenney
Earl Kessinger
Gary Kidwell
Marnee King
Rick King



John Kinsey
Sharon Knight
Shiola Knight
Amy Knox
Cheretta Knox
Eric Kosmala



David Kostman
Samphoth Krang
Barry Lambert
Arnold LaMotte, Jr.
Elda Landaez
Sonya Langley



Allen Larson
Roland Ledesma
Bobby Lee
Gary Lee
Mi Hee Lee
Jesus Leon



Laura Leibas
Mike Lewis
Rachel Leyendecker
Thanh Lien
Nopporn Liles
Elizabeth Limon

Jose Limon
Jason Lindegren
Michele Lockhart
Cindi Lofgreen
Chris Lopez
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Lisa Marin



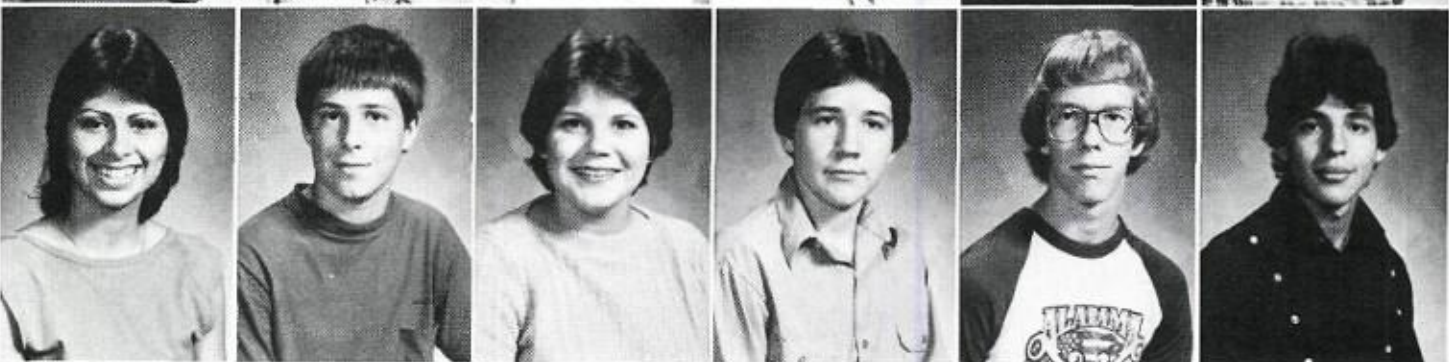
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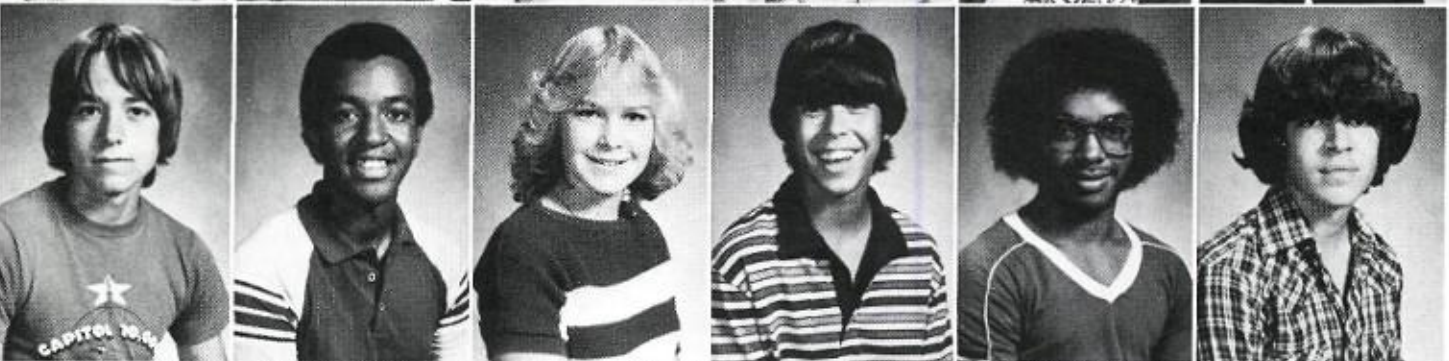
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Frank Masias
Rosa Marx
Gloria Matias
Stephen Matthews
Donna Maulding



Carol McManus
Chris Medders
Carey Melvin
Mike Meredith
David Mester
Robert Metia



Eric Milfeld
Anthony Miller
Michele Miller
Frank Molina
Joe Moore
Jack Moran



Christine Moreno
Roland Moreno
Tonya Morris
John Morse
Lorrie Moy
Kim Mueller





Reading is a big part of the educational process. Here, freshman Becky Owens glances at book during a spare moment before class.



During one of the few mornings advisory period was held, freshman Michael Bowman sneaks a quick snooze while Gregg Bradway and Sandra Bronner wait for the bell.



Joel Munos
Tyler Musser
Samuel Navarro
Kim Necaie
Scotty Nelson
Troy Nelson



Wendy Nelson
Willie Nelson
Melissa Nichols
Leon Nicholson
Gerald Nielson
Robin Nordyke

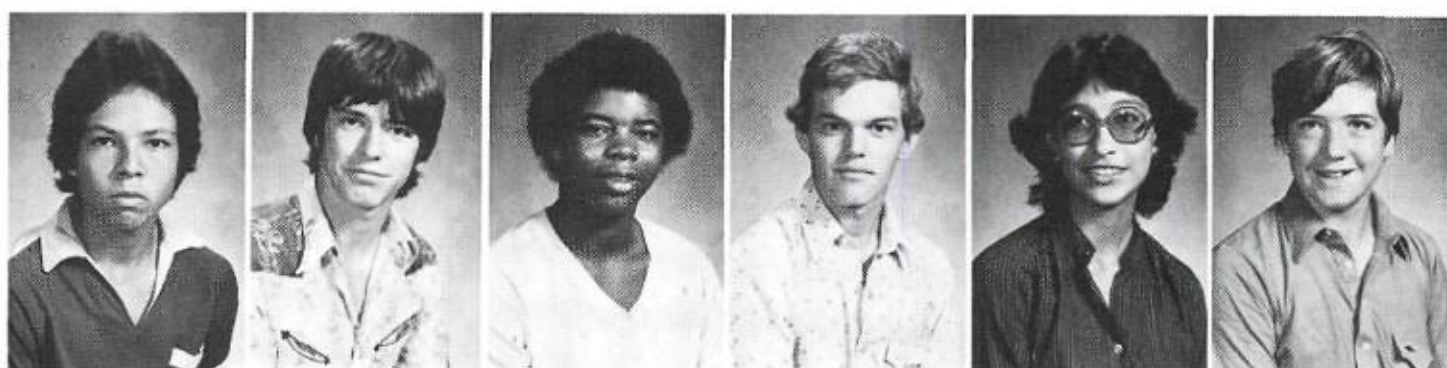


ABOVE: Freshman Kim Hayes ponders an assignment in her English II class.



RIGHT: Freshmen April Denny and Wendy Nelson share a laugh as they stroll the campus.

Ruben Nuncio
Steven Nusbaum
Willie Ocileberry
Keith Odell
Rose Olgine
Billy Oppenlander



Philip Orosco
Marco Ortiz
Rosalinda Ortiz
Becky Owens
Lawrence Pace
Annette Padilla





Tracy Page
Robert Peach
Mark Peevey
Kim Perez
Derris Perkins
James Perry



Todd Phillips
Sondra Porter
Bobby Pounds
Delbert Powell
Kathryn Prestridge
Hugh Prifogle



Mike Prosise
Melissa Pruitt
Paty Quick
Alex Ramirez
Maria Ramirez
Rebecca Ramirez



Scott Rech
Debra Reinhardt
Gloria Rendon
Missy Rendon
Macy Renwick
Catherine Reynolds



Patrick Rice
Donna Richardson
Michelle Rider
Keith Riding
Arnold Rivas
Jeff Robbins



Rodney Robinson
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Francis Rodriguez
Joann Rodriguez
Joe Rodriguez
Judy Rodriguez



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Matthew Romero

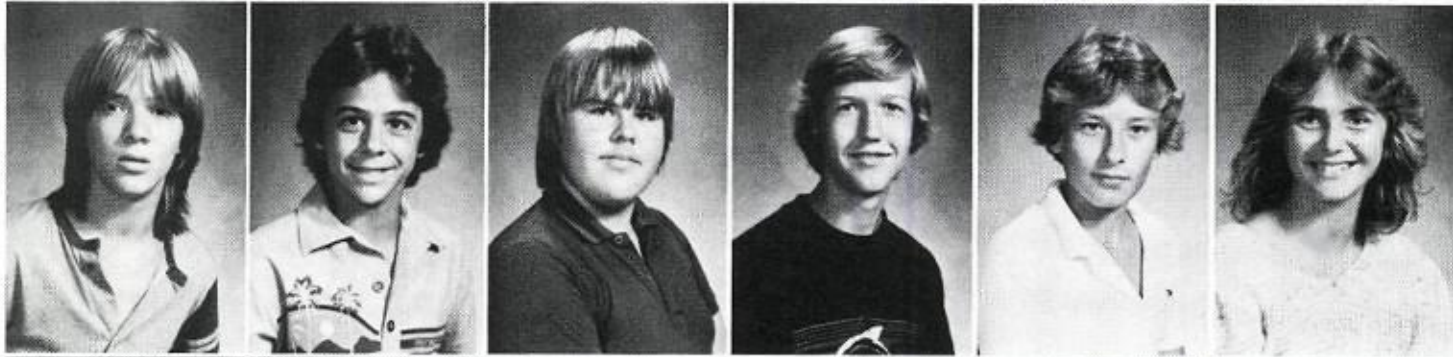
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Jessica Rossman
Janice Rudenstein
Kevin Ryan
Patricia Sansom



Freddie Satterwhite
Anissa Saunders
Jon Savinelli
Paula Scafe
Alan Scantlen
Darnell Schilhab



Lee Schobey
Jeff Schnurr
Per Schou
Glenn Schmidt
Karl Schroeder
Sandra Schulze



Mike Schwartz
Toni Sedillo
Ernest Serrano
Teresa Sewell
Tiffini Sewell
Craig Seymore



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Bubba Shannon
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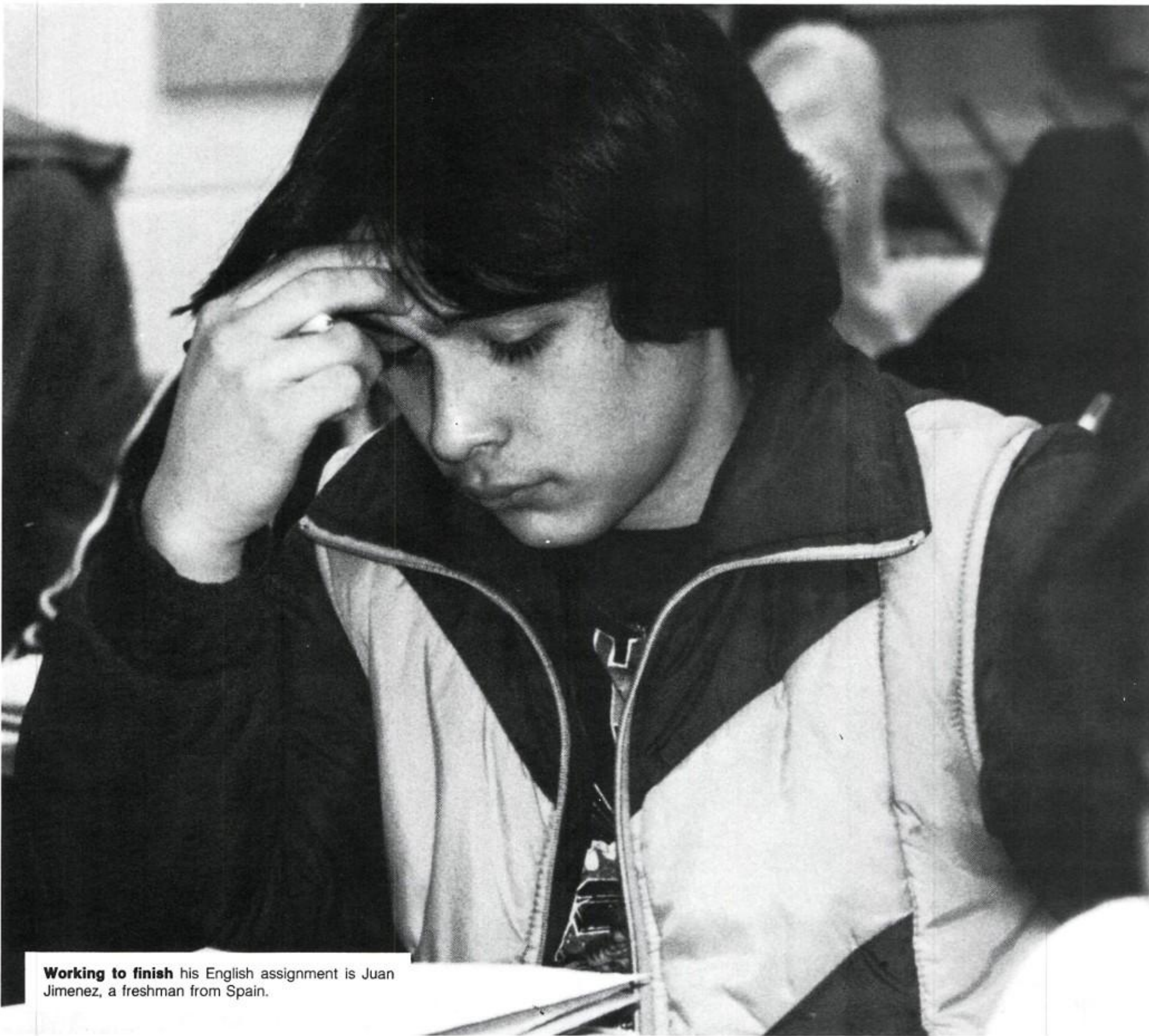


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Chris Simpson
Lara Simpson
Andy Sittler
Stephanie Skinner
Cole Smith



Rodney Smith
Tisha Smith
Charlotte Sneed
Rene Soliz
Cora Sorrells
Conrad Spohn





Working to finish his English assignment is Juan Jimenez, a freshman from Spain.

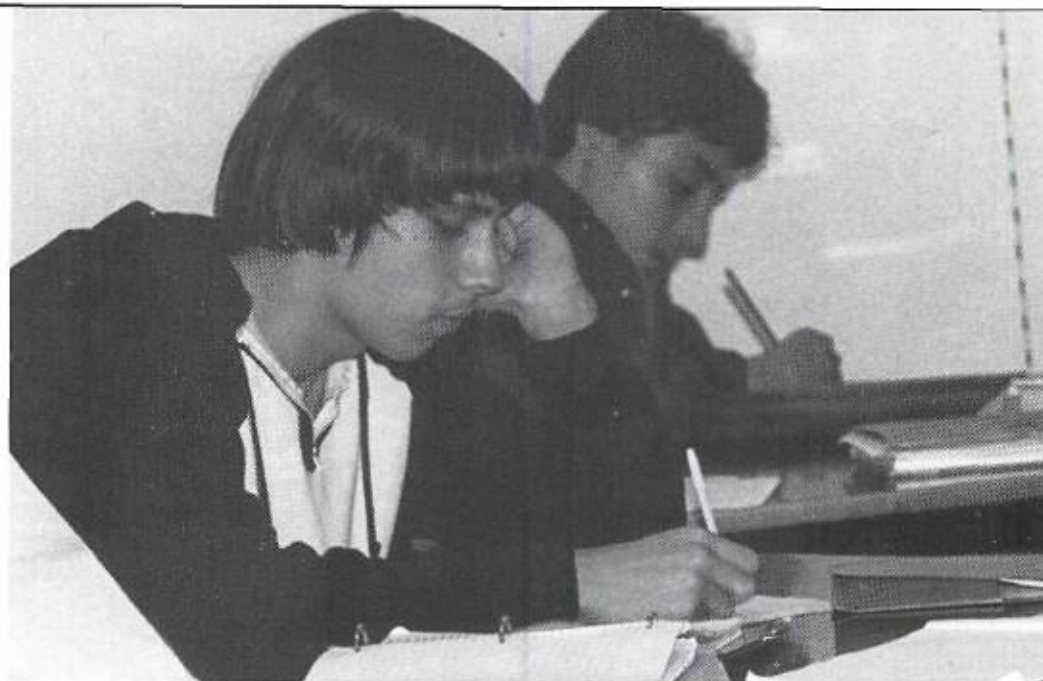


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Renee Stroupe

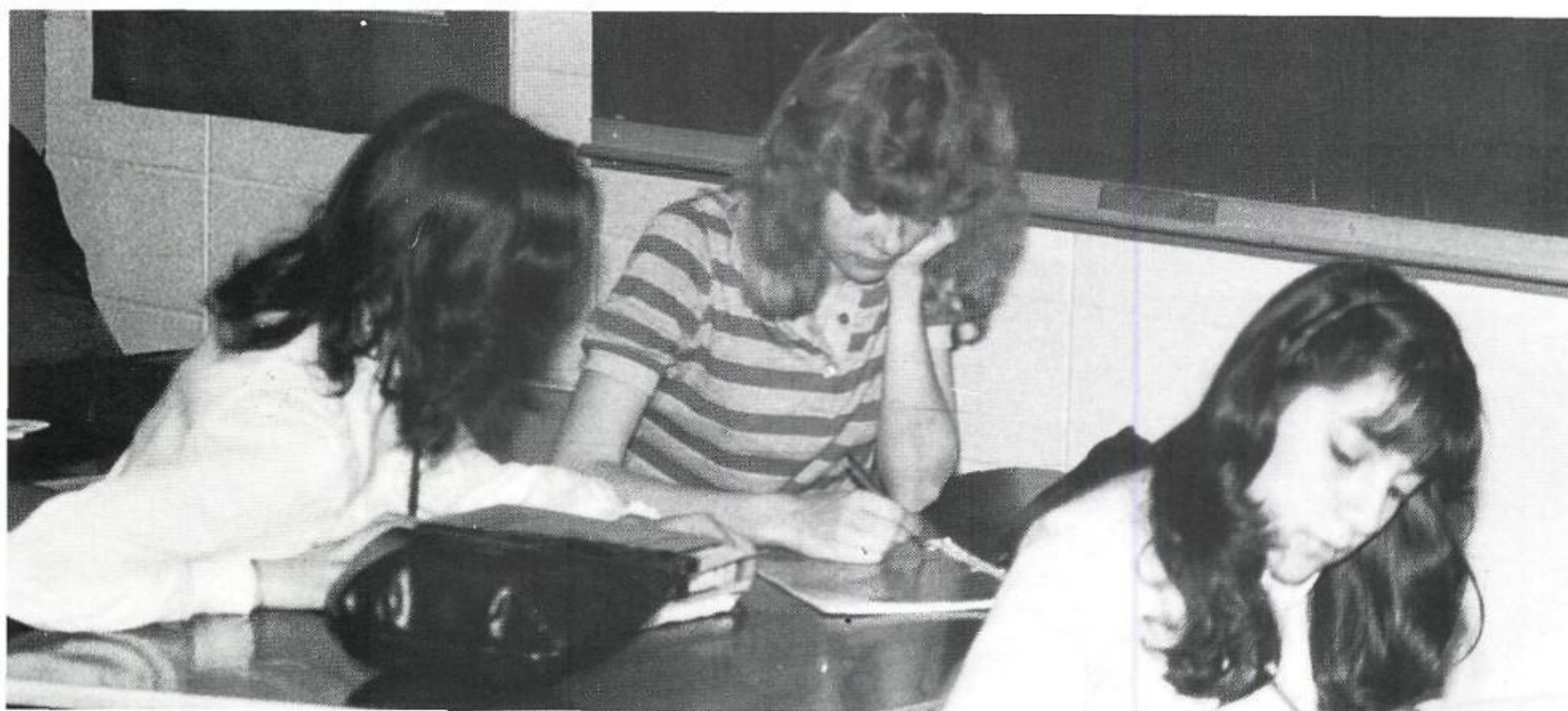


Jang Suathong
Reagan Sullivan
Michelle Suniga
Tommy Sustaita
Lisa Talamantez
Manuel Tavarez

RIGHT: Freshmen Al Andre and Javier Alarcorn concentrate on completing a class assignment.



BELOW: While doodling on her notebook, Freshman Brandy Stewart talks with Tisha Smith, while Sylvia Stephenson catches up on some homework in Mike McShane's advisory.



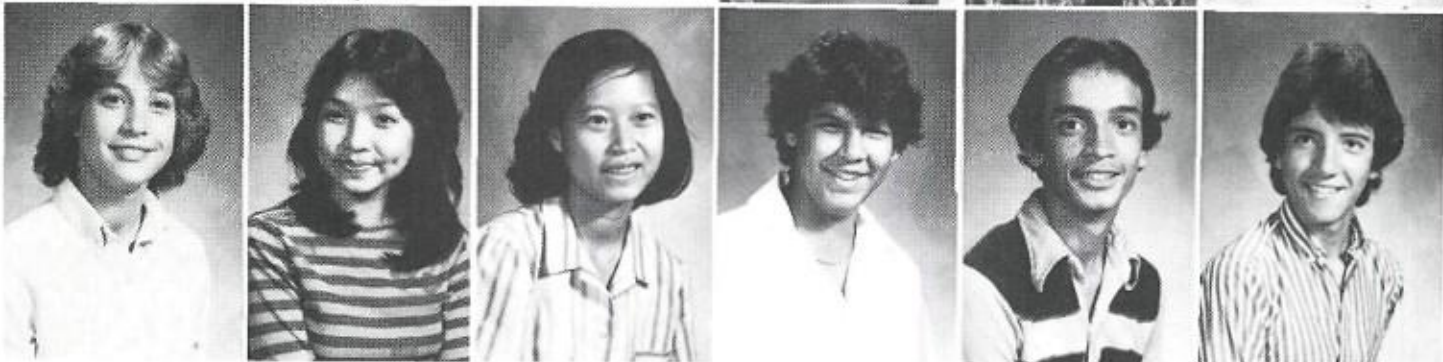
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Richard Torres
Elpidio Torres



Stacy Towle
Kim Tran
Tien Tran
George Trevino
Roggie Trevino
Daniel Vargas





Alice Vasquez
Chris Vayas
Ralph Vega
James Vela
Annette Veloz
Ellen Ventling



Richard Villalobos
Arthur Villarreal
Paul Villegas
Doug Wahrmond
Dwayne Walton
Robert Walton



Chris Watson
Doug Watt
Rolla Wattinger
Helen Weatherford
Byron Weigelt
Shawn Welch



Ann White
Trey Wilbourn
Franky Williams
Ira Williams
Jerry Williams
Nicole Williams



Sylvia Williams
Gigi Willis
Chuck Wilson
Debby Wilson
Laura Wilson
Mark Wolf



Bryan Wood
Michael Wood
Andrea Wycoff
Molly Young
Travis Young
Albert Zapata



Missy Zapata

Faculty

Teachers:
Those Faces,
they Seem
so familiar

Each year a new group of students enters Travis and joins the familiar faces among the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. But the most familiar faces at Travis were those of the teachers. They just kept showing up, year after year.

Who are they? They are people just like we are. Why are they here? To help us receive the best education possible.

Besides teaching, they also took on extra activities that they were not required to do. Social Studies teacher Laura Malone sponsored the Student Council. Also in the Social Studies Department, Lyn Loeffler coached tennis and Chet Kochan was the golf coach. Those were just a few.

The football games and pep rallies would not have been possible without the aide of Ken Crone directing the band, Joan McShane's direction of the cheerleaders, and Peggy Howell's help with the Rebelettes.

But to most of us, our teachers were there to help us learn. They gave us help and guidance through a large portion of our day, often on their own time.



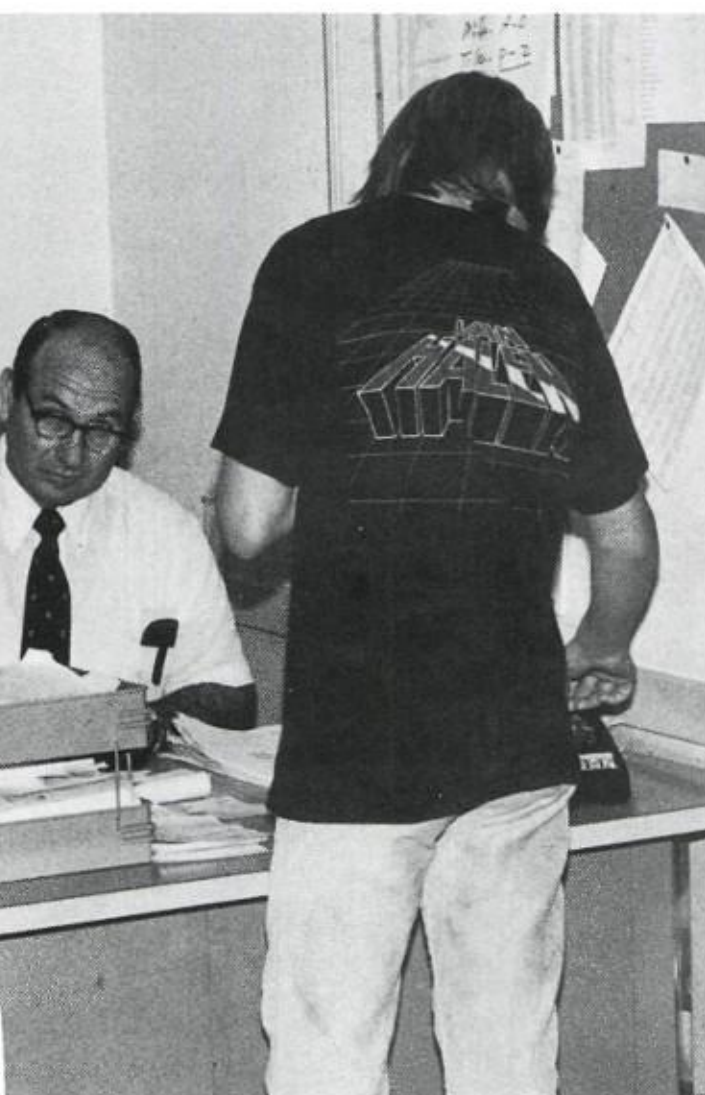
ABOVE: Substitute Steve Sawyer stops in between classes to speak with typing teacher Mary Elizabeth Ownsby.

LEFT: Students look on as Coach Tommy Cox asks for support during one of the pep rallies held in the gym.

and staff



RIGHT: Niece Chatas, Travis' permanent substitute, seems to be wondering what class she'll be teaching next.



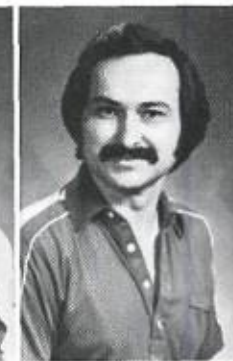
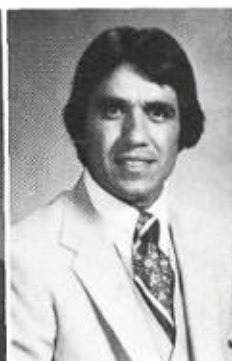
ABOVE: With a pile of papers on his desk, Assistant Principal Quince Tiller, takes time out to talk to one of many Travis students.





At the annual Distributive Education Christmas luncheon for faculty members, Dec. 17, Carlos Cruz (left) and Nick Carrasco (right) enjoy a candlelight dinner in Room 125. Faculty and staff looked forward to this luncheon each year.

Jack Allison
Rudy Alvarez
Jeffrey Archer
Michael Arthur
Jane Bedford
Joe Bissett



Alfred Boemer
Louella Bones
Kathy Borich
Roy Briggs
Zoanne Brokaw
Geraldine Brooks



John Butler
Sissy Camacho
Lino Carrillo
Albert Casarez
Patricia Castaneda
Zeke Castro



Niecie Chatas
William Christian
Kay Clardy
Joyce Clendennen
Annie Cominotto
Dianne Coughlan





Another annual Christmas event faculty and staff enjoyed was the Homemaking Department's open house, the day before the holidays. Here, HECE Sponsor Kay DaSilva converses with Tommy Cox and Charles Priddy.



Tommy Cox
Jane Craig
Ken Crone
Carlos Cruz
Charlotte Dalton
Joanne Darby

Kay DaSilva
Claire Dodillet
Gaylan DuBose
Ann Earnhart
Effie Eastham
Rosemary Ebell

Pat Emmert
Leroy Fenstermaker
Jerome Filipek
Elizabeth Flieller
John Gogonas
Paul Gonzales

Rose Gonzales
Josemaria Gonzales
Virginia Grumbles
Kleo Halm
Marlon Halliburton
Karen Hammond



For busy faculty and staff members, brief moments of passing in the hallways was often the only chance for discussion of school concerns and other items. Here, on

another busy day, Language Arts Department Chairman Joe Bissett and Guidance Counselor Alf Morris pause to catch up on some business.

Janet Harland
Carl Harvey
Keith Hatcher
Cynthia Hays
Elaine Hettenhausen
Cynthia Hill

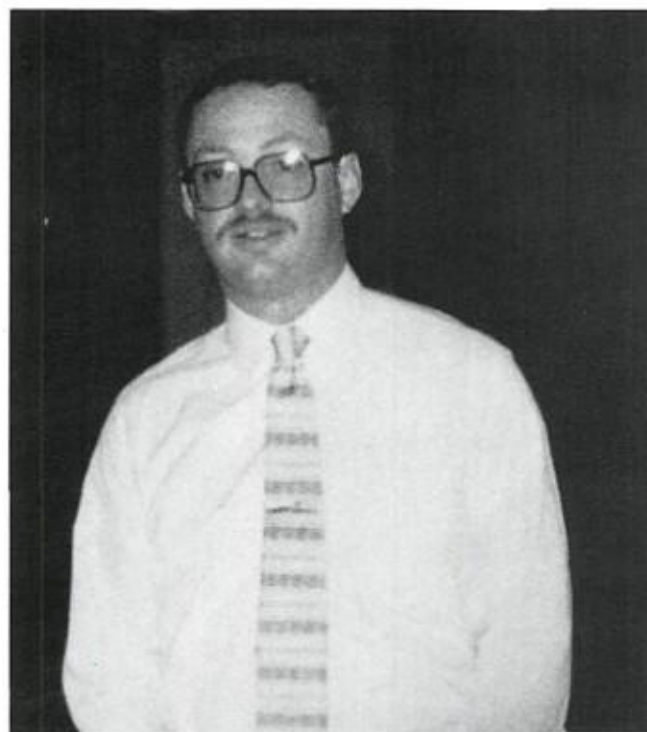
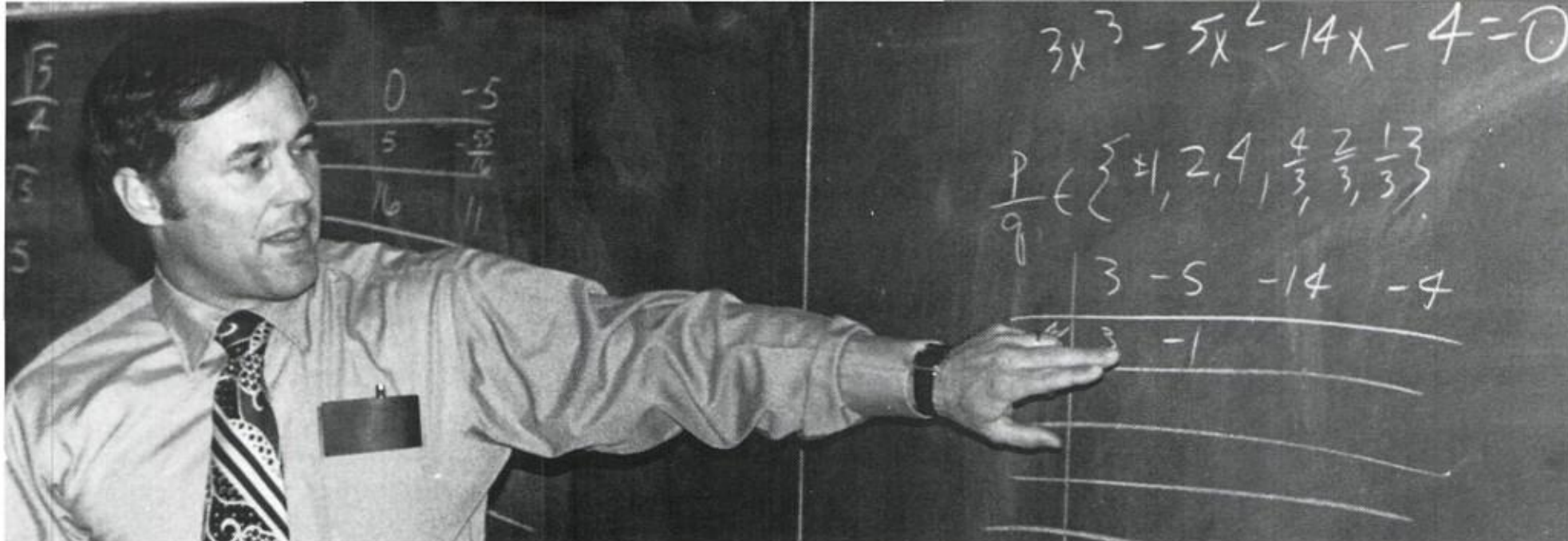


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Darell Hortman
Eddie Howell
Peggy Howell
Maxine Johnson
Rox Ann Johnson



Lana Keller
Emma Kelly
Chester Kochan
Carol Koenig
Zelda Konderla
Rose Lara





Explaining a problem to his algebra students, math teacher Tom Snowden utilizes the chalk board. Below, biology instructor Al Boemer lectures to his students, English

teacher Frank Pool strolls down the hallway, and English teacher Kathy Borich enjoys the Homemaking Department's Open House.



Joy Leal
Mozelle Lee
Julie Lewis
Hope Lochridge
Lyn Loeffler
Adam Lopez

Laura Malone
Dean Martin
Frances Martinez
Dorothy Mason
Bud Mathews
Charles Maul

Paula McGee
Joan McShane
Michael McShane
Trudy Meacham
Doyle Melton
Susan Miller

Alf Morris
Diana Ojeda
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Mary Elizabeth Ownsby
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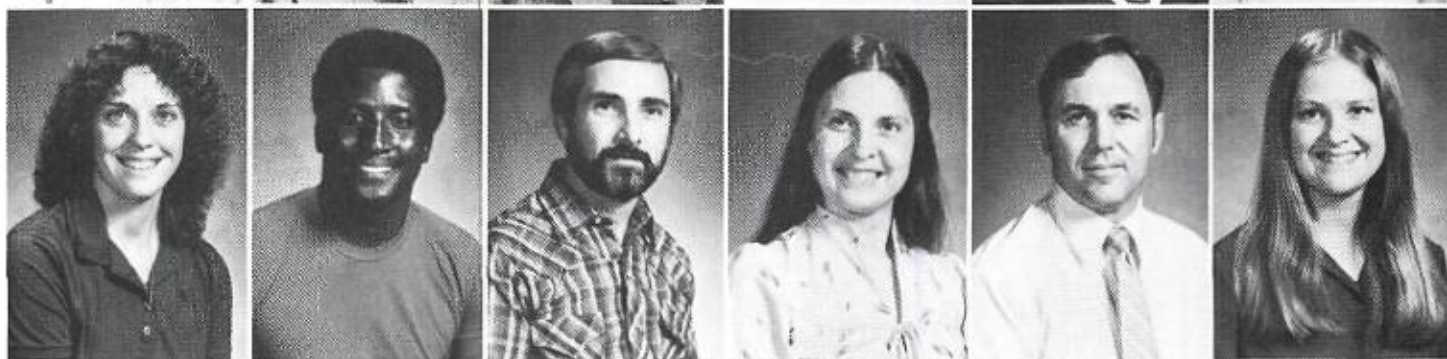
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Sylvia Quintanilla
Jim Reed
Pattie Resendez
Barbara Ribble



John Richter
Charles Roberts
Scotty Roberts
Lynn Robinson
Lena Sauls
Florence Schieve



Pam Schwarz
David Seaborn
Ronald Smith
T. Sue Smith
Thomas Snowdon
Joyce Sommerfield



Steve Spooner
Judith Staples
Charles Stewart
Sheryl Thompson
Quince Tiller
Maria Torres



Phil Torres
Bill Unkel
Jan Vaughan
Elena Vela
Abel Villarreal
Susan Vinson





LEFT: A large part of a teacher's work is grading papers. Here, French teacher Charles Stewart works on student papers.



ABOVE: Associate Principal Leroy Fenstermaker eats goodies at the Homemaking Department's Christmas Open House.

LEFT: Social Studies teacher Mike McShane looks over papers and prepares notes for his World History classes.



Donna Wakefield
Russell Walker
Alta Whitehair
Vivian Williams
Mia Wilson
B.J. Wolf

Richard Wolf
Mattie Wright
Mark Yemma
Dorothy Young
Nereida Zimic

Through the years



Members of the Future Teachers of America, in 1973, wait to board a bus for a field trip.

This club's main purpose was to help students get interested in teaching careers.



For many years a Sadie Hawkins Day was held. Here a group of students, in 1954, show the type of costumes they wore to school. The Sadie



In 1959, the style of dresses girls wore to formal dances had hoops and petticoats, forming a bell shape. The couple shown here were the King and Queen of the dance.

A major part of students' lives was spent at school. Another part was spent at school-sponsored activities. And still another part was spent attending events that were not related to school.

Since 1953, when Travis opened, students have attended school-sponsored dances, assemblies and many other events.

In the 1950s and 1960s the style of dresses girls wore to formal dances had large hoops or bells. The boys wore tuxedos, as they often do today. Informal dances were also held for different occasions.

For many years one of the fundraisers for the senior class was the Senior Boys

Style Show. At this assembly a group of senior boys would dress up like girls and model their apparel for the student body.

When Travis opened, the only sports were football, baseball, and track. There were no major sports for girls. A lot of time and attention was devoted to these sports, by both team members and the student body. In these early years, students also held bonfires at the homecoming pep rally.

Like the students in 1953-54 students in 1982-83 attended school-sponsored events. The Student Council sponsored the Homecoming Dance and the Junior/Senior Prom, while the Rebelettes



The student body of 1961 attends a pep rally in the gymnasium. As students still do today, the

students join pinkies in the singing of the school song, "Rebels True".

Student Life



Hawkins events were sponsored by the Publications Department to help raise subscriptions to the yearbook.

held the Southern Ball.

Outside of school students liked to go to movies, video arcades and other places with friends. In 1982 one of the most popular movies was "E.T." (The Extraterrestrial). More and more video arcades opened with the latest games that were out on the market.

At school, students followed a day-to-day routine. The majority of students went to six classes daily. Students had the choice of eating lunch either on campus or at one of the nearby fastfood restaurants. Some of the popular places to go were McDonalds, Taco Bell, Alvin Ords, Holiday House, Spanky's and Tuck's Pizza.



German Club member Lorrie Moy (above) walks around at Wurstfest. Members went every year to learn about German life.

At the Homecoming Dance, Ruben Molina (left) shows his style out on the dance floor. The theme was Hawaiian.



An informal group called the "Radical Rebels" was formed to help raise senior enthusiasm. At one of the pep rallies, members Roger Harkrider and Floyd

Fendley show their spirit by yelling during the senior battle cry. The group also helped raise senior interest in the pep rallies.



In 1963, a group of girls walks to class. A popular style of clothes for girls to wear was skirts, penny loafers and socks.

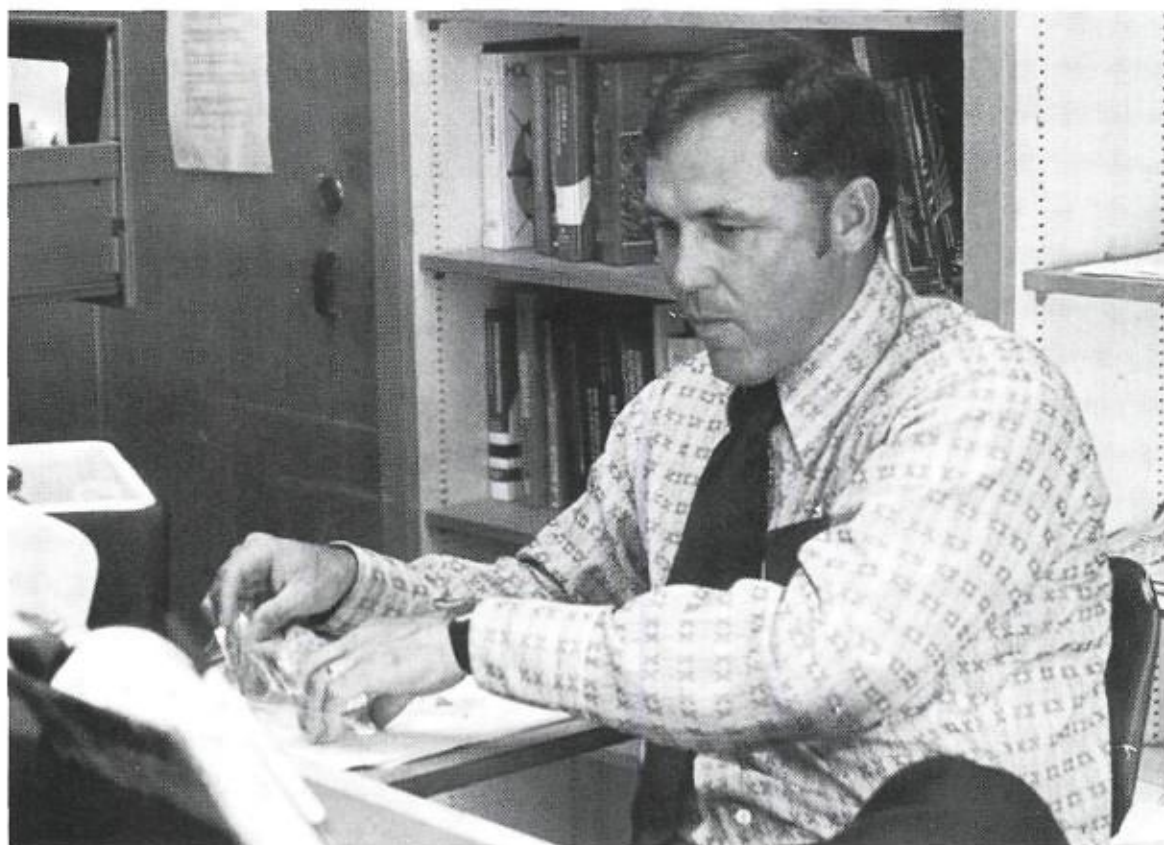
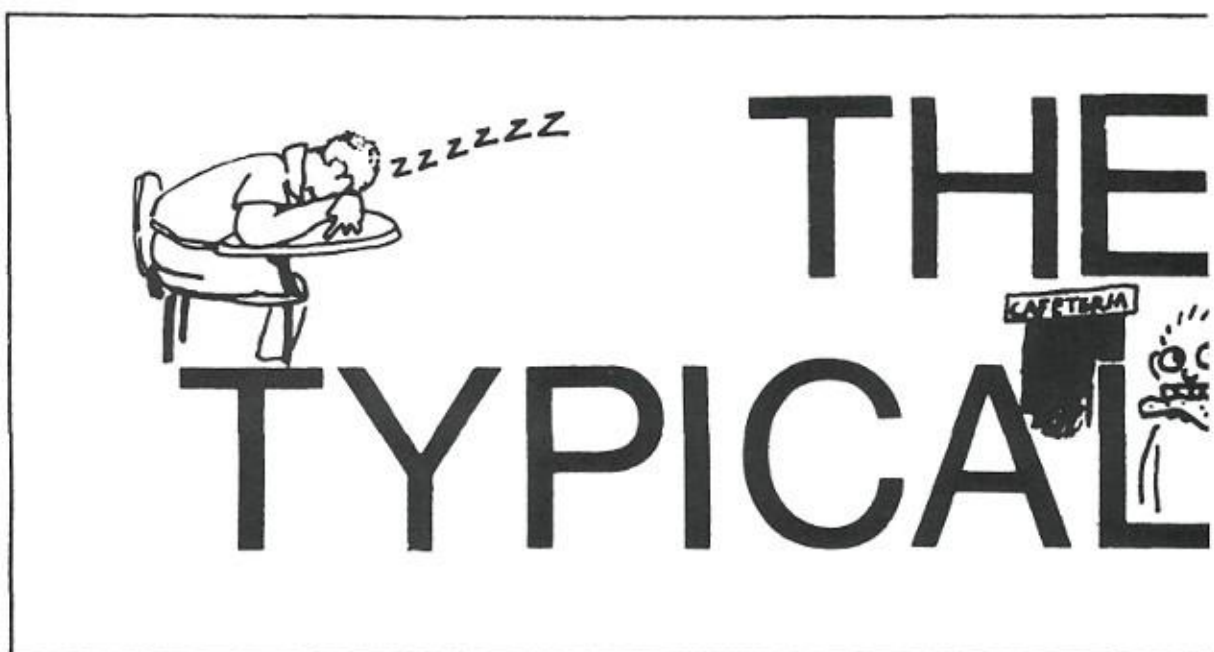


Whenever students were late to class or absent they were required to get a permit. Here freshman Greg Rogers waits for Jim Wilson to fill out a permit.



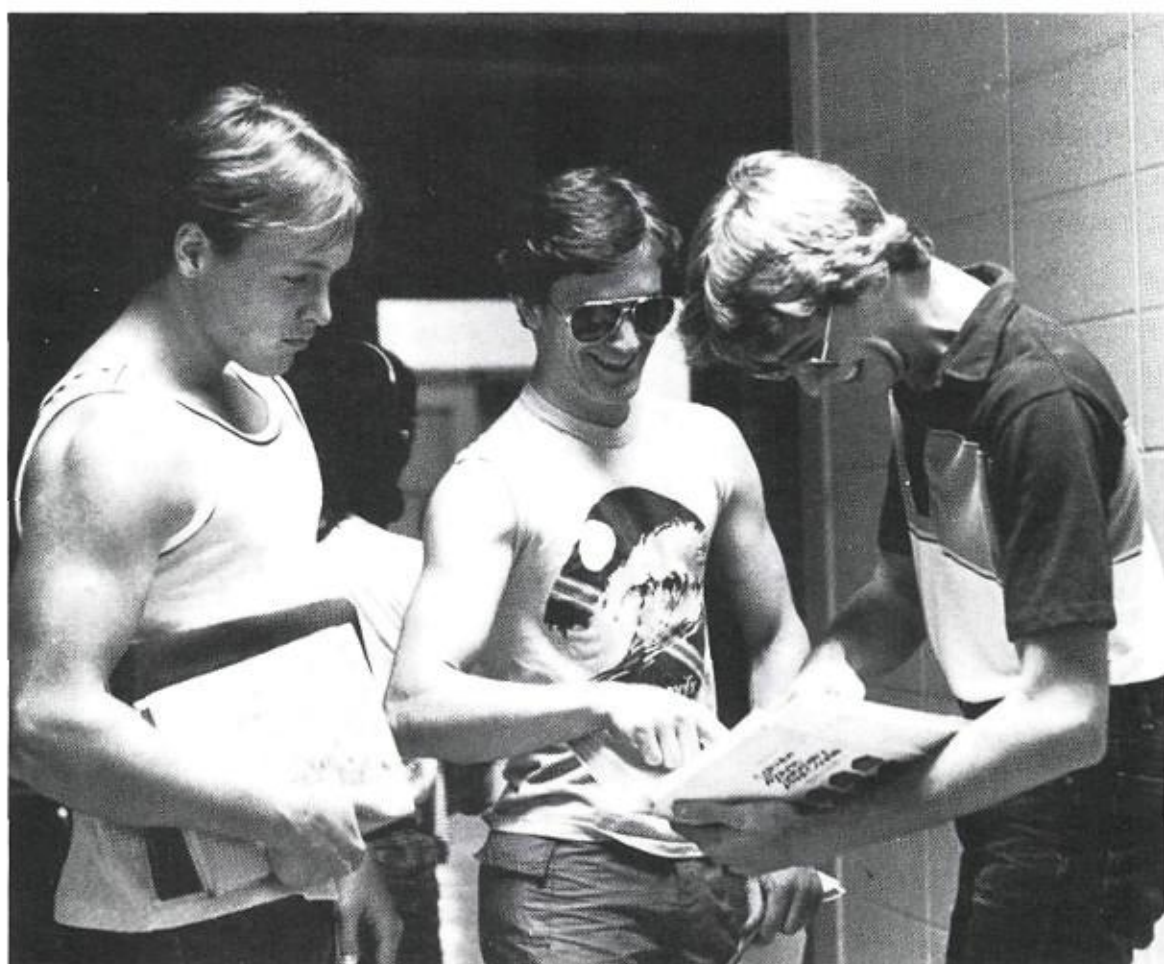
ABOVE: The most typical thing Travis students did each day was go to class. In her typing class, freshman Sonya Howell works on a typing exercise.

RIGHT: Between classes students often stopped in the halls to talk with friends. Seniors Brock Molter, Kent Chambers and Darrin Willauer stop for a laugh.



Math teacher Thomas Snowdon may not have been a typical teacher, shown here eating his

lunch during a class, but had a typical routine, as everyone does, which included teaching every day.



DAY



There were a number of different aspects that were "typical" about a day at Travis during the 1982-83 school year.

There were, of course, things that were done every day. The typical Travis student got up in the morning, looked in the mirror, contemplated not going to school, got ready (how ever long that takes), and then dragged himself or herself to the car or bus stop.

When at school, the student wandered around the hall trying to figure out if the schedule was activity, non-activity, advisory, or whatever schedule was supposed to be followed that day. After a few bells had rung, the student decided that it might be best to go to first period class. There, the student ignored the morning announcements and continued with class.

He/she spent the next 3 or 4 hours in various degrees of study, meanwhile indulging in whatever forms of diversion he/she could find. Between classes, the student conversed with friends, sought out persons selling candy, or struggled with his/her locker.

Then it was LUNCHTIME. For lunch, students either brown bagged it, went off campus, ate junk food, or if they were brave enough ate in the cafeteria. It was very typical to hate cafeteria

food.

After lunch, the student tried to control him/herself until school was over. The typical student was not seen in the vicinity again until the next school day.

Some things were typical to the time of day. In the morning, one did not usually see as many bright, eager faces as one did at 3:45 p.m.

The typical day also varied according to the time of year. Different weather brought different clothing styles. During sports seasons, the typical Travis student's day may have included attending pep rallies, buying or wearing school spirit paraphernalia, or going to practice his/her sport.

A Travis student's typical day may have also been affected by his/her age and grade. Some students only went to school for a half-day. Older students may have had jobs or cars, which largely affected their typical day. Upperclassmen also often got a better choice of lockers.

There were both a "typical student" and a "typical day," but there was great variety in each of these, even within the confines of Travis High School during the 1982-83 school year.



In biology class, Janis D'Alise discusses the day's lesson with a classmate. Most students took at least one science course.



Lisa Moreno considers the answer to the next question. This was a typical scene on a typical day.



Travis students often talked with their teachers during or between classes. Kelly Towery (left), teacher Yvonne Powell, Sara Scallorn and Tammy

Cooper gather around the desk for some conversation.



ABOVE: One of the weirdest things that happened during the year was a raccoon dropping through the ceiling of the cafeteria on the morning of Friday, Oct. 8. Here a Humane Society employee carries it out of the cafeteria to be released.

FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: The Homemaking Department once a year conducts a mock wedding in the Independent Family Living class. Rachel Hinojosa was one of the Bridesmaids.

BELOW: Assemblies were held throughout the year for special events. During Black History Week an assembly commemorating black heritage was held in the gym. Sheila Leonard introduces Rev. Frank Garrett, who spoke to a standing ovation.

THE ATYPICAL



On April 22 the English Department celebrated William Shakespeare's birthday. Demonstrating a sword fight,

English teachers Scotty Roberts and Frank Pool put a little comedy into the fight.



DAY



There was variety even in a typical day, but sometimes things happened to make a day at Travis during the 1982-83 school year definitely "atypical".

A day was made "atypical" by changes in daily schedule or routine. A Travis student could be late to school. This could be due to an appointment, waking up late, missing a bus, or similar delays. Being late, whether excused or unexcused, seemed to disrupt the routine of an entire day.

Sometimes there were special events or assemblies during the school day. In October, there was a Pepsi-Cola assembly. In November, the Mariachi group played in the Little Theater and in December the White Christmas program was presented in the gym. In April the English Department sponsored Shakespeare Day. The first week of May was filled with events commemorating Mexican culture, all leading up to the Cinco de Mayo fiesta on May 5th. Other events like the Great American Smokeout and drug abuse lectures made atypical days during the year.

Other variations from the usual routine could be found in classroom activities. A substitute teacher, a guest speaker, or a movie may have been the variation. For the Travis student, these diversions might have meant fun time, no fun, or even nap time. Students sometimes went on field trips with their classes or clubs, a welcome diversion.

At certain times of the year, various tests took up or changed the schedule of an entire day. These included STEP, TABS, PSAT, SAT, ACT, and finals.

The most atypical things that happened in a day were unexpected. Fire and severe weather drills were held at unexpected times during the year. The raccoon that dropped into the cafeteria on one pep rally morning, was definitely "atypical".

"Atypical" days were not always good, but they added variety to the 1982-83 Travis school year.



BELOW: A very atypical day - the Senior Picnic - finds Chris Horn, Dee Dee Hill, Scott Jung, and Carla Miller in relaxed conversation.

With smiles on their faces, Kathy Criss, Christy Coyle, and Principal Jack Allison admire a first place Golf trophy, one of many this year.



BEYOND THE



A typical after school activity for many, here Darrin Willauer makes a mechanical adjustment on a car.

Many other students had after-school jobs or chores as well.



Dressed accordingly for the May 6 Prom at the Hyatt Regency, Terri Green, Mark McDaniel, Robin Crider and Luis Guerrero flash a smile.

While decorating for the Spring Dance on April 15, Kim Anzaldúa, Cynthia Jackson, and Robin Crider put the final touches on Senior Floyd Fendley to insure that he won't drown at the "Beach Party."



DAY



No matter what their school day was like, after school was a whole other life for Travis students during the 1982-83 school year.

It seemed that minutes after the dismissal bell rang, the halls were empty. Many students rode school buses home and had to leave immediately. The better-off ones had cars. Some students would get rides with friends who had cars.

After-school activities varied among students and even from day to day. Many students had jobs which took up most of their afternoon or evening. Some students would go to arcades or eateries such as Spanky's with friends. Others may have been active in clubs, sports, band, or drama or had to stay after school to serve detention.

Those who didn't have anything to do after school would just go home. There they could eat, watch T.V., talk on the phone, play on video games or computers, visit friends or just "hang out" in the neighborhood. A few students would do their homework at home. Other activities varied with the seasons and weather.

Having a car had a large effect on the out-of-school life of many Travis students. Car owners could drive to and from school or to work, and generally get around. "Cruising" in cars was popular among some Travis students. Some spent their free time working on or fixing up their cars.

There was also a magical thing that made a day's activities different from the entire rest of the week. It was called WEEKEND. Weekend for some meant "party," or maybe going out with friends or dates, staying up late, possibly spending the night elsewhere, and a general good time. For others, weekends meant housework, homework, yardwork, or various other work.

Weekends could be varied or include combinations of activities, but were always welcome breaks from daily activities in or out of school for Travis students.



After school, students often liked to "hang out" in the school parking lot. Resting on a friend's car are Mark

Heath, Rafael Childress, Raymond Milligan, Reed Stell, Mike Yost and Devin Dodson.



If weather permitted, many students would play outdoor sports when they did not have to work or go to school. Joy and Jill Joseph play a game of croquet in their front yard to divert themselves.

Night Life



Nightlife was spent both out on the town and at home. At left Lori McGinnis tests her skill in the batting cage at Sportspark. Below, Tina Jaso and Charles Vorndran play poker at Kristin Milne's dinner party.



*What
will I say
when they
come to
the door?*

By HAROLD TAYLOR

Making sure I didn't lock my keys in the car, I walked up to her front porch and rang the doorbell.

"Oh, s---!", I thought. "I haven't gone through what I'm going to say when her parents come to the door." The footsteps I heard from within the house sounded louder and louder and I knew I didn't have long to think. Sweating profusely in my coat and tie, I knew I would have to improvise on the spot.

Seemingly, during the week before this date, I had planned out every single detail. I had gone over in my mind every potential predicament that I could possibly get into and had a plan of action for each one.

I had thought of topics of discussion for anyone that I might encounter during the evening. Whether it be my date, her parents or siblings, the waiter at the restaurant, or the people at the dance, I would be ready for any discussion that might arise. My resume had been thoroughly ingrained into my brain and, upon request by her parents or anyone else, I was ready to recite it.

For my date, I had memorized a whole list of topics. Because she went to another school, I

wasn't too worried about running out of things to say. I would ask her how she did on her chemistry test, tease her about being part of "The Society" at Austin High, ask her about the guy she went out with last weekend, and talk about all of our mutual acquaintances.

At the exclusive French restaurant where I had made reservations, I would impress her by ordering les roti de boeuf, les haricots verts, la mousse au chocolat, and their best le vin du pays. I had briefed myself on proper etiquette so as to make the impression that I ate at expensive restaurants every week.

At the dance, I would assimilate into the Austin High culture. I would discuss how many beers it takes to get really "bombed", give my opinion on the skiing this year at Vail, and discuss my friends' and my plans to spend our spring break in Bermuda.

Most importantly, I knew exactly what my front porch protocol would be. There would be no nervous struggle to say goodnight as there was in the past. This time, I had planned exactly what I would do. With my plans so extensively through, how could anything go wrong?

Standing on her front porch, I still couldn't decide what to say. I had frozen up. I didn't know whether to say "hello" or "good evening". I

Student night life favored no particular status group or activity. There was always something to do on Friday and Saturday nights to escape the rigors of school-work.

"Night life," said junior James Dodson, "is going with a bunch of people and having fun." In 1983, there were as many places to have fun as there were people looking to have it.

For many students, the traditional movie and pizza weekend was still very popular. The movies "Monty Python's Meaning of Life," "Tootsie," and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" coupled with pizza at Mr. Gatti's, Godfather's, or Conans were the ingredients of many students' weekend nights.

The opening of Sportspark, a complex with two miniature golf courses, a batting cage, and a video game house became an overnight success with students. Because of its wide variety of activities, students flocked to the new park. Sportspark quickly became THE place for many Travis students to hang out and meet members of the opposite sex.

For upperclassmen and those who found Sportspark "too adolescent," there were other forms of entertainment. Even with the drinking age at 19, students found a way to get into some of the many new rock and roll bars around town. Cardi's, Party, and Angles, all showcased live rock and roll nightly and were popular with students brave enough to try to get in.

The alternative crowd, frequently called "punks" or "new wavers," had a night life all their own. At clubs such as The Ritz, Club Foot, and the Continental Club, these students would listen to groups such as the "The

Jitters," "The Big Boys," and "Burn Center" play the night away. "Night life is going to see the 'Big Boys'." said student Mark Dean.

Sixth Street, the mecca of University of Texas social life, was also often frequented by high school students. Sixth Street gave students an idea of what college night life was all about.

By 1983, video games had already divided and conquered the minds of a whole generation. Anywhere students went, video games were not far away. These electronic gizmos ate quarters like acid eats away at chemistry lab tables.

Night life was a chance for students to break some of the tension that always accompanies being a teenager. Both night life and school would not be the same without the other. Night life made school bearable and school made night life seem well worth the wait.

didn't know whether to say that I was there to pick up their daughter or just assume that her parents already knew that. All of my careful planning had been killed in one shot.

The door creaked open and I was still undecided on what to say. I took a deep breath and decided on the "good evening", first name and assumed approach. Just as I was about to speak, her mother called out from the doorway. "Hi, Harold! Come on in. She'll be ready in just a minute."

I had done it. The only unplanned part of my date was over with. I had stepped out of Egypt and into the promised land. From here, everything would go as planned.

As it turned out, almost nothing went as planned. I ran out of my discussion topics fifteen minutes into the date. A communication mixup had occurred and she had already eaten so we just ordered dessert. Upon receiving the check, I asked the waiter where the cashier was. (Expensive restaurants don't have cash registers.) The dance was fun but all of my carefully planned topics never came up.

When, upon arriving at her house, her dad was working on the family van in the driveway, I was totally despondent.

"What the hell is he doing!" I thought. "What

kind of person works on their car at one in the morning."

With her father within eyesight and earshot of the front porch, I didn't dare say what I had planned on saying. I told her that I had a good time. Then, father or no father, I decided to kiss her goodnight.

For 15 seconds, I kept one eye closed and one eye on her father. Luckily he kept his head under the hood of the van.

Feeling pretty good after my success on the front porch, I rationalized that the evening had gone pretty good even without the success of my plans. I bid her father goodnight and walked to my car in a state of elation. Reaching into my pocket, there was only cloth where my keys should have been. Barely refraining from cursing loudly, I slammed my hand against what I thought would be a window but was only empty air. I had left the window open.

"No. This hadn't been a bad night at all."



Favorite films

- 1) E.T.
- 2) Fast Times at Ridgemont High
- 3) Tootsie
- 4) Poltergeist
- 5) The Toy
- 6) 48 Hours
- 7) Superman
The Entity
Gandhi (tie)

Favorite cars

- 1) Porsche
- 2) Corvette
- 3) Camaro
- 4) Z-28
- 5) Mustang
- 6) Trans-Am
- 7) Mercedes
- 8) Pickup Truck
- 9) Mazda RX7
- 10) 280-ZX

Favorite songs

- 1) Beat It - Michael Jackson
- 2) Photograph - Def Leppard
- 3) Billie Jean - M. Jackson
- 4) Separate Ways - Journey
- 5) Hungry Like the Wolf -
Duran Duran
- 6) Swinging - John Anderson
- 7) Truly - Lionel Richie
- 8) Atomic Dog - George Clinton
- 9) Candy Girl - New Edition
Down Under - Men At Work (tie)

Favorite fashions

- 1) average
- 2) Ocean Pacific (O.P.)
- 3) Preppie
- 4) New Wave
- 5) Kicker/Redneck
- 6) Low Rider
Heavy Metal (tie)
- 7) original / exotic
- 8) Punk
- 9) weird

Favorite groups

- 1) Duran Duran
- 2) Pat Benatar
- 3) Rush
- 4) Van Halen
- 5) Go-Go's
- 6) Adam Ant
- 7) Pink Floyd
- 8) Journey
- 9) Alabama
- 10) Def Leppard

Activities

- 1) Partying
- 2) sports
- 3) dancing
- 4) dating / being with friends
- 5) cruising in cars
- 6) eating
- 7) sleeping
- 8) reading
- 9) music-related activities
- 10) dressing

Radio Stations

- 1) K98
- 2) KLBJ
- 3) KNOW
- 4) K-101
- 5) KAZI
- 6) Key-103
- 7) KOKE
- 8) Kiss (San Antonio)
- 9) Out of town stations
- 10) KMFA

Seasons / times / events /

- 1) Summer
- 2) Christmas
- 3) Spring
- 4) last day of school
- 5) football season
- 6) New Year's
- 7) Graduation
Winter (tie)
- 8) Spring Break
- 9) birthday

TV shows

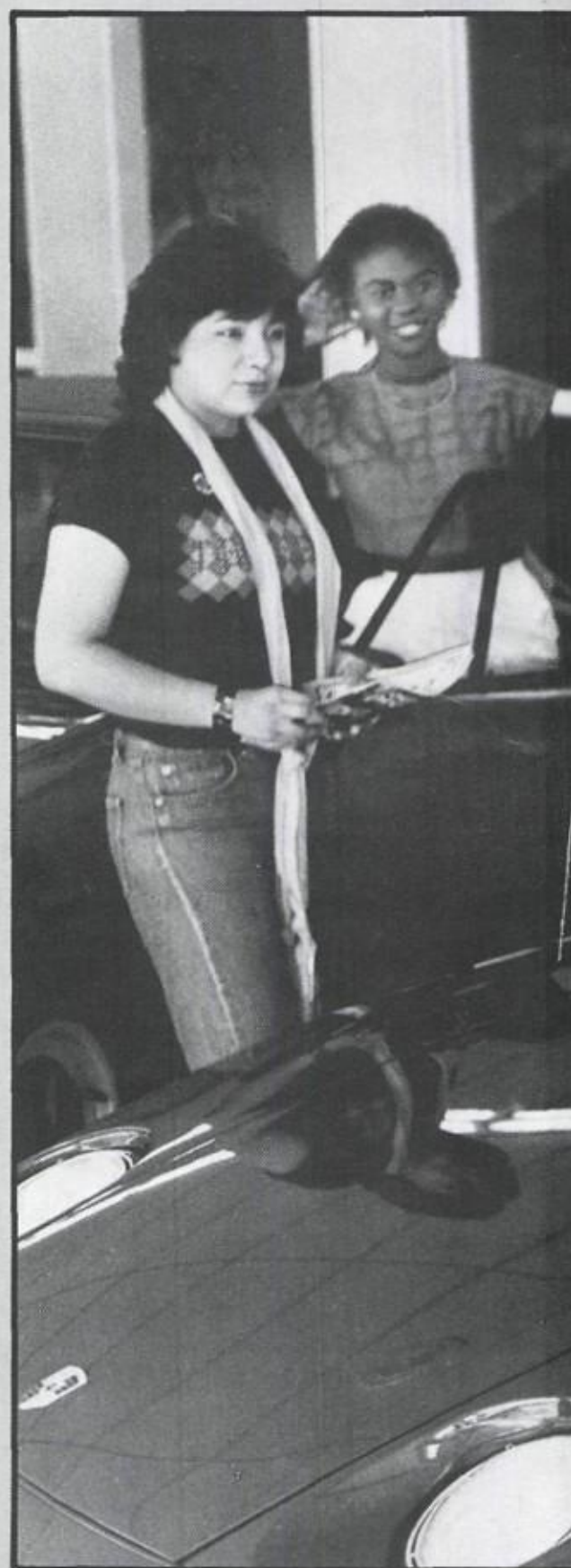
- 1) M-TV
- 2) Dynasty
- 3) A-Team
- 4) M*A*S*H*
- 5) Jeffersons
- 6) Hill Street Blues
- 7) Magnum - P.I.
- 8) Square Pegs
- 9) Fame
- 10) Remington Steele

Hangouts / Nightspots

- 1) arcade
- 2) Sportspark
- 3) clubs
- 4) roller rink
- 5) home
- 6) lake
- 7) other people's houses
movies / theatre (tie)
- 8) assorted places / anywhere
- 9) eatery / restaurant

People / things

- 1) Michael Jackson
- 2) E.T.
- 3) Smurfs
- 4) boy/girlfriend
- 5) Muppets
- 6) Pac-Man
- 7) Garfield / band members
- 8) singers
- 9) actors / actresses
- 10) TV celebrities



About 340 Travis students were surveyed to determine their favorite things from the 1982-83 school year. The top ten most common answers from each category are listed here in order of preference.

The Student Choices

1982-83



Gathered with some of their favorite things are students Jesse Rhodes, Charlea McNeal, Dennis Lay, Diane Dunlap, Lea Hart and Tracy Arldt.

Favorite teachers

- 1) Jay Pierson
- 2) Albert Casarez
- 3) Jerome Filipek
- 4) Jane Craig
- 5) Susan Vinson
Terry Hines (tie)
- 6) Rox Ann Johnson
Dean Martin
Mike Arthur
Gaylan DuBose (tie)

Places to eat

- 1) MacDonald's
- 2) Taco Bell
- 3) Sonic
- 4) Mr. Gatti's
- 5) Burger King
- 6) Long John Silver's
Whataburger (tie)
- 7) Spanky's
- 8) Jack In The Box
- 9) Wendy's

Fav. cafeteria food

- 1) don't eat / assorted comments
- 2) nachos
- 3) enchiladas
turkey (tie)
- 4) frito pie
- 5) pizza
- 6) chicken fried steak
- 7) sweets / desserts
tea / lemonade (tie)
- 8) cookies

Items bring a 'status' to students

Remember when you just wanted to look like you were born with a pair of Calvin Kleins on your body? Or when you begged your parents for a halfway decent car (preferably a new sports car)? Or when you thought you would just die when you wanted that portable stereo for Christmas and Santa gave you a transistor radio instead (times were tough - even at the North Pole)?

Many students were influenced by the different things which became status symbols at Travis. Traditionally just senior rings and letter jackets, others found obsessions in car keys (along with a car), portable stereos, Walkmans, Checkered Vans, plaids, polka dots, and Polos. Wearing a concert t-shirt the next day was always a symbol of "See, I went to the Fleetwood Mac concert last night!"

Although many students felt that too much emphasis is put upon status symbols, they did enjoy "going with the crowd." Junior Alexandra Patton commented, "When I get dressed in the morning, I get dressed for myself, but also for other people, because clothes are important to me. I want to project a strong personality. I definitely feel out of place when someone pulls out their car keys. Also, because I do not want to be the odd one. Who does?"



Getting a class ring was the first step in becoming a senior. With the traditional turning of their rings,

many students started wearing them in the spring semester of their junior year.



The beach look was a big hit at Travis. Moses Camacho wears a Hawaiian shirt, shorts, and a pair of checkered Vans while talking to Gary Auld.

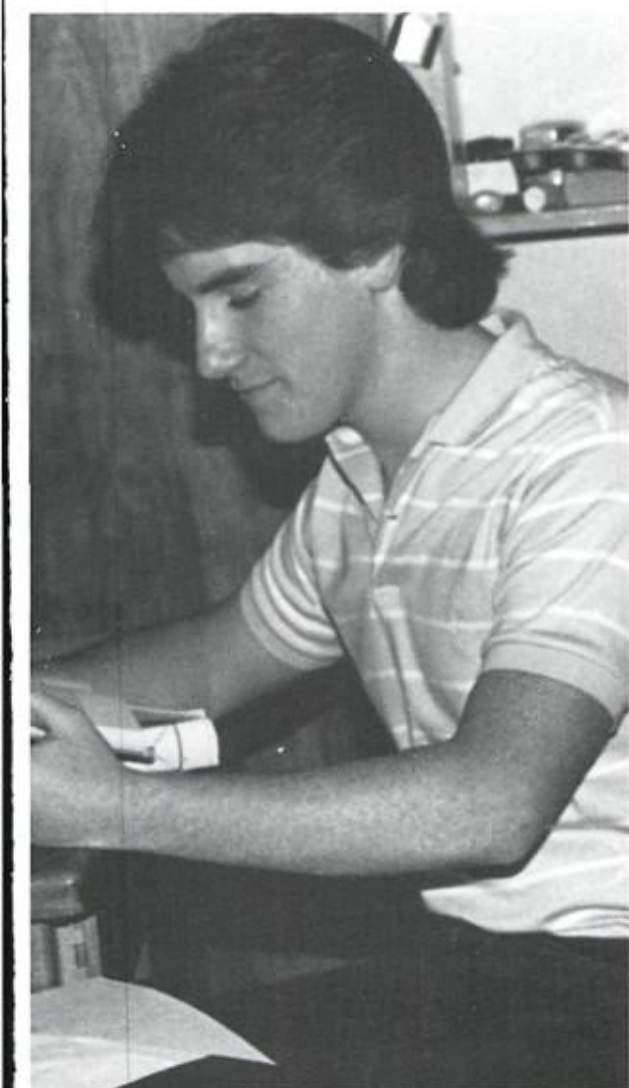


Many students got their first cars in high school. Sophomore Jessica Jackson displays her new Mazda RX-7.



Move over Nike! The newest style in tennis shoes this year was Kaepa. Many students wore them with

everything from expensive designer jeans to casual bermuda shorts.



New clothing trends appeared each year. Junior Danny Ferran wears a campus-popular designer Polo.



Having your own car was one thing, but having personalized license plates was another, as Senior Chuck Oertli shows here in the school parking lot.

Some students had their own cars before they were 16.

Success is an often-over-looked quality. Everyone recognizes athletic stars and all-state band members as being successful. Yet, the success of many Travis students is often overlooked or even unknown. The Awards Assembly held in the gym on May 16 helped bring to light hundreds of success stories that might have otherwise gone unrecognized.

Presiding over the 85 - minute assembly was Principal Jack Allison. Teachers and club sponsors of various activities at Travis came up to the podium to present awards to students.

Winning the Outstanding Graduating Science Student Award was **Kristin Milne**. Milne, who graduated first in the senior class was also recognized as being a finalist in the Presidential Scholarship Program.

Six students received UT Achievement Awards for academic excellence. **John Ybarbo, Terence Young, Albert Machado, Simone Aybar, Rocco Martinez**, and **Mike Raigosa** received the UT awards for displaying high academic standing and outstanding leadership throughout their senior year.

The Sharla Shirley Memorial Scholarship was presented to seniors **Diana Gittinger** and **Dihn Le. Marcilla Walker** and **Paul Sharp** were awarded Boelsche Memorial Scholarships.

In vocational education, **Rodney Torres** received an Outstanding Achievement Award in ICT. The CVAE Outstanding Achievement winner was **Richard Mele**. **Carlos Torres** was named Outstanding Auto-body Student while **Tammy Cooper** was named Most Improved Autobody Student.

Many speech and foreign language awards were presented at the assembly. **Jeremy Fisher** and **Margo Carr**, through their excellence in debate competition, were inducted into the National Forensic League. **Dane Sullivent** and **Maria Duarte** were honored as Most Valuable Latin Club members. German Club sponsor Miriam Parris presented an award of appreciation to **Deidre Kulczyk** for four years of outstanding service in the German Club. Outstanding French Awards were given to some twenty French students.

Assistant AISD Superintendent Gonzalo Garza headed a board that named the district's outstanding Hispanic students. **Norma Alvarado, Tony Junk, Petra Dominguez, Kristine Jaso, Albert Machado, Rocco Martinez, Julio Montenegro, Jesse Prado, Mike Raigosa, and John Ybarbo** received these Outstanding Hispanic Awards.

The Chicano III Movement named **Sandra**

Awarded for her contributions in Art by Virginia Grumbles and Rose Lara is senior Sherri McNeely.

Students awarded for work

Castillo, Phillip Orasco, and Ralph Hester as their outstanding club members.

Several athletic awards were given at the assembly. Members of the tennis, gymnastics, golf and baseball teams received letters and certificates. **Chris Trent** and **Simone Aybar** won the Overall Achievement in Athletics and Academics Awards. The winner of the Sharla Shirley Athletic Award for Leadership and Sportmanship was tennis player **Evelyn Ingram**.

The Rebelettes also gave several awards for outstanding squad members. **Lisa Dunks** and **Bobbie Bigham** won Rebelette Scholarships. The outstanding Academic Rebelette award went to Junior **Michelle Pavlik**. **Tami Guajardo, Charise Fournier, and Kim Fields** were named outstanding senior, junior, and sophomore squad members. **Vicki Preslar** was named Ideal Rebelette while outstanding line members were **Kim Fields, Lyn Marie Jones, Lesa Kline, and Rosie Gutierrez**. **Eva Biddle** and **Allison Fendley** were named the outstanding officers for the 1982-83 school year.

Several members of Homemaking and Health Occupations were presented awards. **Michelle Good** was named Outstanding HECE Student while **Kim Cooper** was awarded Outstanding FHA Member. Patricia Dominguez was named Outstanding PELE student. The five students that received HOSA Leadership Awards were **Robin Talley, Lee Mendez, Randy Raedeke, Mary Soliz, and Mirtha Vega**.

Stephanie Smith and **Monty Harris** were named Outstanding Mixed Choir Members. Outstanding Concert Choir members were

Cynthia Jackson and **Chris Hardage**.

In Journalism, **Harold Taylor, Sally Hur, and Sandra Ray** received awards in recognition of their outstanding work on the newspaper and yearbook. Teacher Appreciation Awards went to **Terry Hines** for his help with photography and **Al Casarez** for his unfailing support to the Publications Department.

Kim Wallace was named Outstanding Rodeo Club Member of the year. Some twelve other Rodeo Club members received awards of recognition for their service to the club.

The Business Education Department named its outstanding students at the assembly. **Puff Welch, Greg Torres, Diana Gittinger, Cindi Lofgreen, and Kelly McLarnan** were recognized for their outstanding achievements in business education.

Several Travis students were named to represent the school in statewide seminars. **Nick Martinez** was named to represent Travis at Boys State while **Becky Alvarado** was named to attend Girls State. **Sally Hur** and **Shaun Alsobrook** were named to attend the Civitan Economical and Political Seminar this summer in Georgetown.

This year a new award, The Spirit of Travis Award, was given to **Floyd Fendley**. The honor was given to Fendley in recognition of his unfailing spirit throughout the year. A plaque with his name on it will permanently be on display in the new Travis Spirit Hall of Honor.

There were many more awards given at the assembly and there are many more success stories at Travis, but the entire list is far too long to publish.



The lengthy assembly lasted well over an hour. Principal Jack Allison presented most awards.





The baseball team, along with Rudy Alvarez, awarded Jim Reed a special recognition for his support. Reed was presented with a small present as he says his good-byes. This was Reed's last year.



HOSA presented five students with Leadership Awards. Jack Allison congratulates Mirtha Vega.



LEFT: A retiring Mary Elizabeth Ownsby presents Diana Gittinger an award for her work in business education.

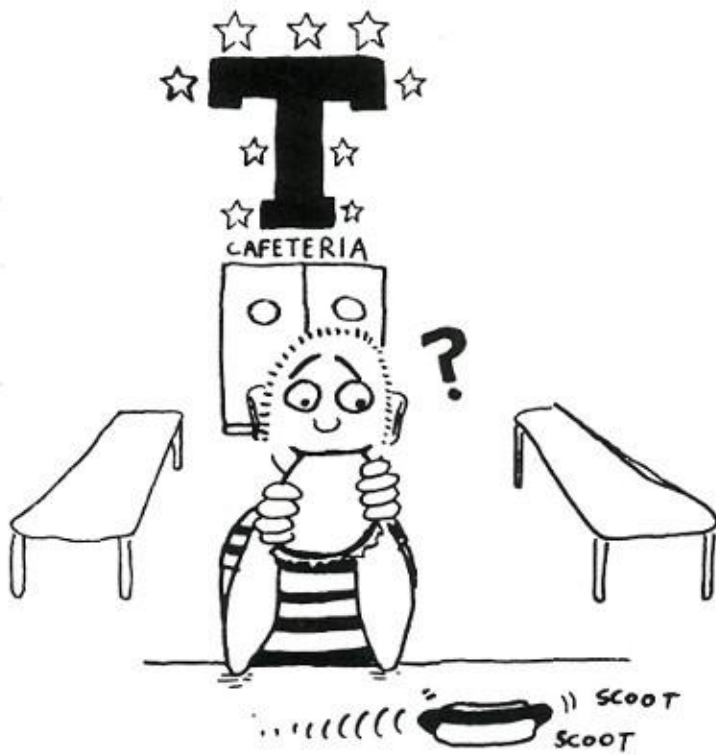
BELOW: Awarded for his unfailing spirit, Jack Allison presents Floyd Fendley the new Spirit of Travis Award.





During their 45-minute lunch break, Senior Craig Haddock and Freshman Stephanie Marks share a

good joke while they relax with their sandwiches and soft drinks at Schlotsky's on Riverside Drive.



Going out to eat was a great way to relax at lunch with classmates. Here, Tom Hefner looks at Michelle

Dewvall as she takes a bite out of her slice of Mr. Gatti's pizza.

Lunchtime relieves students' pressures

Ask almost any student (or faculty member) what one of their favorite times of the day was, and they would most likely have replied - lunchtime. That was the time when they could relax with friends in the cafeteria or out to eat, or catch-up on unfinished homework.

The 30 - or 45 - minute lunch breaks were just what students needed to get through another long school day. While some students were loyal to cafeteria food or "brown-bagging" it, because of low funds or no transportation, many opted for a change of place with the "Travis lunch tour" on Oltorf and Ben White - Mr. Gatti's, Taco Bell, McDonald's, Burger King, Sonic, and many others.

Junior Scott Barley commented, "I like meeting my friends, going out to eat, and relaxing, except there is not much time to relax on short-lunch days."

"Sometimes to break the monotony, me and my friends go to Stacy Park if it is a nice day and eat beside the creek," said Danny Ferran, 11th grader. "It's a nice way for us to unwind."

According to Freshman Sondra Porter, she enjoys visiting with her friends at lunch "of course, but I kind of feel confined to the school grounds. I kind of wish that I could go out more often, but that time will come soon enough."



Students had many different choices of what to eat during lunch when they went out. Junior Lori McGinnis

decides on a light lunch with a salad.

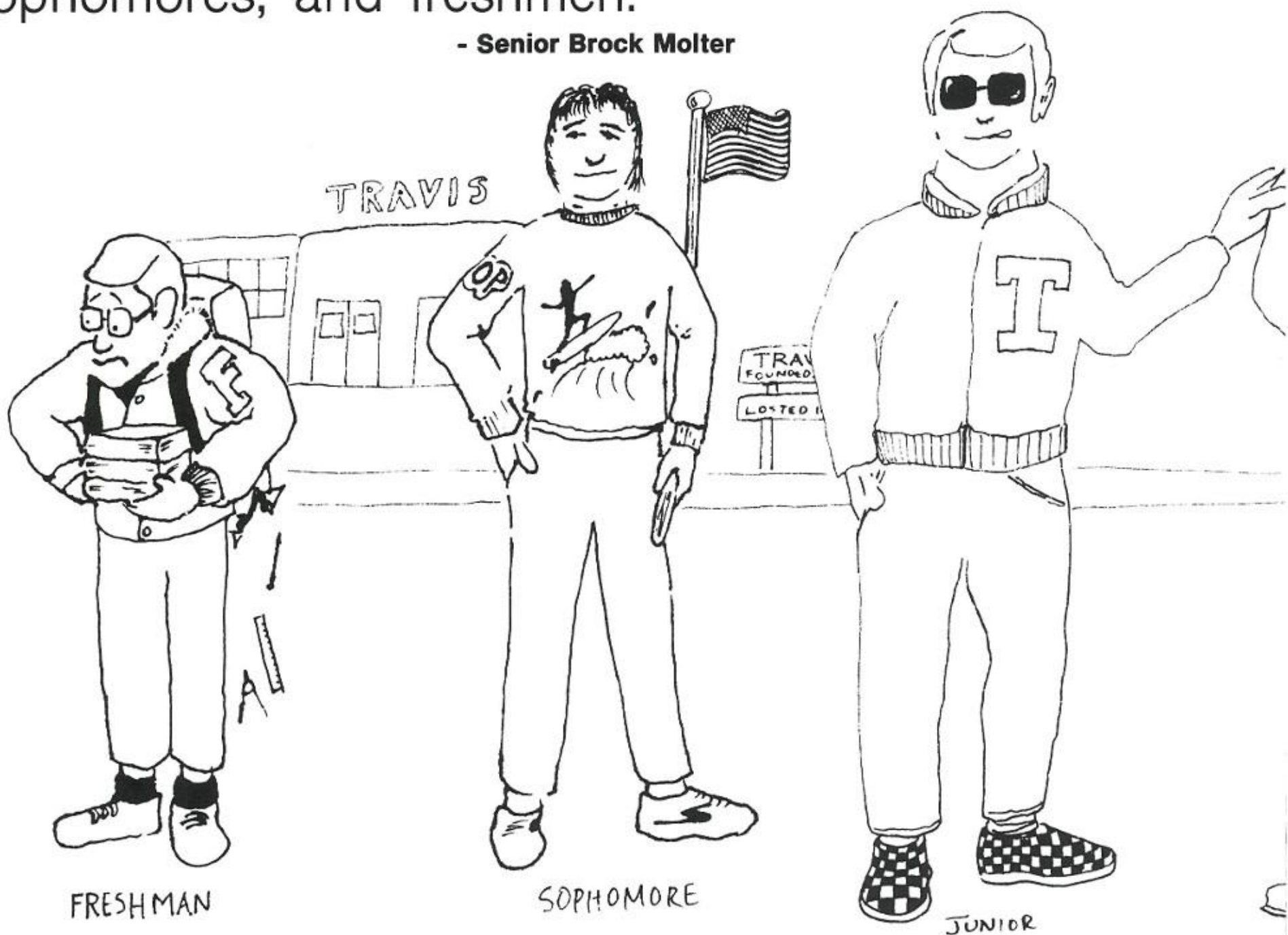


While eating at McDonald's, Sophomore Karen Nickelsen talks to a fellow classmate.

Class standing:

“We’re gods. We must regulate the lower classes of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.”

- Senior Brock Molter



FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORE

JUNIOR

What is it like to be a freshman?

“Everyone thinks being a freshman is terrible; but it’s a fresh start.”

Frieda Gress

“It’s boring, the teacher never listens to you”

Drew Dodillet

“A lot of people don’t realize that I’m as smart as, or smarter, than a lot of upperclassman”

Sondra Porter

What is it like to be a sophomore?

“When you’re a sophomore, you can pick on freshmen”

Pat O’Daniel

“You’re in an in-between stage where you are overlooked by everyone”

Kim Fields

“It’s between the immaturity of a freshman, and the snobbishness of an upperclassman”

Travis Wootton

What is it like to be a junior?

“It’s great, because you only have one year of school left”

Bennie Henson

“It’s awesome, totally awesome”

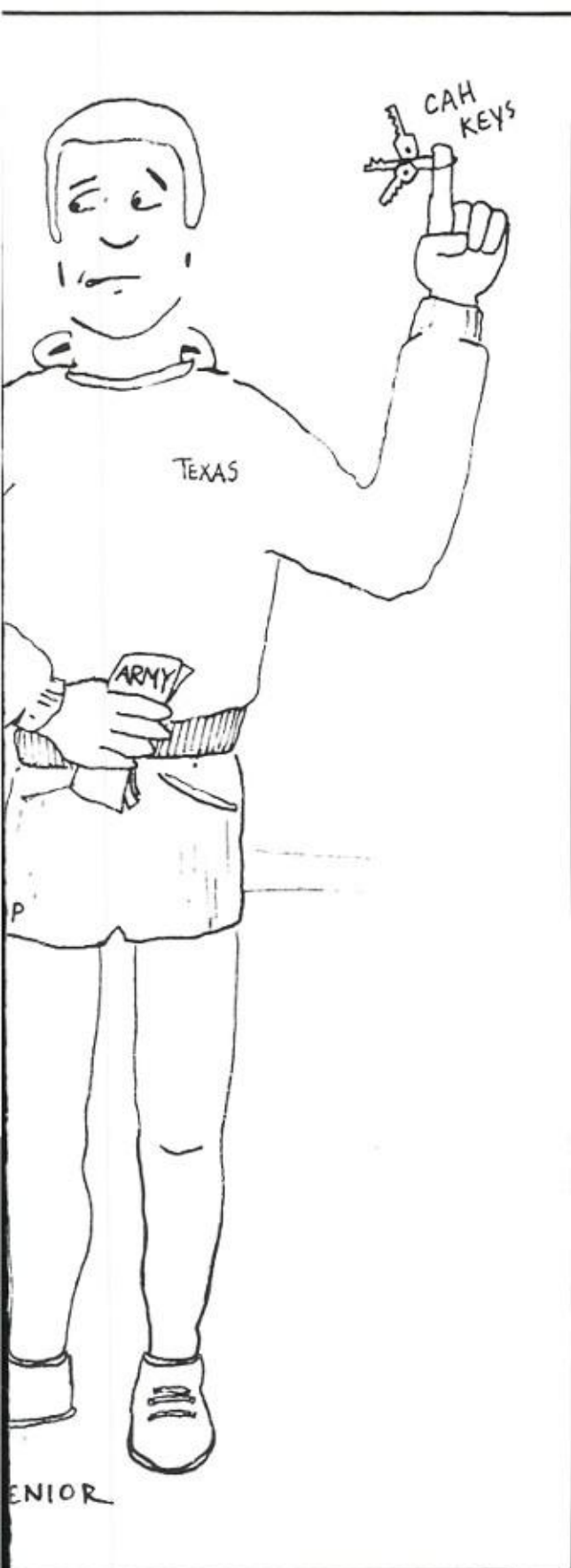
Greg White

“A lot better than being a freshman or sophomore”

Danny Ferran

The big fish eats the little fish

By JEREMY FISHER



There has always been competition between the grades at Travis. Each grade says it is the superior one (some not without reason). But, let's face it, some grades are at a distinct disadvantage.

Just the very word "freshman" sounds bad next to the word "senior". Sophomore is not much better if you know what it means (foolishly wise), and even the word junior doesn't seem quite respectable enough. Each grade is envious of the one above it, and cannot wait to move up. This excludes seniors of course - all they want to do is graduate. Each group has its own special anxieties and prejudices. The freshmen's anxieties deal mainly with where to go next. And when do they finally get to be sophomores? And most importantly, does Mr. Wilson *really* shoot on sight? Seniors also have specialized anxieties, like: what happens if you fail the SAT? And why doesn't Travis offer Creative Basketweaving? And (God forbid) what if you have to be a senior next year?

There are also popular prejudices about the grades. According to the popular folklore, usually handed down by upperclassmen, all freshmen are clutzy, weak, and stupid. Seniors are lazy, pompous, self-serving, and stupid. There aren't as many prejudices about sophomores and juniors. Maybe they're the ones making up, or in some cases, verifying the rumors.

The grades also envy one another. From the first day the lowly freshman enters high school, he is looking forward to getting a real driver's license. If he already has one, he is worried about graduating before the age of 21. Graduating is another thing everyone looks forward to. There are always those who don't want to graduate, because they're having such a great time in high school. These people form a class by themselves and are envied (and despised) by the whole student body.

There are also special status symbols for each grade. The main goal for a freshman in this regard is to be seen with an upperclassman who actually seems to like him (or her, as the case may be). Sophomore status symbols are driving a car, having a driver's license, and owning a car, in that order.

Another sophomore status symbol is getting into the Junior-Senior Prom. Many sophomores spend countless hours formulating elaborate plans. Some sophomores don't spend any time formulating plans, but go to the prom anyway. These are the people who end up enjoying high school.

The main status symbol for a junior is to be a senior. Since this is impossible, they try to come as close as possible. This can only truly be understood by juniors, God knows the rest of us don't understand it. A senior's status symbol is to take all the goof-off courses possible. Those that can take all goof-off courses and still graduate have truly achieved status.

Everyone has his own opinion of the grade levels, and their choice words are usually reserved for the grade they're in. Travis Wootton, a sophomore, said of sophomores, "They're starting to be mature," he said. Guess you know what that says about freshmen. Others were not even that subtle. Said Brock Molter, senior, of his peers, "We're gods, we must regulate the lower classes of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen." Luckily, Brock is big, so he can get away with saying things like that.

One thing people don't seem to remember is that they will be haughty seniors someday (someday soon, hopefully). But that never gets in the way of the latest freshman joke, or the newest limerick about seniors. That is probably the way it should be, for without freshman jokes and senior limericks, a thriving industry would grind to a halt. And school would be so boring without them.

What is it like to be a senior?

"It beats the other three"

Steven Ray

"Privileged responsibility"

Rocco Martinez

"Being a senior means you can come in late to class without the teacher griping at you"

Steve Hofmann

"We're gods"

Brock Molter

'83 Fiesta provides amusements

The 1983 Fiesta was a surprise a minute - just when you thought it might get boring, something happened. Mariachis provided musical entertainment, while deputies and sheriffs placed people under arrest in the trailer jail. The traditional dunking booth was a big hit. Participating clubs accumulated over \$350 while providing a fun time for all those who attended the May 5 carnival.

The prototype for the annual Fiesta was created in 1972 when the Art Clubs thought of bringing the other clubs together for a joint fund-raiser. Co-sponsor Virginia Grumbles stated, "We had two art clubs and two teachers who did all the managing. It got to be so much we needed help."

The year, as in recent years, the Fiesta was the equivalent of a small carnival.

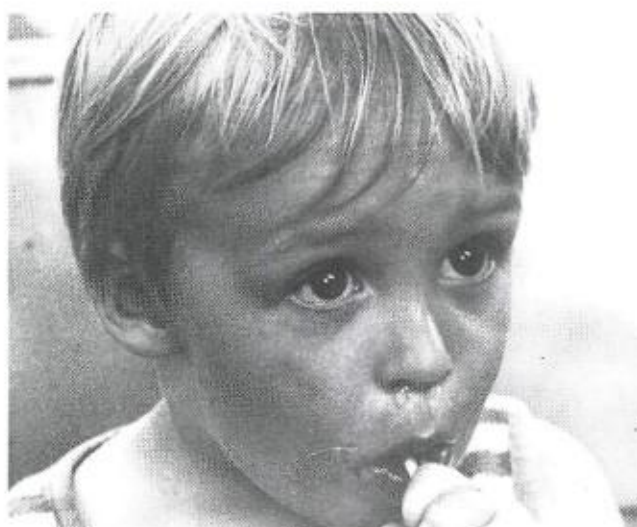


"Drama Freaks" Monty Harris and Tammy Allen dare people to hit their faces with wet sponges.

RIGHT: Fiesta attracted all ages, and had something for everyone. Here, Christopher Yemma enjoys a lollipop while watching the festivities.



With no margin for mistakes, and lots of balance, Floyd Fendley attempts the rope ladder climb.





Busy inflating balloons is clown Russell Walker, CVAE Co-op teacher at Travis.



LEFT: John Ybarbo guards jail inmates Kathy Borich, Harold Taylor, and Drew Dodillet.

ABOVE: Judy Long calmly sits on the dunking booth chair and anticipates the worst, which she finally gets.





The winners of the 1983 Travis Beauty Revue are: **(FIRST ROW)** Julie Shackelford, Chris Trent; **(SECOND ROW)** Bobby Vallilee, Mark Kirby,

Michelle Pavlik, Lisa Dunks, Domine Gross, and Todd Phillips.



Beauty Revue Emcee Jim Wagner, a disc jockey at KOKE radio station, awards All Campus Most Beautiful to freshman Julie Shackelford.



Students from the Barbra Lynn Dance Studio provide the intermission entertainment for the Travis

Beauty Revue. With bulges galore, the students did their own rendition of a pop tune.

BELOW: Contestants in the 1983 Beauty Revue are: Lisa Agado, Tito Tijerina, Julie Chambers, Julie Shackelford, Vanessa Alba, Danny Mireles, Bobby Vallilee, Jessica Jackson, Daryl Burrell, Kim Carpenter, Michelle McKinney, Kevin Maloney, Domine Gross, Eddie LaTouf, Mark Kirby, Denise Bunton, Michael Triesch, Michael Pavlik, Glenn Garrett, Charise Fourniar, Denise Matinez, Vic Zuliani, Wendy Woodman, Lane Young, Lesa Klein, Chris Trent, Yvette Moten, Rene Zamora, Cynthia Herrera, Melissa Loera, Reed Stell, Lisa Dunks, and Tony Junk.





Sophomore Bobby Vallilee muses over a question given to him by the judges. His answer delighted the audience.



Saying he never felt comfortable without his hat, Jim Wagner dons Mickey Mouse ears.

'83 Revue revamped

The traditional Beauty Revue was revamped this year, with preliminary elimination of nominees and a new home in the Little Theatre.

The all campus winners were Julie Shackelford (freshman) and Chris Trent (senior). Other winners were: Todd Phillips (freshman), Bobby Vallilee and Domine Gross (sophomores), Mark Kirby and Michelle Pavlik (juniors), and Lisa Dunks (senior).

Both all campus winners said they were surprised. "I didn't think they would give it to a freshman," said Shackelford.

Three-year sponsor Peggy Howell said the Beauty Revue was revamped, "to shorten it, and it gave more kids a chance to vie for the title."

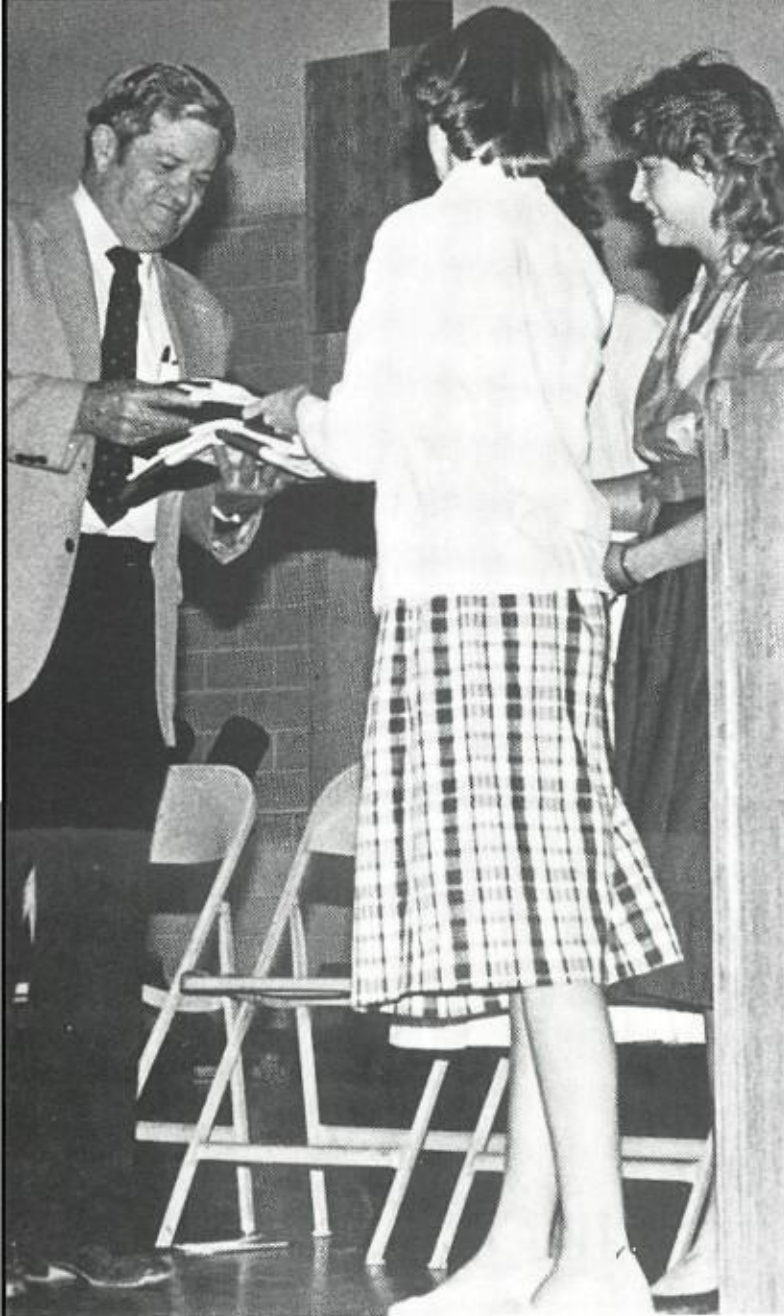
The judges used a point system to determine the winners. Nominees were given 1 to 10 points for appearance, poise, and personality. An additional 1-10 points were given for the interview. "In certain instances it was very close," said Howell. There were 16 judges, eight teachers and eight community members.

Howell was pleased with the '83 Revue. "The crowd was better behaved, and everyone was more comfortable."

Trent, a two year veteran of the revue also said it was nicer. "It was a lot more narrowed down. There are good and bad aspects of that, of course."

"When the revue was over, I was glad it was all over with. It was a lot of work," said Howell. "It's nice to create something beautiful."





At the 30 Year Assembly, Lane Young, Puff Welch, Melony Williams, and Robin Vallilee present Principal Jack Allison with three flags.



Listening intently, senior Puff Welch awaits her turn to speak at the assembly commemorating the Thirtieth anniversary of Travis.

Co-teachers of the year Gaylan DuBose and Mary Elizabeth Owsby, and retiring teacher Delbert Davis listen to Principal Allison at the assembly.

Assembly relives past thirty years

On celebrating the thirtieth Anniversary at a special assembly April 8, students were reminded that Travis was not immune to change.

"When Travis first opened it was the boondocks," said Principal Jack Allison. Commenting on the first day Allison said, "We parked on East side drive, it was so muddy." To avoid getting mud on their clothes, students rolled their jeans up to the knees and carried books above their heads.

At the assembly, which was held during activity period in the gym, Allison commented on the remarkable growth at Travis since that first day. At the time Travis was built it was the only high school south of the Colorado River. Because of the location the students chose the name "Rebels."

Student enrollment grew. In 1968, 2,000 students were enrolled while the cafeteria held 300 people. The school had 22 "chicken shacks" (portables) until the next year when Crockett was built. "It was snug," said Allison.

Senior class president Lane Young was credited with the idea for the assembly. At the assembly, the senior class presented Allison with three flags for the school: the United States Flag, the Texas and the Rebel Flags.

Of the original staff, three remained at Travis - Allison, typing instructor Mary Elizabeth Owsby, and Health Teacher Delbert Davis. This year, the latter two announced that this would be their final year of teaching.

Owsby, who has been senior class sponsor since 1975, came to her decision with mixed emotions. "I don't know. I thought it was time to retire. I have mixed emotions about it. I'll miss it, I know that," said Owsby.

Before she came to Travis, Owsby worked

as a secretary for 1 1/2 years when the teaching job market was full. Then she taught at the old Allan Junior High School in Austin. She was one of the many teachers who came to Travis with the principal of Allan, W.A. Sloan, when Travis first opened. Sloan was the principal of Travis until 1964.

In the past years Owsby has taught Shorthand, and Typing II, III, IV, and acted as chairman of the Business Education Department at Travis, which she started and chaired for almost the entire time.

Other activities she was involved in were the popular record club, and she used to give employment tests in the spring for Merit System, Civil service, and others. She has also taught Typing I and Advanced Shorthand until the last few years.

Owsby received many honors during the course of her teaching at Travis, some of which were, the Teacher of the Year awards in 1963 and 1983, and District 13 Business Teacher of the Year Award in 1973.

In recent years Davis has taught Health. "Health is something that can help everyone later in life although they don't realize it now," said Davis.

He started his teaching career at Bastrop High School. After one year, he came to Austin and taught at University Junior High for three months. Davis then spent three years in the military during World War II. Upon returning he taught at Baker Junior High for two and a half years then at Austin High School for five years.

Davis said, "Then when they built Travis and McCallum, I chose Travis because I thought it was a better school, and sure enough, it turned out so."





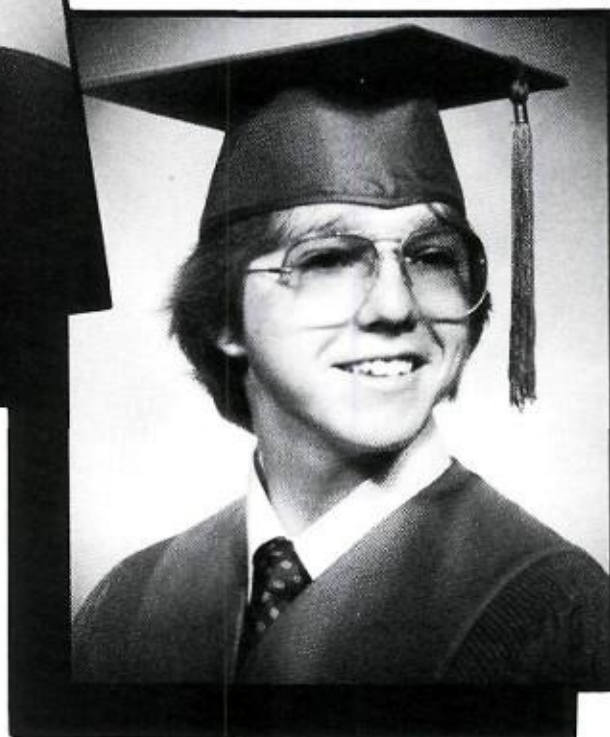


VALEDICTORIAN

Kristen M. P. Milne

SALUTATORIAN

Charles Vorndran



Top Ten



Academic Top Ten

1. Kristin Milne
2. Charles Vorndran
3. Darrin Willauer
4. Gina Blankenship
5. Albert Machado
6. Vinh Tran
7. Lesa Klein
8. Diana Gittinger
9. John Jones
10. Daniel Watt (not pictured)

Puzzling over a math problem are Thomas Snowdon, Kristin Milne, Darrin Willauer, and Charles Vorndran



Top scholars recognized

Schools, through many centuries, were strictly places where one furthered one's education. The teacher taught, and the students learned.

Gradually, schools became more than just teaching and learning. They expanded to include athletics, spirit and service organizations, and various clubs with diversified purposes. These were labeled extracurricular activities, and were almost countless. They made up such a large portion of a school, that academics sometimes seemed almost secondary.

Amidst all the busy participation in extracurricular activities, when making straight A's seemed to be an impossible dream, high academic achievements such as finishing in the top 10 in one's class, winning a National Merit Scholarship, and obtaining membership into the National Honor Society are truly incredible.

Finishing as the highest ranking graduate of the Class of '83 was Kristin Milne. The salutatorian was Charles Vorndran. Other "Top 10" finishers, in their respective order were, Darrin Willauer, Gina Blankenship, Albert Machado, Vinh Tran, Lesa Klein, Diana Gittinger, John Jones, and Daniel Watt.

Milne attributes her academic success to having "a good idea of what I want to do, and willingness to work and to make it happen." She also added, "My parents were really supportive and tried to develop my intelligence." Milne plans to major in Pre-Medicine at Columbia University in New York.

Vorndran credits his academic excellence to his responsibility for himself. He said, "I feel pretty good (about finishing second in class). I was just doing my best. I wasn't really shooting for it." He intends to go to UT and major in Pre-Law.

The class rankings were tabulated for the first time in the midterm of students' junior year. Then they were recalculated at the end of every semester, said Mattie Wright, the registrar. The differences in the GPA's of the ten seniors were small, ranging from about 97 to about 94.

Milne said, "I'm very proud and happy, but also I realize it's so close to the rest of the top, that difference is really mathematical and has nothing to do with intelligence."

Milne and Blankenship were also National Merit Scholarship finalist Winners. They were first screened as semifinalists with their PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores in their junior year. Then they were selected as finalist based on their SAT scores. Counselor Alf Morris said that the cutoff score is based on state population and thus varies from state to state.

Blankenship made a score of 201 on the PSAT and 1340 on the SAT, and received a scholarship of \$2000 a year for 4 years from Trinity University which she plans to attend and major in Secondary Education. Blankenship feels that the combination of high score and how involved one is is important to be a winner. "It depends on how much you participate in extracurricular activities or the community, because that's where you learn, not just in school," she said.

Milne, on the other hand, believes that it requires the ability to take tests well to be a winner. Although she made a score 212 on the PSAT and 1470 on the SAT, she only received a John Jay Scholarship of \$1000 for one year. Morris said that the amount of scholarship money depends on the donor. According to Morris, the donors are given the list of finalists and each corporation decides which finalists to give to.

The purpose of the National Honor Society was "to recognize high academic ability as well as service, leadership, and character," said sponsor Dean Martin. She said that any juniors or seniors with 88 GPA or above were eligible for membership. Then the teachers who had the candidates in past years or knew them well scored them on the three qualifications - service, leadership, and character. The average of the three scores were then added to the GPA. The top 10 percent of the senior class, and the top 5 percent of junior class were finally selected for membership.



Senior NHS Members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Chris Trent*, Puff Welsh*, Diana Gittinger*, Rocco Martinez*, Lesa Klein*, Terence Young*, Katrina Wetzels; **(SECOND ROW)** Albert Machado*, Vinh Tran*, Gina Blankenship*, Simone Aybar*, Darrin Willauer*, Tim Ray*, Ann Buxkemper*; **(THIRD**

ROW) John Jones, Chris Horn, Petra Dominguez, Sherri Cook, Chuck Oertli, Kristin Milne, Lanay Fournier, Bobbi Bigham; **(FOURTH ROW)** Dean Martin (Sponsor), Cathie Cullen, Emilia Hezari, James Bailey, Lane Young, Darla Cassidy, Laura Fleming, Kim Saylor. ***Second year members**

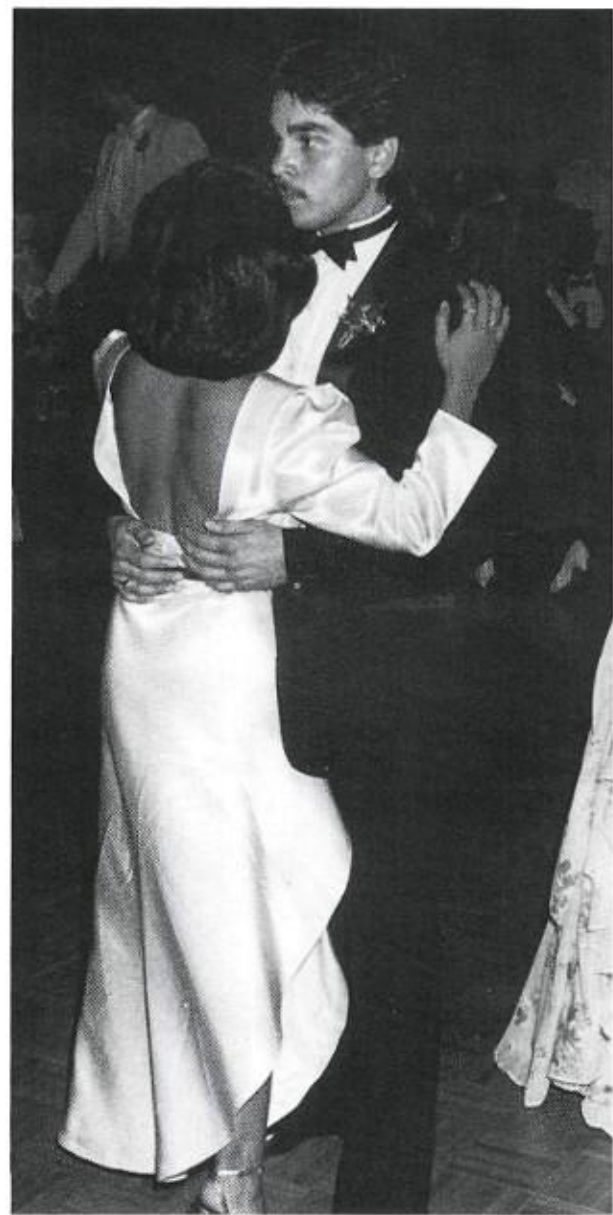
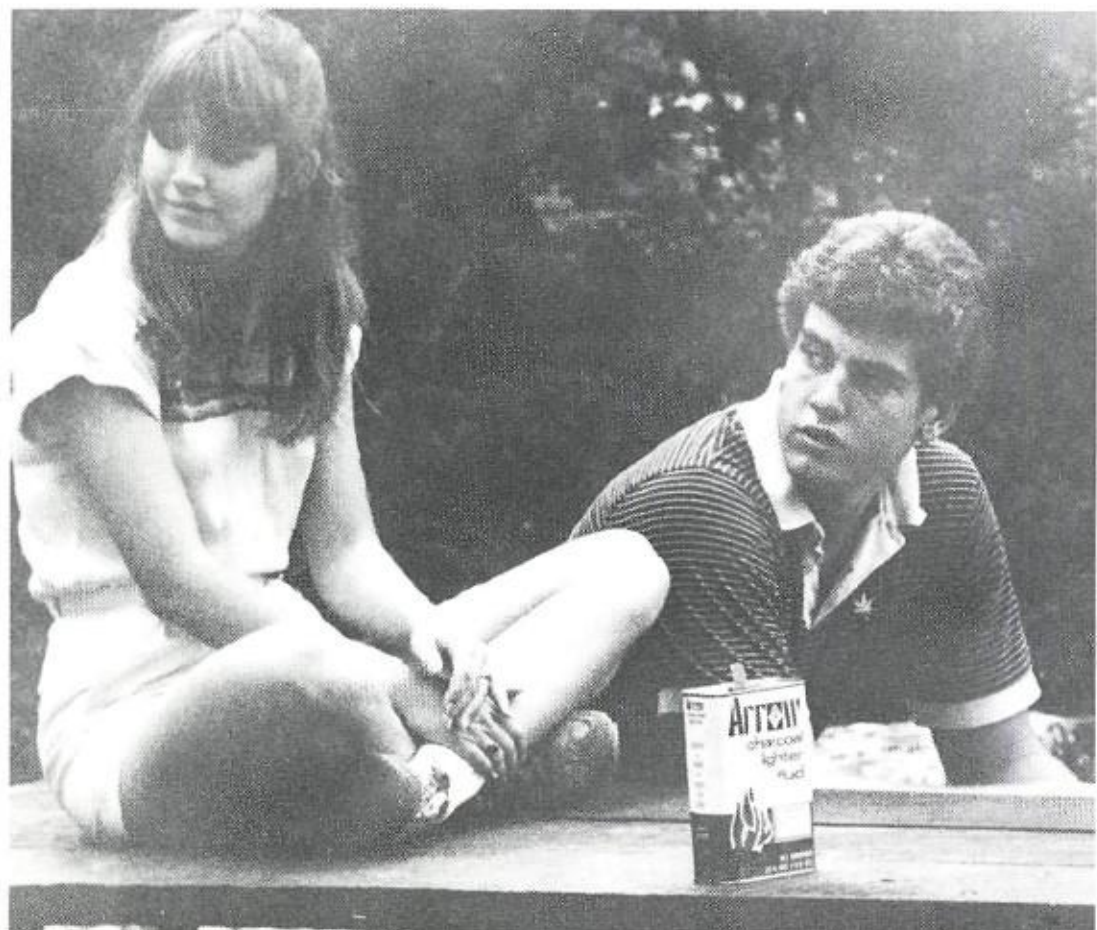


Junior NHS Member are: **(FIRST ROW)** Hien Tran, Michelle Pavlik, Gabriela Wirz, Sheri Schmidt; **(SECOND ROW)** Sun Hae Hur, Molly Malay, Cyndi Jackson, Byron Conley, Roslyn McClellan; **(THIRD ROW)** Scott Barley, Jeff Spears, Harold Taylor, Michelle Spencer, Harry Carlile, and Michael Triesch.



ABOVE: With his portable stereo and New Wave sunglasses, Brock Molter looks more than ready for summer at this year's Senior Picnic on May 7.

BELOW: Keeping an eye on the grill, Alison Fendley and Tom Bones pass some time at the Senior Picnic.



Graduate Frank Rubio and Senior Betty Hinojosa share a dance at the Junior-Senior Prom.



Picnic, Prom last hurrah for seniors

When May finally rolled around, most seniors were counting the days until graduation. However, no exit from high school would be complete without the Junior-Senior Prom and the Senior Picnic.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on May 6 from 8-12. According to Senior Sponsor Gaylan DuBose, about 300 students attended the event.

The Prom, which cost about \$2500 dollars to put on, was funded primarily from ticket sales. The Senior Class bought the school new flags with the profits from the dance.

The band, "Ernie and the K-Tels," provided jazz and rock sounds throughout the evening. Many students found the music too loud and difficult to dance to. "It (the music) didn't really fit into the people's taste," said Junior Terri Green.

Despite the band, DuBose felt that the Prom was one of the best ever.

"Except for the band, it was a very fine evening. Everything went really smooth," said DuBose. "The kids looked really nice."

For the second year in a row, mother nature spared the Senior Picnic. Cloudy but dry skies greeted some 380 seniors on May 13 at Zilker Park.

The picnic, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and boasted the highest attendance ever, had something for everyone. Throughout the day, students enjoyed softball, volleyball, canoeing, and swimming. Above anything else, DuBose felt that cooking out was the highlight of the picnic for many seniors.

"They cooked everything from steaks, to chicken, to hamburgers," said DuBose. "We were really blessed with the good weather."

For seniors, May seemed like a 50-day month. The Junior-Senior Prom and the Senior Picnic made that awful wait to graduate seem a little more bearable.



Clowning around at the Prom, Roger Harkrider falls into the waiting arms of Loren Shannon.

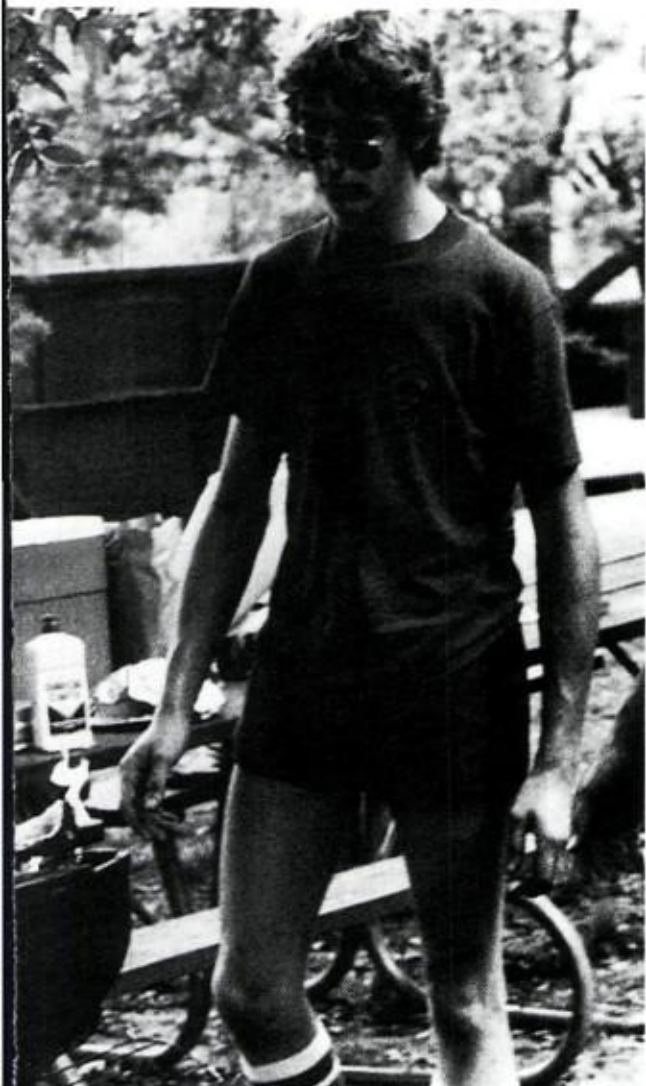


ABOVE: Taking a break from dancing, Cathy Cullen, Judy Long, and their dates from Crockett, Loch McCulloch and Larry Phillips, enjoy the Prom.

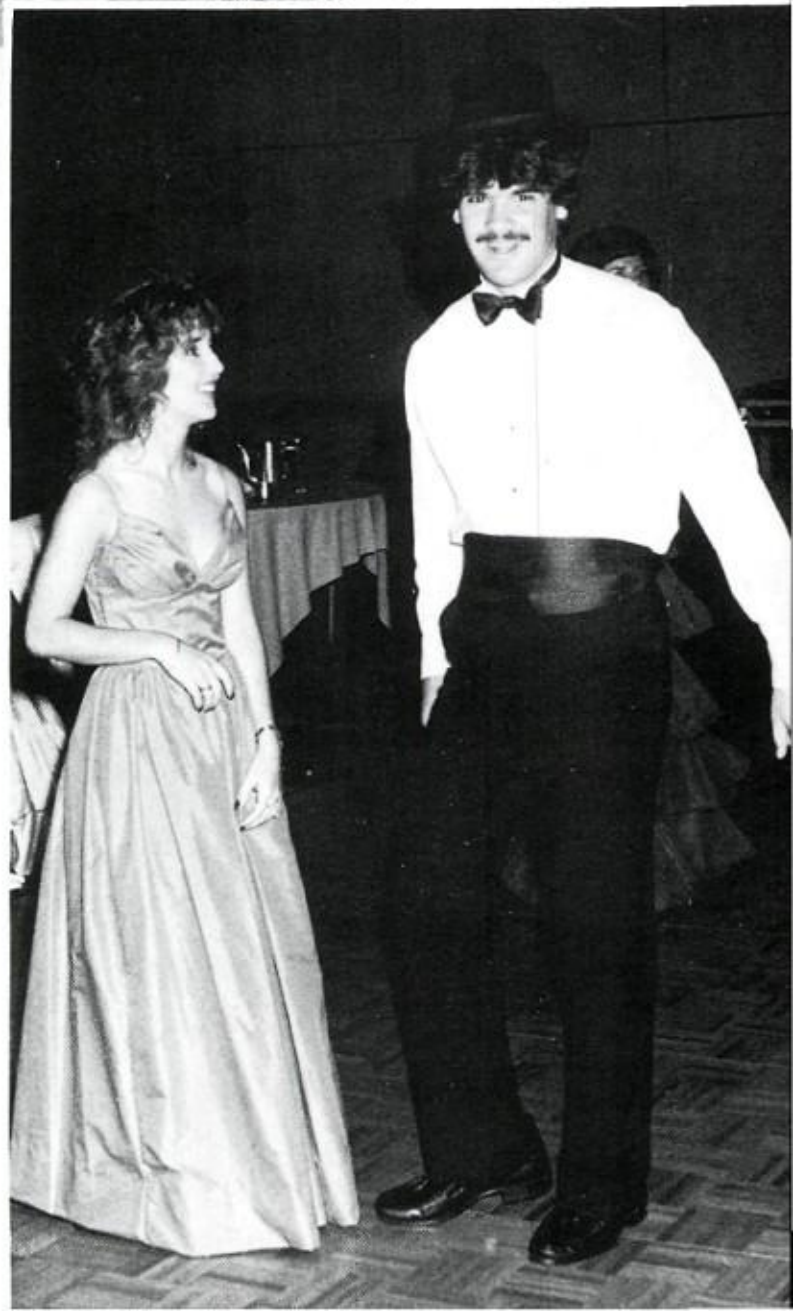
RIGHT: A top-hat-and-bow-tie-clad Eddie LaTouf dances with his date, Rhonda Zieger, at the Prom.



At the Prom, Scott Gil and Terri Mills relax in the lounge outside the Texas Ballroom.



Trying their hand at barbecueing, Lorrie Dringenberg, Sean MacGregor, and Darrin Willauer wait for their steaks to finish cooking.





Delivering the Commencement Address, Valedictorian Kristin Milne challenges her classmates to create their own opportunities and make the most of their lives after high school.

388 are awarded diplomas in school's 30th commencement

Some 388 seniors, decked in red gowns and eagerly awaiting their "Alumni" status, received their diplomas on Thursday, May 26, when William B. Travis graduated its Class of 1983.

The graduation exercises began at 5 p.m. with several numbers from the Travis Rebel Band and Combined Choir.

The invocation was given by Salutatorian Charles Vorndran. Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of AISD schools, welcomed the nearly-full Burger Center crowd of relatives and friends.

Following Ellis' introduction, Valedictorian Kristin Milne addressed the graduating class. Milne urged the Class of 1983 to excel in every endeavor. "My hope for the Class of eighty-three," said Milne, "is that we will make our mark - we can be the ones to change the world."

Both Milne and Vorndran received

commemorative plaques for their top honors in the class from Principal Jack Allison.

"Graduation," a song composed and performed by Maria Teresa Hernandez, was sung before the awarding of diplomas. Hernandez dedicated the song to the Class of 1983 and to a close friend from Austin High School who had died a few weeks earlier.

At about 6 p.m., Manuel Navarro, a member of the AISD Board of Trustees, began awarding diplomas to the graduating seniors. The Band then played the traditional march, "Pomp and Circumstance"

After the seniors received their diplomas, the audience joined the new graduates in singing the school alma mater, "Rebels True."

Hundreds of caps were flung into the air in celebration of graduation upon completion of the song.



ABOVE: Assisting senior Timothy Baker with receiving his diploma are faculty members Bud Mathews, Rudy Alvarez and Jim Reed.



RIGHT: Performing her own composition, "Graduation," Maria Teresa Hernandez asks her classmates to find their dreams and fulfill their potentials.



LEFT: A happy Genine Flores straightens her cap as she leaves with her diploma.

BELOW: Coach Jim Reed converses with graduating seniors Katrina Wetzels and Jennifer Bowlin.

GRADUATION (Class of 1983)

Word and Music by Maria Teresa Hernandez

*In school we found a million things to laugh about,
And sometimes we even cried for joy.*

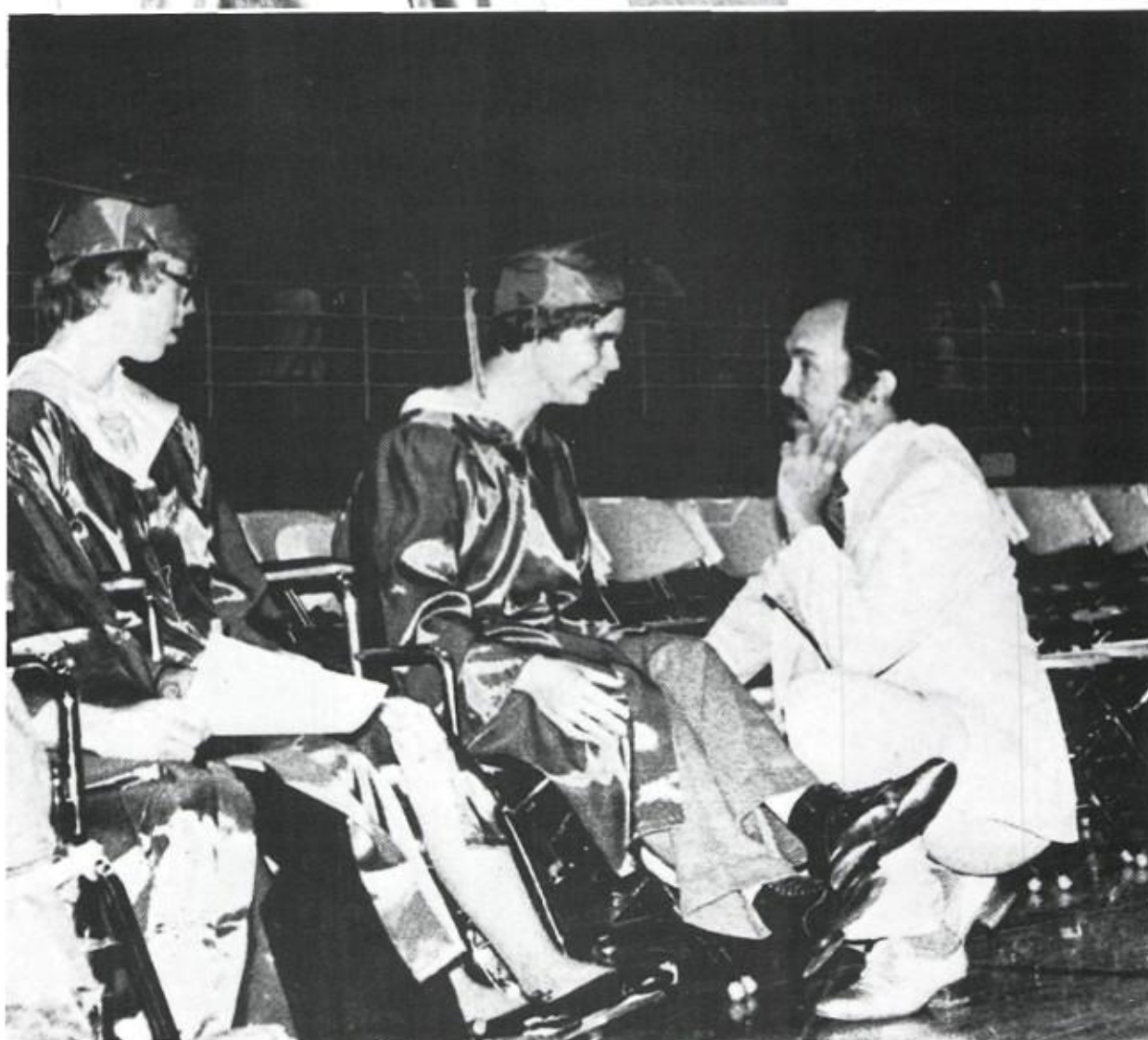
*I wish we could go back and do it all again,
and I wonder if it'll ever be the same.*

*Graduation, we finally made it here, my friend.
Another step in life, until we meet again,
Still be my friend.*

*Graduation, we thought that it would never end.
So many years gone by, together
Side by side.*

*When we were small we said that we'd grow up to be
So many things we had deep in our hearts,
But now it is time for us to realize, we can be
What we dreamed of after all.*

*Dedication: Got to find our dreams,
And we're proud to be
Class of '83*



Who's Who

Since Travis opened in 1953, the Publications Department has been sponsoring Who's Who. Twenty of the most active seniors received membership.

Each senior was asked to turn in a form listing all his activities during four years of high school. The forms were then evaluated by an impartial judge using a point system that assigns different point values to different activities.

Only seniors who filled out and turned in a ballot were eligible for Who's Who. All grading of ballots was reviewed by Publications Sponsor Mark Yemma.

Jennifer Alexander

Student Council member (12)
 . . . Rebelettes (11, 12)
 Lieutenant (12) . . . Southerner
 Staff (9, 10) . . . Roundup Staff
 (9, 10) . . . Trustee Award (10,
 11) . . . Outstanding Rebelette
 Member (11)



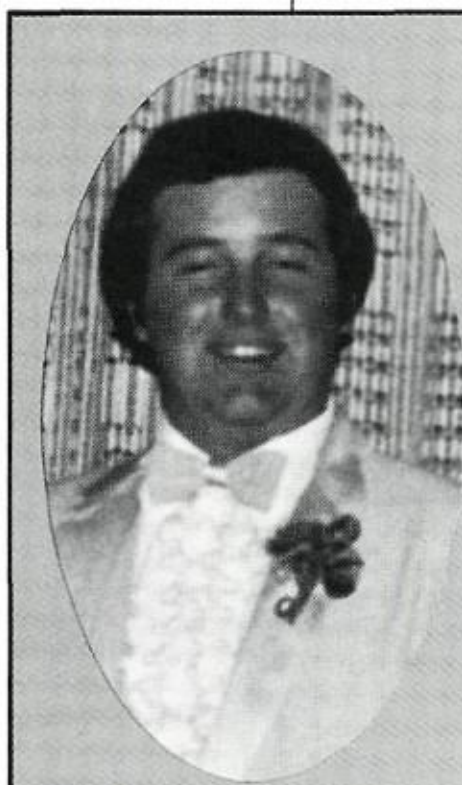
Simone Aybar

Volleyball (9, 10, 11, 12) . . .
 Soccer (10, 11, 12) . . . Track
 (10, 11, 12) . . . Basketball (9)
 . . . Trustee Awards (9, 10) . . .
 Travis Historians . . . Future
 Teachers of America
 (Parliamentarian (11, 12) . . .
 Art Club



Floyd Fendley

Student Council member (11, 12)
 Treasurer (12) . . . Rebelette
 manager (10, 11, 12) . . .
 Cheerleader manager (11, 12)
 . . . Football (9, 10) . . . Rodeo
 Club . . . Vocational Agriculture
 (Secretary-12)



Vicki Freitag

Student Council member (10, 12)
 . . . Band (9, 10) . . . Concert
 Choir (9, 10, 11, 12) Treasurer
 (12) Secretary (12) . . . Drama
 Club (10, 11, 12) Historian (12)
 . . . French Club (10, 12) . . .
 Travis Historians (9)





Dee Dee Hill

Roundup Staff (9, 10, 11, 12) . . .
 Roundup Editor (11) Roundup
 Co-editor (12) . . . Southerner
 Staff (9, 10, 11, 12) . . .
 Southerner Assistant Editor (12)
 . . . Quill and Scroll (11, 12) . . .
 Latin "Cum Laude" (11) . . .
 Texas Junior Historians (10) . . .
 Human Relations (11) . . . Latin
 Club (11, 12) . . . Historian (12)
 . . . Future Teachers of America
 (11, 12)

Phyllis Hill



Student Council member (9, 10,
 11, 12) . . . Cheerleader (12)
 . . . Track (11, 12) . . . Trustee
 Award . . . French Club (9, 10, 11,
 12) Vice President (10) . . .
 Human Relations (9, 10, 11) . . .
 TAME (9, 10, 11, 12)

Lisa Dunks

Student Council member (9, 10,
 11, 12) . . . Rebelettes (10, 11,
 12) Captain (11) Head Captain
 (12) . . . Drama (9) . . .
 Exchange Club Girl of the Month
 (11) . . . Latin Club (10, 11, 12)
 . . . Future Teachers of America
 (11, 12)

Rachel Hinojosa

Student Council member (11, 12)
 Vice President (12) . . . Trustee
 Award (9) . . . Bowling Team
 (10) . . . French Club (9) . . .
 HECE (11) . . . Future
 Homemakers of America (11)
 . . . TAME (9, 10, 11, 12) . . .
 Human Relations (11) . . .
 Spanish Club (12) . . . National
 Hispanics Institute (12)



John Lockhart

Student Council member (10, 11)
 Treasurer (11) . . . Band (9) . . .
 National Honor Society (11, 12)
 . . . Trustee Awards (10, 11) . . .
 Outstanding Foreign Language
 Student (Spanish-10) . . . Oc-
 tagon Club (12) . . . Future
 Teachers of America



Sean MacGregor

Student Council member (9, 10,
 11, 12) . . . Choir (12) . . .
 Drama Club (9, 10, 11, 12)
 Historian (11) President (12)
 . . . Honor Thespian (11) . . .
 French Club . . . Spanish Club



Rocco Martinez

Student Council member (9, 10, 11, 12) Parliamentarian (12) . . . Drama Club member (9, 10, 11, 12) Vice President (11, 12) . . . Honor Thespian (12) Football (9, 10) . . . Exchange Club Boy of the Month (12) . . . Octagon Club President (12) . . . Texas Future Problem Solvers (10) . . . Travis Volunteers (9, 10, 11) Vice President (12) . . . Trustee Awards (9, 10)



Ruben Molina

Student Council member (9, 10, 11, 12) . . . Band (9, 10) . . . Drama Club (9, 10, 11, 12) Historian (12) . . . football manager (9) . . . TAME (11, 12) . . . Latin Club (10) . . . Travis Historians (9) . . . Travis Volunteers (10, 11, 12) . . . VOE (12) Historian (12) . . . Spanish Club (9, 10)



Yvette Moten

Student Council member (9, 10, 11, 12) . . . Rebelettes (10) . . . Cheerleader (11, 12) Captain (12) . . . Drama (9) . . . Homecoming Queen (12) . . . Exchange Club Girl of the Month (12) . . . Human Relations (12) Secretary (12) . . . Afro-American Club (9, 10) . . . French Club (9, 10, 12)



Melony Williams

Student Council member (9, 10, 11, 12) Secretary (11) President (12) . . . Junior and Senior Class Treasurer . . . French Club (10, 11, 12) . . . Future Teachers of America (12) . . . Octagon Club (12)

Cheryl Pinson

Student Council member (10, 11) . . . Rebelettes (10, 11, 12) Lieutenant (12) . . . Choir (9) . . . Outstanding Junior Rebelette . . . Future Homemakers of America (9) . . . Art Club (9) . . . OEA (11, 12)



Robin Vallilee

Student Council member (11, 12) . . . Basketball (9) . . . Volleyball (9, 10) . . . Tennis (11) . . . Junior and Senior Class Vice President . . . Future Teachers of America (10, 11, 12) Sergeant-at-arms (12) . . . Texas Historians (11) . . . Human Relations Club (10) . . . French Club (10, 11) . . . Art Club (11)



Charles Vorndran

Band (9, 10) . . . National Honor Society (11, 12) . . . Gymnastics (12) . . . Boy of the Month (12) . . . Latin "Summa Cum Laude" . . . Most Valuable Latin Club Member . . . Trustee Award . . . Future Teachers of America (Historian-11, Treasurer-12) . . . Latin (Reporter-11, 12)

Who's Who

Lane Young

Student Council member (11, 12) . . . Track (9) . . . Golf (10) . . . Baseball (10, 11, 12) . . . Junior and Senior Class President . . . Trustee Award (9) . . . French Club (11, 12) . . . Future Teachers of America (12) . . . Travis Historians (10, 11)

Terence Young

Rebelette manager (11, 12) . . . National Honor Society (11, 12) President (12) . . . Drama (11, 12) . . . Swimming (9) . . . Football (9) . . . Track (12) . . . Trustee Awards (11, 12) . . . Speech (9, 10, 11, 12) President (12) . . . Texas Association of Minorities in Engineering (10, 11, 12) . . . Junior Historians (11) . . . Travis Volunteers (12)

Rhonda Zieger

Student Council member (9, 10, 11, 12) . . . Rebelettes (10) . . . Cheerleader (11, 12) . . . Drama (9) . . . Junior Class Secretary . . . French Club (Secretary-11) . . . Future Teachers of America (12) . . . Octagon Club (12)

Through the years



A member of the Dance Band of 1963 practices before school. This band specialized in dance music much as the Mariachis specialized in their own music this year.



ABOVE: The Rebelettes of 1973 perform their battle cry at a pep rally, hoping for the spirit stick.



RIGHT: In 1958, cheerleaders wore longer skirts. In those days, there were also more guy cheerleaders.

At the beginning of the year, students were flooded with a list of organizations and clubs which one could join. "If you want to be part of the school, join a club," one was told.

Different groups, some older than others, all had a common purpose, and that was to give the students a chance to become a part of the school. Clubs and organizations were labeled "extracurricular" and made up almost half of all school activities.

Some of the groups have existed since the school opened. Organizations such as Student Council, Publications, Band, Rebelettes, and Drama are as old as Travis. Others may have been a

combination or revision of existing groups or newly formed.

One noticeable change in clubs through the years, is that they have grown considerably. As the school grew, the clubs grew and diversified.

Some groups were service organizations such as cheerleaders, Dixie Belles, Rebelettes, and Volunteers. These groups mainly helped build up school spirit and supported different athletics at pep rallies and games.

Other clubs were academically-inclined, such as Math, Problem Solvers, Speech, and foreign language. These clubs concentrated on improving one's skill in a certain subject. There were



Members of the 1963 Latin Club enjoy their annual Roman feast. With fruits of the gods and ambrosia, this was one of the events which was

most looked forward to. Highlighted by the slave sale, the feast helped students to learn the Roman culture.

Groups

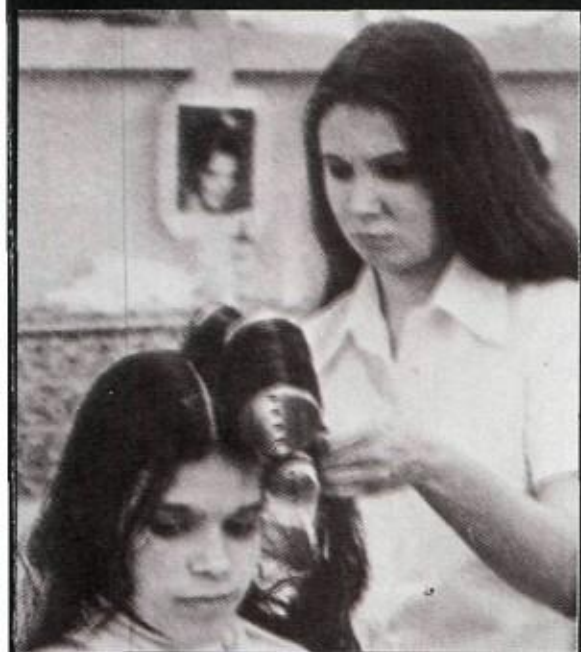


As a part of the initiation, freshmen band members of 1969 also had to wear "Beat Mac" sandwich signs.

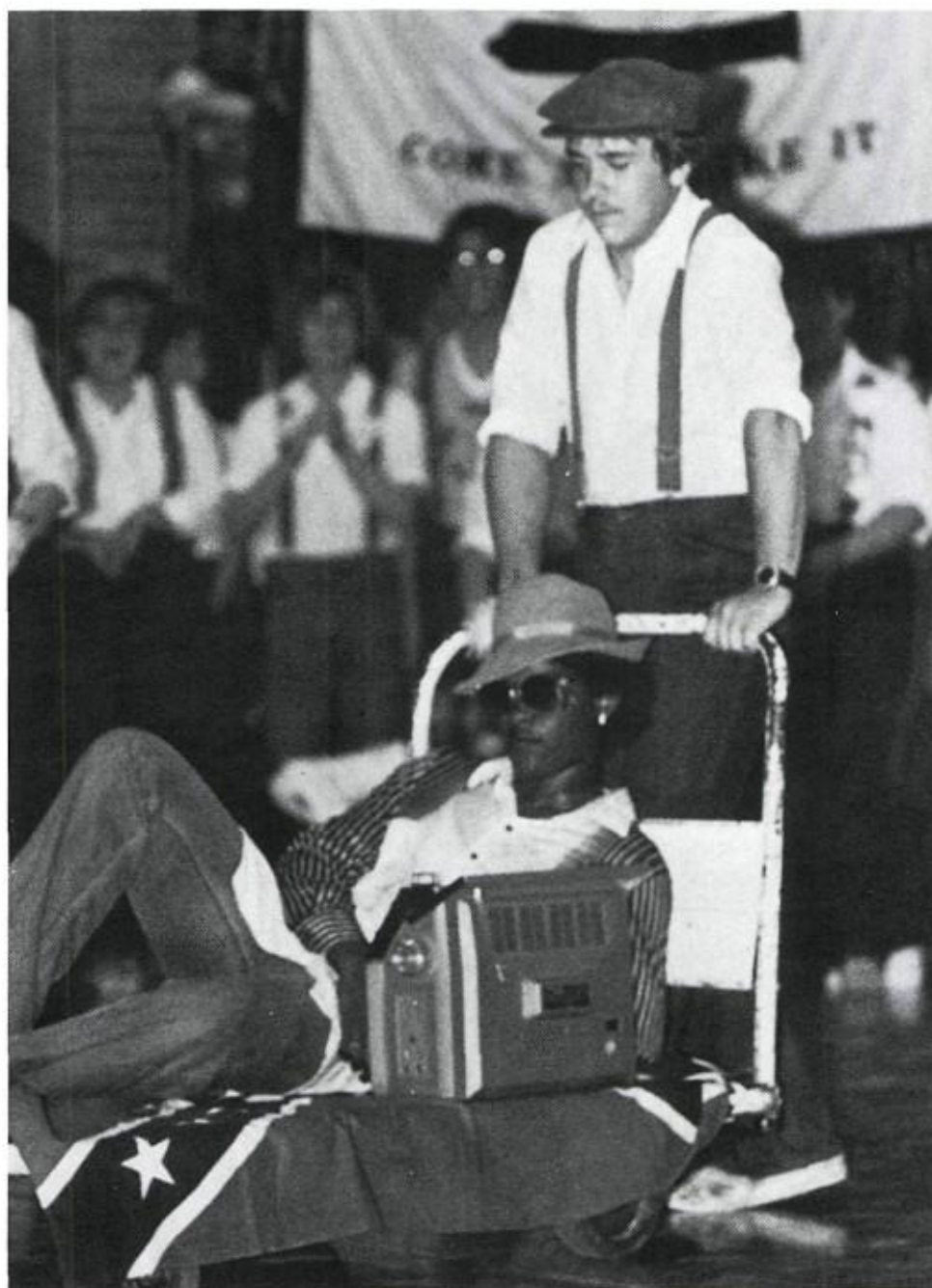
others such as homemaking, art, and woodwork that also helped students refine skills learned in class.

This year, clubs and organizations were more active than ever. Early in the school year, officers were elected and fund raising and other projects got under way. Along with helping the school and the community, most clubs participated in contests or tournaments, giving the students a taste of group competition.

New leaders began to be recognized and all who joined gained vital experience working in groups. New friendships developed and all became more deeply involved in the school.



A student receives a free hair styling in cosmetology. Cosmetology first made its appearance at Travis in 1971.



At the Seguin pep rally, Volunteer Larry Reeves escorts Phyllis Hill during a cheerleader skit.



ABOVE: Waiting for the signal to begin, Howard Harris and Jeff Spears prepare for the halftime show of a football game.

LEFT: Showing her patriotism, Volunteer Juanita Dominguez sings the national anthem before the Homecoming game against McCallum High School.

Council feels work successful

Although the Student Council was not one of the more conspicuous groups at Travis, it was responsible for many of the activities involving Travis during the 1982-83 school year. With its purpose to represent the student body and to promise a community environment, the Council was at a high point of achievement.

The Council's first major project was Homecoming in early October. Council members worked on and organized all of the activities, which included a dance and choosing the Homecoming queen. In order to promote school spirit, the Council sponsored a hall decorations contest on the 22nd of October. In November, the Council worked together with Health Occupations on an event called the Great American Smokeout. The purpose of this event was to encourage all smokers to stop smoking for one day, and try to continue their abstinence. The two groups presented a program for Travis students on November 18 which included a number of films about smoking.

In December, the Council sponsored the White Christmas/Toys for Tots program. Admission to the program was a donation of a toy. The toys collected were given to underprivileged children as Christmas presents. For Valentine's day, the Council hosted a Mr. and Miss Irresistible contest. The Winners of the titles and matching T-shirts were Brenda Sebesta (9th) and Eddie Delgado (11th). The Council planned a Spring Dance as their last major event.

Most of their projects were a lot of fun, but the 80 Council members worked very hard. Besides meeting in the Little Theater every Wednesday during activity period, various Council committees and individuals would meet out of school and on their own time to work on projects. They even had to work hard to maintain good grades and a sufficient number of points in order to stay on the Council. Points were awarded for coming to meetings, wearing their Council T-shirts, selling calendars, and doing other work. The money the Council raised would go mostly to cover the costs of attending the state convention of Student Councils in April.

The Council also planned to award scholarships to Travis graduates at the end of each year. It was often Council members who would receive these, so those members who were seniors would have to work extra hard. The Council gave teachers at Travis coupons that they could present to any Council member to have them do any "reasonable task" for them.

A few things were different for the 1982-83



Student Council members Craig Haddock and Robin Vallilievote at one of the Council meetings. The Council met every other Wednesday in the Little Theater during the 1982-83 school year.

Student Council. Laura Malone, with Pam Schwartz as her helper, was the Council Sponsor for the first time. In the past, Paula McGee was the sponsor. Malone made a major change by making an open membership for the Council, so that any eager student who wanted to join would merely have to petition to do so. Malone said that the members used to be elected by advisory and that, "It was mostly a popularity thing." Only Council President Melony Williams and Vice-President Rachel Hinojosa were elected by the student body.

When she became sponsor, Malone decided to let the students do the work, and that she would only supervise. She said that the Council was very successful and received a good response to their programs.

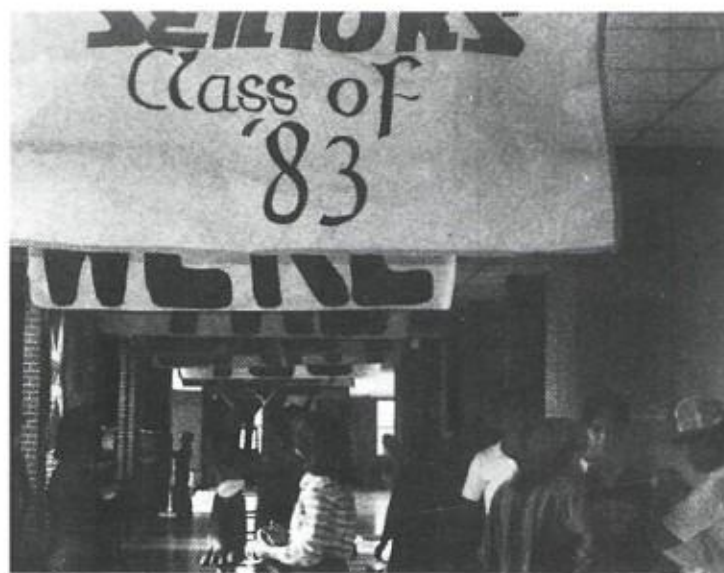
Dave Jarrott was the guest speaker for the Great American Smokeout. The Council worked together with Health Occupations (below) to organize the program of movies and presentations encouraging smokers to give up their habits.





ABOVE: The Travis choir sings Christmas carols as part of the White Christmas/Toys for Tots program sponsored by the Council in December.

Dancing the night away at the Homecoming dance are Jessica Jackson and Roger Harkrider. The Student Council sponsored the dance and all of the Homecoming activities including a hall decorations contest (**BELOW**) to boost spirit for the Homecoming game against McCallum.

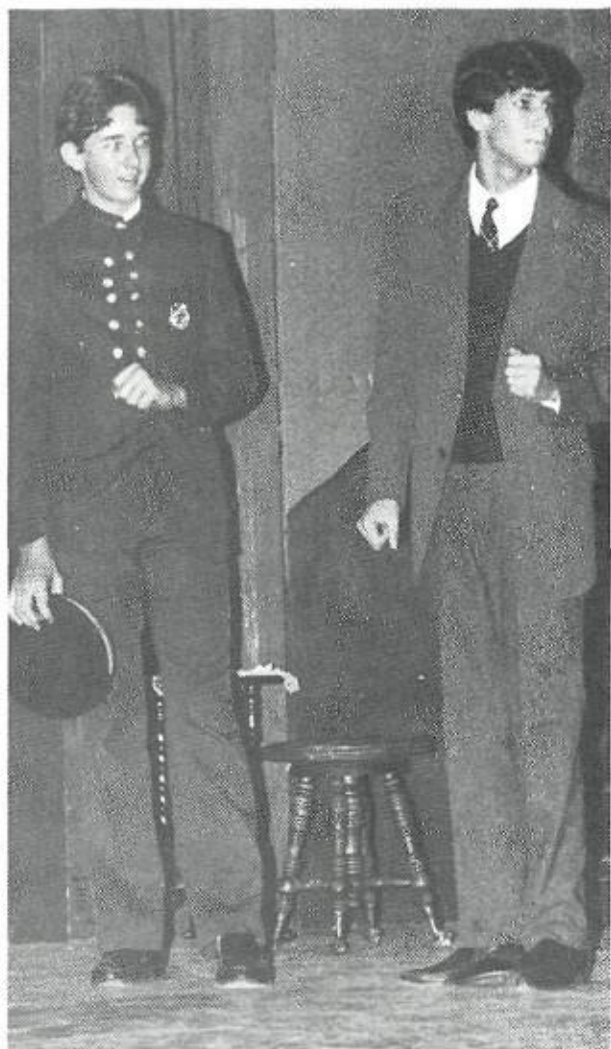


Student Council members are: (**KNEELING**) Laura Malone, sponsor; (**FIRST ROW**) Rocco Martinez, Floyd Fendley, Melony Williams, Puff Welsh, Kim Howard; (**SECOND ROW**) Lisa Dunks, Rosie Gutierrez, Rhonda Zeiger, Terri Green, Diana Davidson, Cyndi Jackson, Vanesse Alba, Shareen Addison, Margot Garcia, Sylvia Hinojosa, Betty Hinojosa, Jackie Herrera, Roxanne Lopez, Sylvia Stephenson, Cathie Cullen, Tracy Walls, Kim Fields, Laura McLarnan, (**THIRD ROW**) Samantha Potts, Robin Vallilee, Judy Laird, Alison Fendley, Jules Dautel, Eddie Delgado, Pennie Kostman, Doris

Guajardo, Melissa Loera, Melissa Cruz, Robin Crider, Leann Mendez, Milda Mora, Cynthia Clark, Lisa DeLeon, Mark Heath, Robbie Boutwell, Vicki Freitag, Tiffany Mills; (**FOURTH ROW**) Chris Flores, Chris Trent, Chuck Hill, Lane Young, Chuck Oertli, Tom Bones, Chris Carillo, Eric Mattocks, Gina Blankenship, Alexandra Patton, Howard Huffstutler, Debbie Clegg, Sean McGregor, Phyllis Hill, Christine Jaso, Mike Vandermate, Daniel Roman, John R. Garcia, Paul Martinez, Yvette Moten, Derrick W. Bunton, Jimmy Conant, Judy Long, Craig Haddock, Natalie Hernandez.

In a state of confusion over her feelings, Maria (Lorrie Dringenberg) takes a last look around the house before returning to Nonnberg Abbey.

Nervously, Mortimer (Sean MacGregor) looks on as his aunts invite Sergeant O'Hara to stay on for tea in "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Drama Club members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Michelle Malaguti, Stacey Harris, Brian Hudspeth (sponsor), Vicki Freitag, Amy Ingram, Rocco Martinez, Sean MacGregor, Lorrie Dringenberg, Cyndi Jackson, Gina Blankenship, Renee Stroupe, Eric Mattocks, Bill Fitch; **(SECOND ROW)** Carla Gonzales, Sonya Langley, Dean Fitch, Stephanie Smith, Miles Gathright, David Haralson, Jennifer Thompson, Diana Davidson, Anissa Saunders, Joey Dautel, Robbi Boutwell, Robin Crider, Kim Howard, Laura McLarnan, Vic Zulianai, Cheryl Gudat; **(THIRD ROW)**

Cathy Reynolds, Julie Blankenship, Jessica Rossman, Kim Mueller, Scott Jung, Connie Vandermate, Shelly Jansen, Michelle Manning, Christi Ingram, Francisco Gonzales, Nikki Carrillo, Barry Lambert, Rabbit Falcon, Larry Brothwell, John Jackson; **(FOURTH ROW)** Tammy Allen, Kelli Towery, Ethan Ford, Howard Huffstutler, Julio Montenegro, Chris Carrillo, Steve Kenney, Marco Martinez, Howard Harris, Carlo Dringenberg, Teri Mills, Daniel Vargas, Kasey Gillum, Joseph Ogleton, Monty Harris, Daren Mealer, Travis Young, and Tim Ray.

Productive year for Drama

"Arsenic and Old Lace" started the Drama year rolling on Dec. 3 and 4, and what a busy one it was! It was immediately followed with the fifth-period production of "Little Mary Sunshine" on Dec. 10 and 11. Gina Blankenship and Diana Davidson held lead roles in "Arsenic" and Daniel Vargas and Cheryl Gudat led the cast of "Little Mary."

"Considering 'Little Mary' was put on by mainly little-experienced freshmen, it went pretty well," said Brian Hudspeth, Drama teacher. "You're a little worried about things backstage before the curtain goes up, but when

it does you forget your worries and all it is is FUN!" said Renee Stroupe, who had a supporting lead role in "Little Mary."

Without taking time to breathe, Dec. 13 marked the beginning of auditions for the major production of the year, "The Sound of Music," which was performed on Feb. 18, 19, and 20. Open auditions were held.

Hudspeth immediately jumped into preparing his sixth period class's production for UIL, which was an excerpt from "The Chalk Garden."

Hudspeth then agreed to be technical

director for the Choir's production of "Oliver." Doris Lindblom, his student teacher, then undertook the task of preparing a show by the fifth period class. The sixth period class painted scences for "Oliver."

According to Hudspeth, the last few weeks of the year were spent cleaning the theatre and preparing it for next year.

"Drama's been a lot of fun for me this year a lot of work, but a lot of fun, too," said freshman Christi Ingram. Senior Sean MacGregor piped in, "Fun for me, too! Four years of it!" with a mock grimace then a wide smile.



The Von Trapp children sing their farewell from the party in "The Sound of Music." The play was performed on Feb. 18, 19, and 20.



In "Little Mary Sunshine," David Haralson passes a secret to Renee Stroupe. **(BELOW)** Becky Alvarado portrays the Mother Abbess in "The Sound of Music."





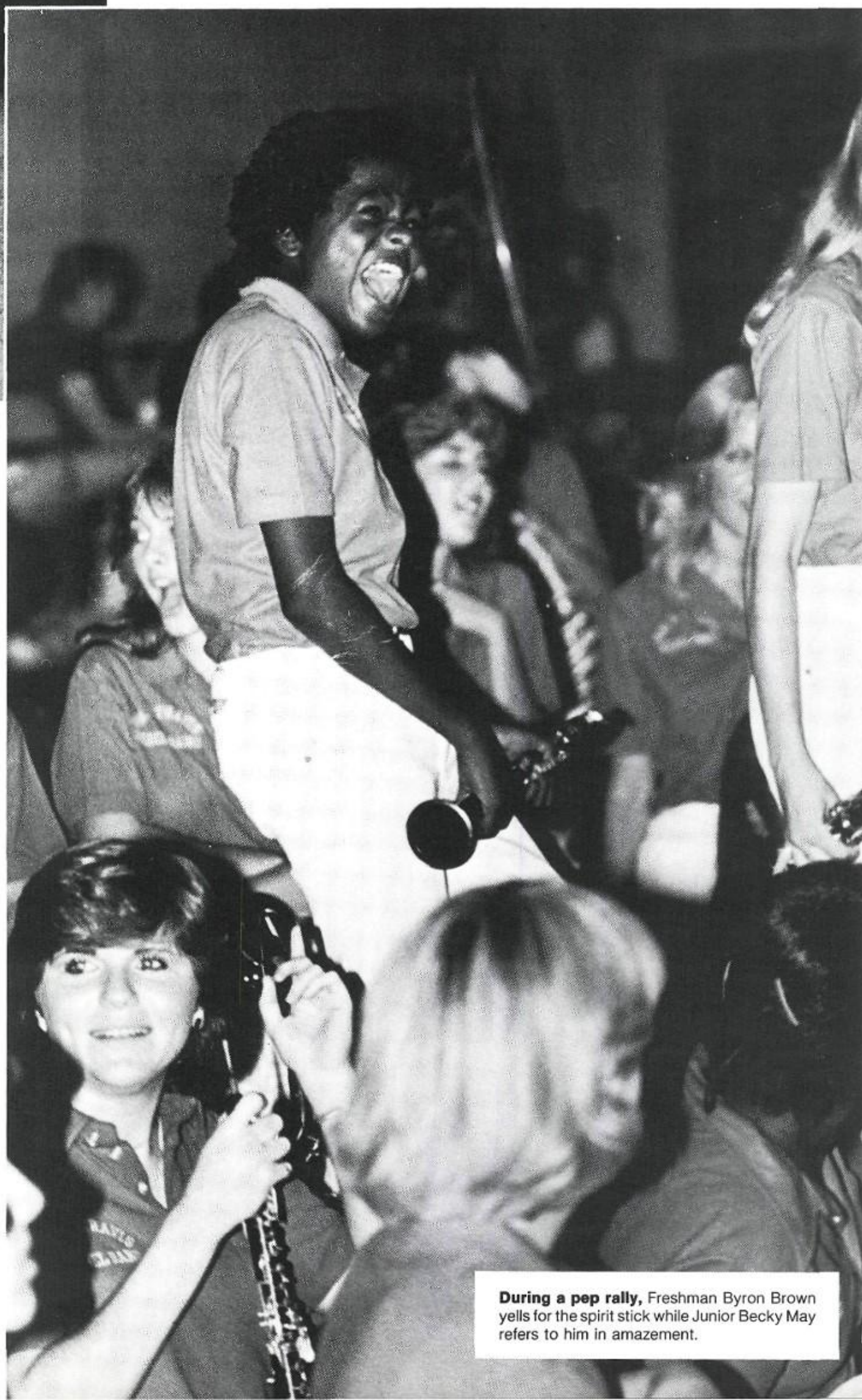
“The amount of work and time put into band depends on how good you want to be. Anything you do in music, you need to express yourself, and it takes lots of practice and thinking.”

—Lynn Derrick

Down on the field at Burger Center, Junior Lynn Derrick performs his trumpet solo during a halftime show.



Waving his baton in rhythm, Director Ken Crone leads the Band during the 30-year assembly.



During a pep rally, Freshman Byron Brown yells for the spirit stick while Junior Becky May refers to him in amazement.



Watching for the signal to start, Patty Alpi and Roslyn McClellan patiently wait at the sideline before the start of a halftime show.

Endless practices produce excellence

Most of the students have left. The student parking lot is half empty. Teachers are just leaving for home with their briefcases. But one group of students is still at school, the Travis Rebel Band.

For the Band members, school started on July 14 with summer band practice, which involved teaching incoming freshmen the marching fundamentals and reviewing them for the upperclassmen.

In the fall, the Band members were among the first to greet the school every morning usually about 8:15 for rehearsals, and among the last to leave after sectionals.

Despite all these rehearsals before and after school, the amount of work and time put into being a Band member "depends on how good you want to be," said Junior Lynn Derrick.

"Outside of band, you need to practice at

least an hour. You really have to refine your playing, and that takes a lot of work. Anything you do in music, you need to express yourself, and it takes lots of practice and thinking," said Derrick.

Derrick and Junior Miles Gathright were the first two Travis students since 1980 to make the All-State Band. Ken Crone, the Band Director, said, "That is the highest honor in band you can achieve in high school."

The Band's first performance was in the Aquafest Parade on Aug. 6. Other performances included the Marching Band Jamboree on Sept. 2 and all football games. The Band played the fight song and various other pieces of music at football games. It also entertained the spectators with a well-rehearsed halftime show. Some of the songs played were the "Seahawk" theme song, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" theme song, "Casal's Suite," and "Downwind," performed by the percussion section.

The Band's concert lineup started with the Christmas Concert on Dec. 14, followed by the Pops Concert on Feb. 8, Pre-contest Concert on April 19, and the Spring Concert on May 17. All concerts were held at School.

On Oct. 30, the Band attended the Westlake Marching Festival and received a 3 rating. Crone said the purpose of the contest was "to prepare for UIL and to be able to play under pressure."

Obtaining a better score, the Band received an excellent rating of 2 at the UIL Marching Contest on Nov. 9. The UIL Concert and Sight Reading contest was April 26-27 at which the

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ABOVE: While fingering their instruments carefully, members of the Band concentrate deeply on their music and marching at the same time.

BELOW: With their music sheets available, the Band members practice their marching and playing at a morning rehearsal during the football season.



Signaling the Marching Band members out on the field, Drum Major Tracy McCown raises her arms to start a show at a football game.

Band gets 1 rating in concert, sight reading

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Band received a Superior rating in both contests, the first time in four years. Travis was one of four out of twelve schools who received a superior rating in both concert and sight reading.

"It was a letdown getting a 2 in the Marching Contest - a letdown from 9 previous 1's in a row," said Crone.

On April 20-23, the Band took its end-of-year trip to the Six Flags Music Festival in Dallas. The trip was funded partly by the sales of cannisters of food and Christmas candles, which produced a total of about \$2,000.

Although the UIL Marching Contest results may have been a bit disappointing, Crone said, "They (the 140 Band members) have a great deal of talent and potential. They are very much in the winning side most of the time."



ABOVE: While pounding the drums, Vincent Hernandez and John Arispe emerge from the Social Studies wing during a hall march.

TOP RIGHT: Flanked by David Harrell and another Band member, Assistant Drum Major Marvin Stasny directs the Marching Band during a halftime show.



Members of the Travis Rebel Band are: (FIRST ROW) Delores Espinoza, Elizabeth Limon, Teresa Granger, Gertrude Samilpa, Connie Vandermate, Joe Diaz, Jaime Cervantez, Albert Gonzalez, Robert Moreno, Connie Whitt, Ramiro Ramirez, John Arispe, Christie Howard, Vincent Hernandez, Clark Blakeway, David Benevides, Joe Machuca, Leo Martinez, Brent Alford, Melody Argabright, Janet Bagby, Napporn Liles, Cheryl Gudat, Amy Stevens, Melissa Applegate, Kim Saylor, Maria Torres; (SECOND ROW) Director Ken Crone, JoAnn

Castillo, Maria Duarte, Kim Necaise, Simone Williams, Rita Martinez, Francis Green, Elizabeth Amaro, Tracy McCown, Linda Fleming; (THIRD ROW) Lori Easty, Carol Boeck, Patty Alpi, Roslyn McClellan, Denise Kuykendall, Ernie Simmons, Stanley Box, Miles Gathright, Anthony Miller, Liz Harris, Tina Farris, Hillary Blewit, Carla Miller, Anissa Saunders, Elaine Soliz, Janike Davidson, Delinda Navarro, Yvonne Ruedas, Debbie Martinez, Gloria Matias, Sylvia Cruz; (FOURTH ROW) Julie Chambers, Dennis Perry, Tony Gloria, Derris Perkins, Howard Harris, Danny

Ramirez, Veronica Sanchez, Krissy Fitts, Gary Kidwell, Albert Palacios, Tracy Walls, Ricardo Flores, Tony Berry, Moses Camacho, Byron Conley, Darcy Henderson; (FIFTH ROW) Pam Rodgers, Byron Brown, Donda McBride, Cassie Smith, Lita Limon, Martin Ortiz, Gary Teeler, Dane Sullivent, Marvin Stasny, Wendell Johnson, Ted Thompson, Mark Sheffield, Jeff Spears, Bobby Jenkins, Derrick Wheelless, Chris Castro, Tom Calhoun, Lori Moy, Becky May, Carmen Pina, Paula Scafe, Keith Riding.



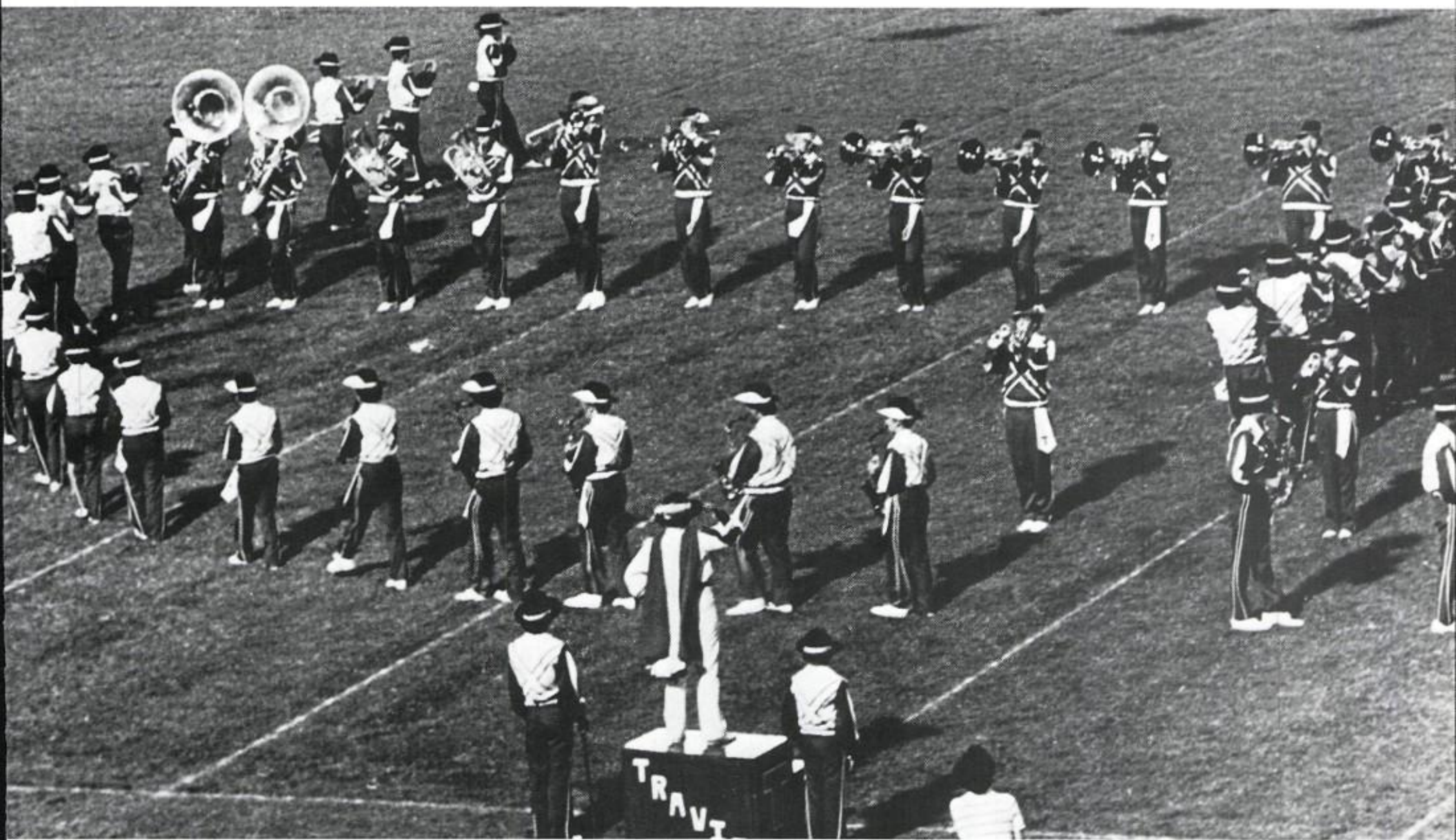
Keeping his eyes on the music, Ted Thomson plays the tuba.



During a halftime show, the trumpet line headed by Junior Lynn Derrick gradually separates into two.



Carefully fingering her flute, Janet Bagby concentrates on her music.



As the drum major counts the rhythm, members of the Travis Rebel Band complete a curve out on the field of Burger Center during a halftime.

While keeping their heads toward the band leader, Simone Williams, Maria Torres, and Napporn Liles concentrate on marching in a different direction.

Rebelettes take home top honor

The Rebelettes practiced hard throughout the year for performances during football season, basketball games and the National Drill Team Competition. The drill team's highlight of the year was winning Grand Sweepstakes for the second consecutive year.

The Rebelettes won in three major categories: getting the highest award of Grand Sweepstakes, the officers won sweepstakes, and Lisa Dunks head Captain, was a finalist in the individual competition. The contest was held at Southwest Texas State University, and the Rebelettes competed with 30 other drill teams around Texas.

The judging was based on the enthusiasm that the girls had, and the choreography of the dance. There were 5 events that the girls had to compete in and have high score of 1 on all dances. Lisa Dunks competed with 200 other girls for the title of Miss National Drill Team and was a top 10 finalist.

Practice sessions began in the summer before school started, and morning and afternoon practice meetings prepared the

squad for competition. During the early part of the year the Rebelettes' main concern was dancing at halftime during the football games. They usually had 1 dance for every two games.

The Rebelettes also sponsored activities such as the Southern Ball, Beauty Revue, candy sales, car washes, and other fund raising functions.

"A girl who has a special love for performing a talent for dancing, someone who is not afraid of hard work (and a little pain), a girl who gives that extra pizzaz when performing, and possesses a special inner beauty as well as outer, is what it takes to be a Rebelette" said Director Peggy Howell. There were 43 girls in the drill team. The grade levels were 10, 11, and 12, and each girl had to maintain a grade point average of 75 (officers needed 80) to participate in all activities. "It's a good experience because you learn to be presentable and act like a lady. You have a lot of responsibilities and show school spirit." said Jennifer Alexander, Rebelette lieutenant.



At a basketball game halftime, Michelle Pavlik, captain, puts on a smile for the audience. The drill team was performing to "Jailhouse Rock."



While waiting to begin a dance at competition, Lisa Dunks stands with a smile so judges can take notes on general appearances.

At the National Drill Team contest, the Rebelettes perform their prop routine with hats. There were 30 other drill teams competing for Grand Sweepstakes. The judging was based on smiles and enthusiasm, and the Rebelettes got a top rating on all dances.



At the Homecoming Football game, the drill team performs a tap dance to "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the

Bar." Tap dancing at the Homecoming football game has been a tradition for many years.





At the Christmas Banquet, Lynn Marie Jones and Lanay Fournier mock a Rebelette. This has been a tradition for a long time.



During the halftime performance at a football game, Lanay Fournier's banjo breaks in two. Accidents such

as this during performances called for cool, quick thinking.



Miss National Drill Team finalist Lisa Dunks, Head Captain, performs a banjo routine at a football game.



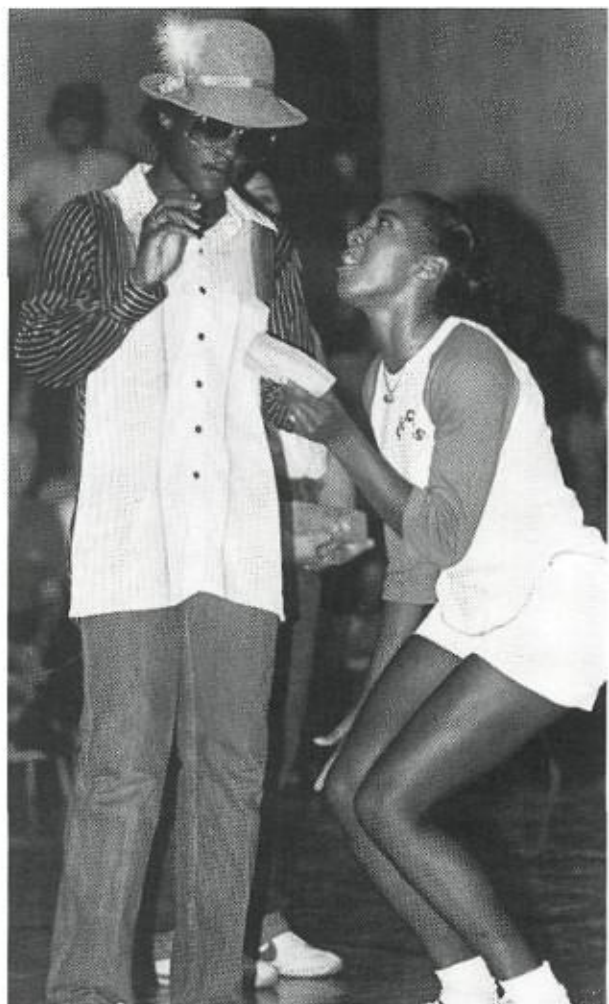
Members of the Rebelettes are: (Head Captain) Lisa Dunks; **(FIRST ROW)** (managers) Miles Gathright, Laura Biddle, Glen Garrett; (Lieutenants) Jeanne Burell, Charlea McNeal; (Captains) Bobbi Bigham, Michelle Pavlik, Alison Fendley, Lanay Fournier; (First Lieutenant) Cheryl Pinson; (Lieutenants) Eva Biddle, Jennifer Alexander; (Managers) Andy Olvis, Floyd Fendley, (Director) Peggy Howell; **(SECOND ROW)** Jill Scott, Eun Kim, Vanessa Alba, Melissa

Osborn, Lisa Klein, Samantha Potts, Tammy Guajardo, Valerie DeKeyser, Liz Kasperek, Kelly Arit, Amy Connelly, Lily Ruan, Dana Fisher, Melissa Garrett, Rosie Gutierrez; **(THIRD ROW)** Vicki Preslar, Kim Cooper, Wendy Woodman, Jessica Jackson, Suzanne McGaugh, Charise Fournier, Kristi McGaugh, Lindy Sweeten, Lynn Marie Jones, Kim Carlson, Kim Carpenter, Hope Hefner, Kathy Anastasoff, Kim Fields, Amy Esquivel, Sheri Lusby



During a pep rally Yvette Moten, Rhonda Zieger, Teri Maxwell, Rudy Villela, Cathie Cullen, and Phyllis

Hill perform one of their cheers for Travis students.



Performing a skit at a pep rally are first-year cheerleaders Phyllis Hill and Teri Maxwell. The squad often put on skits.



During a football game, Rhonda Zieger and Cathie Cullen enlist the spirit of the Travis fans. The

cheerleaders attended many of the athletic events for the Rebs.



Squadrons assist Reb fans with spirit

With the help of many hours of practice, the Travis cheerleading squads boosted Rebel morale through the football season and organized Reb boosters at many other athletic events.

In order to try out, candidates had to maintain at least a C average, and turn in a physical. Then they auditioned in front of the student body, and the eight with the most votes got the job.

Selected in 1982 were Yvette Moten, Rhonda Zieger, Rudy Villela, Phyllis Hill, Kent Chambers, Judy Long, Cathie Cullen, and Teri Maxwell. Moten was the Rebels' head cheerleader.

During the summer of 1982, the squad practiced four to five hours per week in preparation for a one-week cheerleading camp at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. When the school year began, "They practiced about six hours a week," explained Joan McShane, sponsor of the cheerleaders. Not only did they work on their cheers and routines,

but they also had to make up skits for the pep rallies. During the spring semester, the squad practiced on Wednesdays after school, and before basketball games.

According to McShane, becoming a cheerleader was pretty expensive. She explained that the cost for each person was \$300 to \$400. That money was used for outfits, shoes, socks, summer camp, megaphones, and pom-poms. "People don't realize that the cost of the uniforms is about \$60 each," said McShane.

Although the group members practiced many hours, they felt it was worth it. "If you really love it, it's not a chore," Moten commented. "I like to help promote spirit."

Leading the cheers at the Freshman and Junior Varsity sporting events were Lisa Agado, Stephanie Edwards, Tina Rodriguez, Beth Tisdale, and Patsy Govea. The five ninth graders were chosen in September when they tried out in front of the freshman class.

Leading a cheer in front of Rebel fans are Phyllis Hill, Cathie Cullen, and Kent Chambers.



Varsity cheerleader are: **(FIRST ROW)** Teri Maxwell, Yvette Moten, Phyllis Hill; **(SECOND ROW)** Judy Long, Rudy Villela, Kent Chambers; **(TOP)**

Cathie Cullen, and Rhonda Zieger. Head Cheerleader for the squad is Moten.



Freshman cheerleaders are: **(FIRST ROW)** Lisa Agado, Stephanie Edwards, Tina Rodriguez; **(SECOND ROW)** Beth Tisdale, and Patsy Govea.

Dixie Belles radiate enthusiasm

The Dixie Belles were still a young organization, having only been in existence for 2 1/2 years. They were again sponsored by Cheryl Patton.

"I really enjoy being a part of this organization because everyone gets to be such good friends as the year passes on," Patton said.

The Dixie Belles were a spirit club. They supported all sports with signs, chants and just being there when the team needed to be picked up. Although they were a relatively young club they had earned the respect of the entire school. "I am very proud of my girls because they have received respect from everyone and are looked at very highly," Patton said.

The Dixie Belles had quite a few fund raising projects this year, including car washes, candy sales, and the sale of football pennants. The fund raising was to pay for some of their expenses. The Dixie Belle activities revolved mostly around sports. They attended all the football games, and most of the basketball games. They had a football banquet in November, at which awards were given to the most outstanding individuals. They also had a Christmas, Valentine, and an end-of-the-year party.

In order to become a Dixie Belle students had to maintain a 75 or above grade average, have good teacher recommendation, and a good personal application. "Anyone that has a desire and meets this (the qualifications) is eligible," Patton said.

Patton also said, "When becoming a Dixie Belle, you not only get in a new club, but you also get new friends that become older and better friends."



During a football pep rally in the gym, Dixie Belle Genine Flores claps her hands as the Rebel Band

boosts school spirit by playing the school fight song, "Dixie."



The 1983 Dixie Belles of Travis High School - Austin, Texas

Dixie Belles members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Peggy Hill, Rachel Herman, Natalie Hernandez, Laura Ellis, Chris Hinckle, Genine Flores, Marisa Garcia, Brenda Lopez, Demetra Anderson, Leanne Foster, Illyana Flores; **(SECOND ROW)** Sponsor Cheryl Patton, mgr. Lester Johnson, Dara Bailey, Cathy Guardiola, Pam Guerrero, Sandra Schultz, Sylvia Hinojosa, Angela Juliano, Charlotte Bowman,

Aimee Bigarell, Nancy Parker, Stacy Scott, Robin Nordyke, Betsy Angstadt, Anita Orr, La Quita Johnson, Ellen Ventling, Rene Hill, Leah Maiden, Victoria Flanders, Brandy Stewart, Audrey Dixon, Carla Gonzalez, Tisha Smith, Mary Jane Gonzalez, Dee Hopkins, Donna Richardson, Janice Rudenstein, Rachel Henry, Gloria Barnard, Yvonne Rodriguez, mgr. James Bowman.



Dixie Belles Demetra Anderson, Charlotte Bowman, and Renee Johnson begin singing "Rebels True," Travis' school song, at a pep rally.



Gloria Bernard, Yvonne Rodriquez, and other Dixie Belles march through the halls on one of the game days.



Decorated with pins and cheering for the Rebels, the Dixie Belles watch the varsity play football.

Volunteer members Pauline Dominguez and Sondra Robinson stand at attention during the national anthem before the game.

Always a Volunteer for the job

The Volunteers, under the sponsorship of math teacher Al Casarez, spent most of the year helping others. They assisted with halftime shows at football games, pep rallies, and other tasks, and sponsored Fiesta and a blood drive in May.

The 23 members of the 1982-1983 Volunteers were devoted to helping the school in as many ways as possible.

The group hoped that the May blood drive would surpass the previous year's collection of 48 pints. "Incidentally, the use of this blood may go towards the Travis students and faculty if they ever find themselves in need of it," said Casarez.

Casarez said the Volunteers attempted to refocus the May carnival, Fiesta, on the arts "since it was originally an art-oriented thing."

Fall pep rallies and halftime shows were the events at which the Volunteers were most visible, and although they never won the spirit stick, the group definitely had abundant spirit.



At the first football game, Travis Wooton helps the Rebelettes with their props.



Arranging the chairs for the band before a pep rally are Volunteer Travis Wooton and Sponsor Al Casarez.

Before a football game, Christopher Rodriguez (below) streaks down the sideline with the Rebel flag.



Rebel spirit is shown by Larry Reeves, who waves the Rebel flag at one of the pep rallies.



The Volunteers are: **(FRONT ROW)** Terri Green, Sondra Robinson, Terence Young, Sun Hae Hur, Larry Reeves, Petra Dominguez, Rocco Martinez, Patricia Dominguez, Jill Joseph, Joy Joseph;

(SECOND ROW) Al Casarez, John F. Ybarbo, Christopher Rodriguez, Jules Datel, Daren Mealer, John Miller, Travis Wooton, King Le, Michelle Pitt, Angie Hamke, Pauline Domingues, Thu Huynh.

Speech Club gains members

The main goal of the Speech Club in 1982-83 was to promote interest in public speaking and interpersonal communication.

Said Sponsor Claire Dodillet, "We had more people this year than in the past and everyone worked real hard, although it was a very poor year, competition-wise."

Two members were admitted to the National Forensic League this year. Students earn points by competing in tournaments to become members (25 points were needed). Jeremy Fisher and Margo Carr each earned 75 points.

The highlight of the year was the M*A*S*H* party held in honor of the series which came to an end after several years on television. "Everyone was a real M*A*S*H* fan and everyone had a favorite character, so we had a party after school on the day of the last episode," said Dodillet.

To be in Speech, students could be enrolled in the class, be interested in competing and sign up, or be timekeeper or play supporting roles.

The club also participated as a Student Advisory Committee for the Ford Foundation grant application. It was "input and suggestion" with the faculty regarding how long per

day students would be required to read next year if Travis were to receive a grant from the foundation.

Candy and tupperware sales were the fundraising activities for Speech. Ap-

proximately \$1,000 was earned. The money was used for awards, banquets, dinner meetings, and paid partially for some of the trips.



Members of the Speech Club are: (FIRST ROW) Kim Barker, Jeremy Fisher, Margo Carr, and Drew Dodillet; (SECOND ROW) Sponsor Claire Dodillet, Nikki Carrillo, Michael Moore, Kim Fields, Rafael

Childress, and Matt Romero. The club gave a party commemorating the last episode of the long running series M*A*S*H*.



Members of the newly formed Mu Alpha Theta are: (FIRST ROW) Anissa Saunders, Tien Tran, Mi Hee Lee, and Sun Hae Hur. (SECOND ROW) Beth Dougherty, Lara Simpson, Ly Phan, and sponsor Maria Torres.



Members of the Math Club are: Dai Quoc Lien, Richard Torres, Minh Vuong, and Vinh Tran; (SECOND ROW) Ly Phan, Hien Tran, Sponsor Abel Villarreal.

Math clubs solve problems

Mu Alpha Theta, a national organization, and the Math Club will merge next year to form one club.

Competing in tournaments and gaining experience from these competitions was the main purpose of the Math Club this year.

"We attended several tournaments in San Antonio, Houston, and around town and consistently finished in the top 25 percent. We won a few first, second, and third place ribbons, too," said Sponsor Abel Villarreal.

There were five members of the club this year: four Vietnamese and one Mexican-American. Said Villarreal, "Can you imagine the language barrier? They have performed remarkably well under these circumstances."

The Math Club was a "wonderful opportunity to exchange ideas without having to worry about being graded and to compete in

tournaments against other people from other places," Villarreal said.

Mu Alpha Theta - Math in Greek was a new club at Travis, organized late in the Spring semester.

The club did not have time to participate in activities this year because they were awaiting word from the national office saying they had become a chapter of the organization. "We were one of the few schools in the district who did not have a chapter," said Sponsor Maria Torres.

The purpose of the club was to "promote interest in mathematics and to advance the learning of the students without the pressure of grades, Torres said.

Students were selected by invitation and maintaining a average in two years of college preparatory math.



Choir's musical production 'Oliver' is a success

"Oliver" was chosen this year by the Choir as its annual musical. Darrell Pietsch and Devin Bennight starred in the production May 13 and 14.

The students chose "Oliver" because they felt they had the talent needed to fulfill the parts, said Josemaria Gonzalez, Choir director. "We had a lot of untapped talent and this gave students a chance to use some of it," he said.

English teacher Kathleen Hudson directed

the play while Drama teacher Brian Hudspeth was in charge of lights.

Sean MacGregor delighted the audience with his performance as Fagin, as did Jolline Rosentritt with her portrayal of Nancy.

The show went "very well" according to Gonzalez. A standing ovation was given both nights.

Said Gonzalez, "I hope this gave the students a real taste of what real theatre can be like."



The Artful Dodger, Eric Mattocks, assures Oliver, Darrell Pietsch, that he is a welcome part of the family. Pietsch played the lead role on Friday, May

13, and Devin Bennight played the role on May 14.



An undernourished Oliver, Darrell Pietsch, dreams of "wonderful, glorious" food at the orphan workhouse.



Pickpocketing orphans keep Fagin in business. Here, Sean MacGregor as Fagin "reviews the situation" and considers going straight.



At the **Cinco de Mayo** assembly, Director Josemaria Gonzales leads the Choir in a song. The Choir performed

at such functions as the Christmas Concert, PTA meetings and Graduation exercises.



At an assembly Leland Ockelberry, Chris Hardage, James Perry, Michelle Goodson, and Travis Young perform.

Choir makes assemblies special

It was another busy year for the Choir, as members performed at various school functions and activities. "It was a good year, and the Choir showed definite progress in singing," said Director Jose Gonzales. Performances included the Christmas Concert, the celebration honoring the 30th anniversary of Travis, PTA meetings, and the Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises. In addition the Choir performed out-of-school concerts for Travis' feeder junior high schools.

The highlight of the year was the Broadway musical "Oliver" in May. The chorus consisted of the entire choral group.

The Choir also participated in solo/ensemble and concert/sight reading UIL contests and district and region choir try-outs.

"The Mixed Choir is our training choir and consists of incoming students from junior high schools and others who have not had previous choral training," Gonzales explained.

The Concert Choir was the advanced group and members had at least one year of previous training at Travis. This Choir gave most of the performances.



The members of the **Mixed Choir** are; **(FIRST ROW)** Tony Bana, Jules Dautel, Joe William Moore, Monty Harris; **(SECOND ROW)** Josie Hipolito, Tammy Allen, Veronica Guerra, Simone Williams, Leah Maden; **(THIRD ROW)** Suzanne McGaugh, Stephanie Smith, Maria Garcia, Kay Darsey, Victoria Flanders, Julie Blankenship, Pauline Dominguez



Members of the **Concert Choir** are: **(FIRST ROW)** Kelly McLarnan, Lorrie Dringenberg, Darrell Pietsch, Stacy Harris, Cyndi Jackson, Lita Limon, Devin Bennight, Dara Bailey, Hope Hefner; **(SECOND ROW)** Petra Dominguez, Elizabeth Welch, Diana Davidson, Bill Fitch, Barry Lambert, Michelle Goodson, Melissa Garrett, Norma Alvarado, Larry Reeves, James Perry, Eric Mattocks, Patricia Dominguez, Rebecca Alvarado; **(THIRD ROW)** Rebecca Balderas, Vicki Freitag, Chris Hardage,

Chris Carrillo, Denise Gutierrez, Jessica Trejo, Carolyn Arispe, Paul Hale, Leland Ockelberry, Scott Jung, Bobbi Bigham, Carolyn Jones; **(FOURTH ROW)** Jolline Rosentritt, Sharon Preslar, Joel Harris, Keith Kunz, Joseph Ogletton, Stephanie Marks, Quint McDearmon, Travis Young, Sean MacGregor, Jennifer Dixon, Gina Blankenship



ABOVE: Lupita Gonzales and Carol Nelson add string sounds to the Mariachis with their violins.

RIGHT: Mariachi and Orchestra Director Zeke Castro stands with a smile as the groups wait for their yearbook pictures.



Musicians bring notes of diversity

The Mariachi Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Zeke Castro, were two talented musical groups in 1982-83. "It was a very successful year and I'm proud of the students and progress they have made," said Castro.

The Mariachi Band placed 2nd in the International Mariachi Conference in San Antonio, which was the highlight of the year. They also received a superior rating at the UIL contest and made a television video tape for the Austin Independent School District.

The Orchestra competed at the Six Flags competition at Arlington and received a two rating which was the bronze metal. The orchestra also provided live music for "The Sound of Music," a school drama production.

The Mariachis went to San Antonio for the Mariachi Conference. "It was a lot of fun for the kids," Castro said.

Both groups performed for different organizations in town. Outstanding students for 1982-83 were Floyd Potter for Orchestra and Maria Teresa Hernandez for Mariachi.



LEFT: The Orchestra's live music enhances the acting in the drama production, "The Sound of Music."



Members of the Mariachi Band are: (FIRST ROW) Ricardo Flores, Kim Necaise, Denise Kuykendall, Anthony Miller, Chris Castro, Maria Hernandez, Delinda Navarro, Teresa Granger; (SECOND ROW) Elizabeth Garcia, Tammy Cantu, Rosie Olgine, Liani Rayos, Carol Nelson, Lupita Gonzales, Adrian de la Garza; (THIRD ROW) Zeke Castro, Alex Ramirez, Daniel Mireles, Tony Gloria, Janie Moreno



Members of Orchestra are: (FIRST ROW) Tammy Cantu, Rose Olgine, Joe Duckworth, Adrian Delagarza, Tommy Bradford, Lupita Gonzales, Carol Nelson, Mark Moy; (SECOND ROW) Sandra Brunner, Marissa Portilla, Beth Doughty, Liani Rayos, John Kimberly, Stephanie Carter, Floyd Potter; (THIRD ROW) Zeke Castro, Elizabeth Garcia, Regent Webber, Diana Duran, Tony Gloria, Melissa Applegate, Cassy Smith, Roslyn McClellan, Jose Flores

Latin, PASF win at contests

In 1982-83 the Latin Club, sponsored by Gaylan DuBose and Elaine Hettenhausen, consisted of 66 members. The club was open to any student who wanted to join, but most members were in a Latin class.

Senior Dane Sullivent was the editor of the state Latin newspaper, *The Torch*. The paper was published three times during the year, with the help of all students in the Latin classes. Sullivent said, "It is very enjoyable being around such a great group of people."

On March 3, Governor Mark White presented Sullivent with a Proclamation declaring Latin Week in Texas.

Latin students attended the State Convention in San Antonio on March 4 and 5. At the convention winners were Becky Alvarado, Gina Blankenship, Diana Davidson, Cyndi Jackson, Hillary Blewett, Joey Dautel, Mike Vandermate, Darrin Willauer, Charles Vorndran and St. John Requejo.

The Latin club is known for its annual Christmas party. At the party the first-year students were sold as slaves to the second, third and fourth year students. This was the club's biggest fund raising event.

DuBose said, "I think it is a wonderful bunch

of kids."

The 53 students in the Pan American Student Forum (PASF) were sponsored by Nereida Zimic. The club was primarily composed of Spanish class students.

The club sold wrapping paper near Christmas. Members also sold carnations for Valentines Day.

On April 14 the club members held a Pan American Breakfast. The breakfast was for teachers, staff, club members and their parents.

At the foreign Language Festival on Feb. 4 and 5 several students placed in different events. The first place winners were Frieda Gress, Rosalinda Ortiz, Graciela Velasquez, Ruben Cardenas, Julia Ojeda, Carmen Pina and Lita Limon. The second place winners were Graciela Velasquez, Ruben Cardenas and Sylvia Cruz. Patricia Median, Sylvia Cruz, Rosalinda Ortiz, Michael Macias and Frieda Gress were third place winners.

At Christmas, the PASF sponsored a family of 6. They provided them with food, clothing, and toys. The club also donated money to Pesos for Braces and Amigos de las Americas.



At the Spanish Convention in San Antonio, Josefina Gonzalez eats a tortilla she made in a workshop on ethnic foods.



Latin Club members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Dane Sullivent, President, David Haralson, George Martin, Krissy Fitts; **(SECOND ROW)** Hillary Blewett, Frances Green, Rebecca Alvarado, Jennifer Thompson, Diana Davidson, Cyndi Jackson, Pat Wolf, Maria Duarte, Vanessa Alba, Melissa Osburn, Becky May, Robert King; **(THIRD ROW)** Melissa Applegate, Tina Farris, Carla Miller, Gina Blankenship, Christi Ingram, Adelle Harton, Jennifer Hufnagel, Robbie Boutwell, Robin Crider, Amy Connelly, Kim Fields, Laura McLarnan, Brenda Smith, Cassy Smith, Moses Camacho, Tom Calhoun; **(FOURTH ROW)** Dee Dee Hill, Janet Bagby, Chris Horn, Scott Jung, Darrin Willauer, Mike Vandermate, Ronald Vana, James Dodson, Devin Dodson, Ed Grace, Stanley Box, St. John Requejo, Marvin Stasney, Paul Gross and Ted Thompson.

Pan American Student Forum members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Becky Balderas, Sylvia Cruz, Michael Macias, Brenda Lopez, Marisa Garcia, President, Jacqueline Herrera, Rita Martinez, Cathy Guardiola, Ruben Cardenas, Nereida Zimic, sponsor; **(SECOND ROW)** Rosalinda Ortiz, Carmen Pina, Martha Farry, Denise Martinez, Diane Worley, Roxanne Lopez, Sandra Hernandez, Lita Limon, Roxanne T. Martinez, Josefina Gonzalez, Rachel Hinojosa; **(THIRD ROW)** Ramiro Ramirez, Patricia Medina, Aimee Bigarel, Loeta Allen, Elaine Arriola, Rose Ann Safi, Rudy Hernandez, Gracie Velasquez, Jesse Prado, and Tito Tijerina.





At the State Capitol, Governor Mark White is presented with one of the Latin newspapers, *The*

Torch, from Gaylan DuBose, Stanley Box, Marvin Stasney and Dane Sullivent.



During the Foreign Language Festival at McCallum, Lita Limon does a dance. Limon was a member of the Pan American Student Forum.



At the Foreign Language Festival, Ruben Cardenas looks on while sponsor Nereida Zimic cheers when the winners of the different events are announced.



At the State PASF Convention in San Antonio Lita Limon works on finishing her voo doo doll. Several

workshops were given on ethnic events.



During the foreign language festivities, Mike Bledsoe prepares food for the French open house. All language classes held similar feasts.



On the bus to Wursthfest in New Braunfels, German Club members Eric Hamm, Doug Cook, and Travis Wootton pass the time by listening to the radio.

RIGHT: To celebrate Foreign Language Week, an open house was held. Here, Joe Brown feeds Christine Moreno a piece of cake.

Clubs provide extra study in languages

Promoting an interest in learning about foreign languages and cultures was the common purpose for both the French Club and the German Club.

The German Club started the year with a trip to the Wursthfest in New Braunfels, Nov. 3. The club stayed at the fest for one day, leaving early in the morning and returning that night. The club also helped to organize the German Students Convention, March 26, at which members of the club participated in various events, including Stephanie Marx in Poetry and singing, and Kim Howard and Norma Alvarado in Art. To finance next year's trip to the convention, the club sold candy during January. From this, the club made a profit of approximately \$800.

The French Club started the year with a trip to the Old Pecan Street Cafe. The excursion, which also included the regular French classes, "was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed it," said Sponsor Charles Stewart.

The club then participated in the citywide language festival. Junior Sun Hae Hur and Freshman Jessica Rossman represented Travis at the fest, which was held at McCallum High School. Hur placed first in pencil drawing, and first in poetry and prose. The team of Michelle Spencer, Gustavo Gomez, and Hur placed third in Poker Paris (computerized poker). Rossman placed second in French grammar and culture, second in prose, and third in spelling.

During December the club sponsored candy and memo board sales.

From these the club profited approximately \$2000. The money was used to finance a trip to San Angelo, where the State French Symposium was held. Hur again represented Travis at this contest, where she received fourth in pencil drawing.

The year was culminated with a banquet honoring club members at the La Provence restaurant.





GERMAN CLUB members are **(FIRST ROW)** Deidre Kulczyk, Tracy Walls, Laura Flemming, and Miriam Parris (sponsor) **SECOND ROW** Karl Leidy, Gabi Wirz, Sandy Duncan, Norma Alvarado, Ursula Brown, Patricia Smith, Cathie Cullen, Kim Howard, Nestor Gomez, and Davy Kidwell; **(THIRD ROW)** Brenda Richter, Travis Wootton, Eric Hamm, Kevin Fowler,

Laura Biddle, Judy Long, Kyle Hinter, Chris Hardage, and Rodger Ritter, **(FOURTH ROW)** Donald Jakubczak, Denine Bronstein, Glen Garrett, Connie Whitt, Michael Triesch, Lori Meiron, Stephanie Marks, Miles Gathright, Steve Hoffman, Keith Kunz, Mary Jo Webber, and John Jackson.

ABOVE LEFT: During a French Club meeting, club President Bobby Vallilee discusses upcoming events with Melony Williams.

ABOVE: French Club Sponsor Charles Stewart takes a pause from rearranging his room for the language festival activities.



FRENCH CLUB members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Jim Martin, Charles Stewart (sponsor), Bobby Vallilee, Rick King, Devin Bennight, Rudy Villela, Lori Purvis, Sandra Mendoza, Lisa McGinnis, Howard Huffstutler, Sherry Dover, John Jones and Tracy Collier; **(SECOND ROW)** Mike Moore, James Castro, Michelle Spencer, Sharon Gil, Vic Zulliani, Marisa Garcia, Liz Kasperek, Nestor Gomez, Robert King, Jill Scott, Lorrie Dringenberg, Julio Montenegro, Therla Monserrate, Michele Miller, Kim Tran, Dianna Davila,

Valerie DeKeyser, Ly Phan, Phuoc, Nguyen, Angel Martinez, Gordon Lerch, Christie Hergotz, and Juan Hinojosa; **(THIRD ROW)** Daryl Burrell, Vallerie Chaires, Nga Nguyen, Yolanda Yanes, Chris Zuliani, Puff Welch, Danny Ferran, Robin Vallilee, Kathy Vallilee, Melissa Loera, Gustavo Gomez, Eric Mattox, Amy Ingram, Jessica Rossman, Paula Scafe, Sun Hae Hur, Sara Koeninger, Sheri Schmidt, Solange Ordaz, Kristi Johnston, Jesus Carrero, Francisco Gonzalez, and Daniel Vargas; **(FOURTH ROW)** Sylvester

Kincheon, Robert Johnson, Randy Kirsche, Monty Harris, Leza Moschella, Derrick Bunton, Yvette Moten, John Flores, Jim Hasbrouck, Lane Young, Melony Williams, Sean MacGregor, Phyllis Hill, Cindy Bowman, Teri Mills, Vicki Freitag, Al Herrera, Kasey Gillum, Lynn Derrick, Harold Taylor, Michelle Dewvall, Patrick Moore, Alexandra Patton, Lori McGinnis, and Matt Yuhas.

Softball team finishes third

A girls inter-school fast pitch softball team was formed for the first time this spring. The team, coached by Cynthia Hill, finished third in the District Softball Tournament held May 7.

At the tournament, Travis defeated Austin, 13-1, Johnston, 6-0, lost to Crockett 8-14, and was defeated in a rematch against Johnston, 9-17.

Chris Hanson pitched all four games for the Rebels. According to Hill, the lack of pitchers on the team was what spelled out Travis' losses in the last two tournament games.

"Chris is a great pitcher but you're going to get tired if you pitch that much in fast pitch softball," said Hill.

Hill cited June Craig as an exceptional catcher and pitcher. Craig was forced to play catcher throughout the tournament rather than pitch.

Only 13 team members of the 40 that tried out remained on the team throughout the season. Hill feels that the girls who stayed were extremely hard workers.

"I'm extremely pleased. If it hadn't been for our lack of pitchers, we would have won the tournament," stated Hill.



Members of the Girls Softball Team are: (FIRST ROW) Chris Henson, Charlotte Bowman, Lisa Barron, Charlea Bell, Tammie Crenshaw, **(SECOND ROW)** Coach Cynthia Hill, Sophia Yarbrough, Judy

Rodriguez, Mona Cooks, Audrey Simpson, Resha Jenkins, Augla Edwards, June Craig, Coach Nancy Walling.



Bible Club members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Betty Escobar, Rose Lara, Mirtha Vega, Rachel Hinojosa, Maxine Johnson, Doris Price, Mozelle Lee; **(SECOND**

ROW) Alf Morris, Charlie Paul, Charles Priddy, Mike Hill, Martin Martinez, Bill Christian, Nathan Sharp.

Bible Club enriches members

Eddie Smith, a Travis student, founded the Bible Club about 6 years ago, and it was still going in 1982-83. It has since stopped meeting on the school grounds during school time, but it is still part of the members' lives. "The Bible Club makes students stronger people," said sponsor Maxine Johnson. "Everyone develops four ways," said Johnson. "Physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually. We provide the spiritual aspect."

The Bible Club was nondenominational. The only requirement was to be a believer and to study and examine the scriptures," said Johnson.

"The Bible Club has enabled me to have a better understanding of students and teachers," said Johnson. "I feel I am a better person, and a stronger believer."



Members of the Octagon Club are: (FIRST ROW) Patty Trevino, Stephanie Moore, Shareen Addison, Rocco Martinez, Sharon Gil, Patrick Moore, Monica Veloz; (SECOND ROW) Howard Huffstutler,

Raymond Shaw, Darrell Reed, Debbie Clegg, Dianna Davila, Tara DeHority, Milda Mora, Yolanda Yanes; (THIRD ROW) James Wilson, Cathy Gattuso, Frances Martinez, and Jay Pierson.

Octagon Club helps community

The Octagon Club was started this year at Travis at the beginning of the spring semester. The only other Octagon Club in the AISD was at Johnston High School.

The Octagon Club is the youth counterpart to the Optomists Club. It was organized by the Optomist Club for teenagers who wanted to help society, contribute money to charity organizations, and generally be of service to people around them.

The club sponsored many activities this year. They co-sponsored the Dallas Cowboy Local Celebrity game, helped in the Easter Seal Telethon, and staged an Easter Egg hunt for a local orphanage. They were planning to have a Fajita cook-off during the summer.

The club members wanted to increase their membership for the 83-84 school year.



Members of the Library Club are: (FIRST ROW) sponsor Mary Lou Rodriguez, Nga Nguyen, Mihn Vuong, Vihn Tran; (SECOND ROW) Richard Torres,

Ly Phan, Duckien Tran, Richard Cannon, Phuoc Nguyen; (THIRD ROW) Dai Quoc Lien, Hien Tran, Huong Tran, Nga Vuong, and Sen Vuong.

Library Club promotes reading

The main objective of the Travis Library Club was to promote additional interest in the library and in reading books.

Members of the club met monthly at the Library Conference Room to discuss and evaluate new books.

"The club was not as successful as we wished it could have been," said sponsor Mary Lou Rodriguez. "Unfortunately this was the last year of the club."

The Southerner

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Reagan parents seek student press controls

Yearbook drug coverage controversy continues

By HAROLD TAYLOR
Sustaining Editor

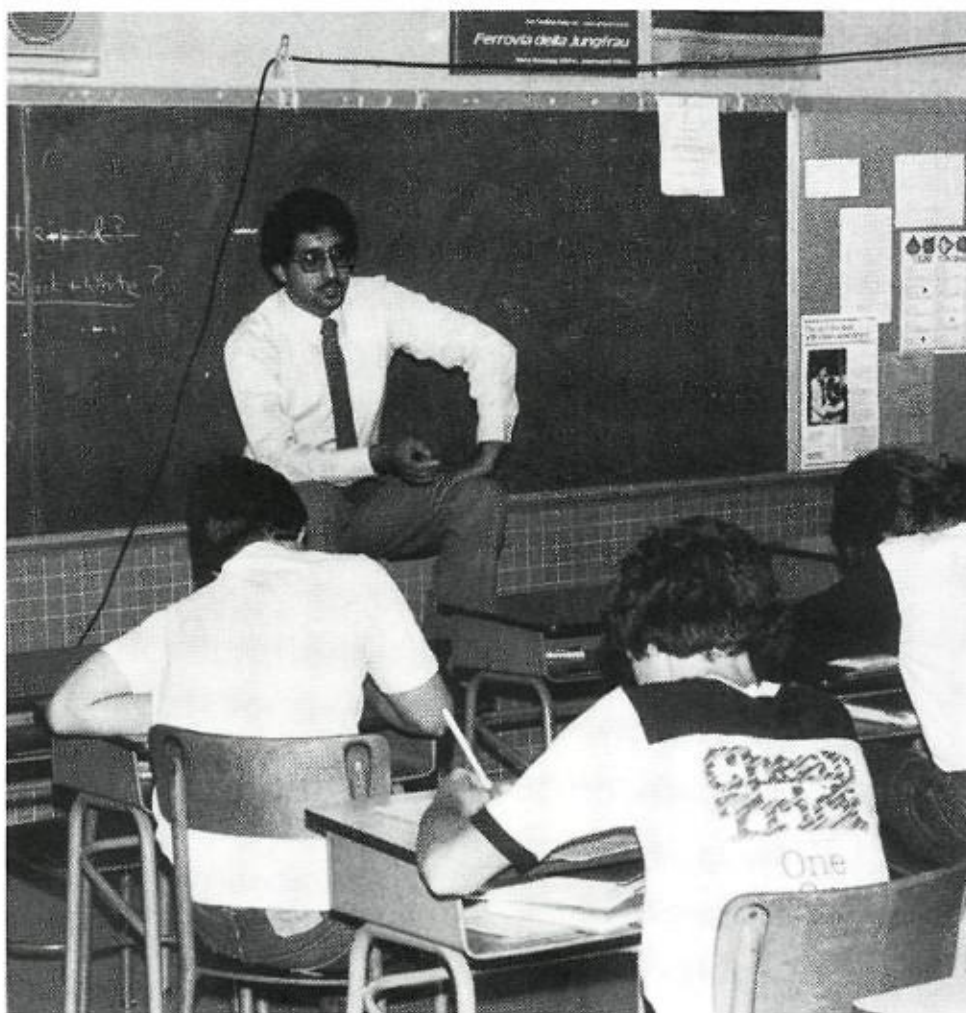
Spurred on by the Reagan administration's recommendation that more administrative control be inserted over what is printed in the high school newspapers and yearbooks, the AISD School Board is studying a policy that could limit the freedom of high school student journalists.

Quested that a committee of administrators be formed to answer the suggestions made by the Reagan PTSA. The committee is in the process of answering the Reagan parents' proposals step by step and providing a current rating of AISD high school journalism. The committee will make its report to the board at the next Board of Trustees meeting in January.

Controlled a drawing of a semi-nude pin Craven feels that putting ads for birth control and abortion into a yearbook misleads students into thinking that abortion and birth control are acceptable.

"We really don't feel like controversial subjects should be covered in the yearbook. That kind of stuff belongs in the newspaper," stated Craven. "In a newspaper,

Controversy was a byword of Austin student publications in the 1982-83 school year, with many parents calling for restraints on First Amendment protections, particularly in AISD yearbooks. When Reagan High's '82 annual came out in the fall, some thought the book's drug abuse coverage was out-of-line. The March 4 *Southerner* also drew criticism for its prominent coverage of controversial federal proposals to require that parents be notified when teens sought contraceptives.



Travis County Jail Captain Tony Casarez addresses beginning journalism students on conditions in the downtown facility.

RIGHT: Freshmen Kim Hayes and Sondra Porter inspect newspaper paste-ups on an *American-Statesman* plant tour.

It's off to UIL regionals

At the District 26AAAAA UIL Literary Meet at LBJ High School in March, Travis grabbed four medals and sent three students on to regionals in Corpus Christi.

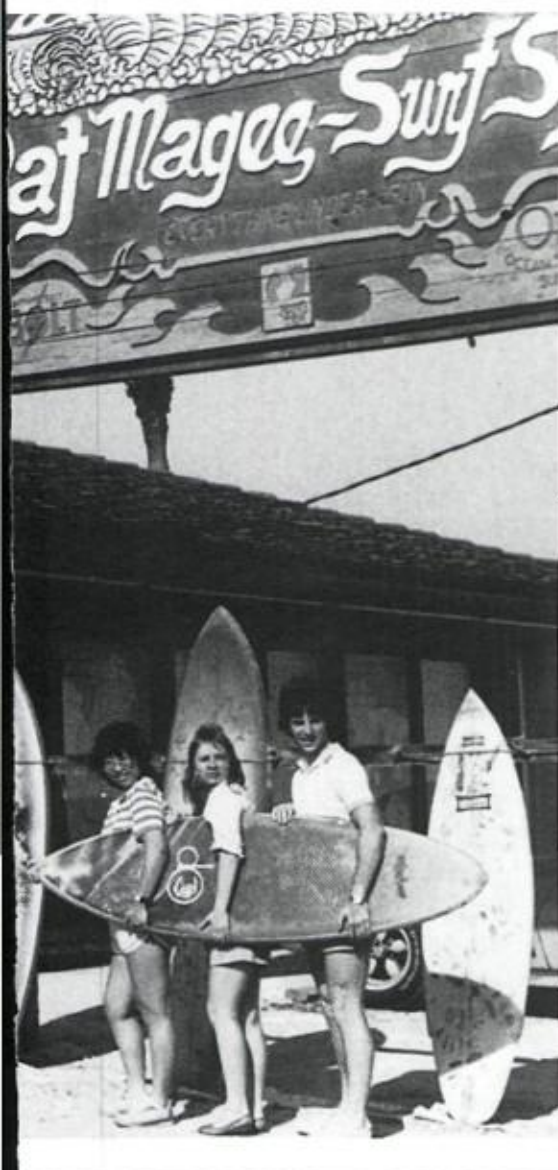
Kristin Milne, who took 3rd in district ready writing, advanced to 2nd place in regionals, and went on to state. She was the first Travis student in recent memory to achieve such an honor, according to her coach Gaylan DuBose.

Harold Taylor took 2nd place in editorial writing, 2nd place in feature writing, and Sun Hae Hur captured 2nd place in news writing. Accompanied by sponsor Mark Yemma, the regional contestants spent two days at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.





Hopping a giant freight elevator during a tour of the *Austin American Statesman*, journalism students proceed to the next level.



Pub:

Small staff puts out large newspaper, yearbook

Journalism students published 84 pages of tabloid newspaper copy in 1982-83, along with a 224-page yearbook, with one of the smallest Publications staffs in the school's history.

The year-end 24-page issue of *The Southerner* ranked among the largest ever published in the 30-year history of the school.

Student publications staffs throughout the Austin Independent School District found themselves on the defensive early in the school year when Reagan High School parents went before the School Board and demanded restraints be put on the student press. Their anger stemmed from a controversial spread in the 1982 *Spur*, Reagan's yearbook, which depicted drug abuse on campus. The ensuing fallout, much of which was responded to by a special superintendent's committee, brought a heightened sense of awareness among high school journalists to the rights, responsibilities, and protections under the First Amendment.

Travis student journalists kept busy through the year printing pictures, writing stories, captions, headlines, and putting together seven issues of *The Southerner*. At the same time, all students kept busy preparing yearbook layouts and began mailing pages off in January.

During Spring Break, five students participated in the Interscholastic League Press Conference on the University of Texas campus. This was the state journalism convention. At the meet, *The Southerner* was awarded a No. 1 rating, "Distinguished Merit," and Junior Harold Taylor won two individual achievement awards - 3rd place in newswriting, and 2nd place in editorial writing.

At the school-wide Awards Assembly on May 16, three juniors were recognized as "Outstanding Journalism Students." They were Sun Hae Hur, Sandra Ray, and Harold Taylor. Service awards were given to Terri Green and Dee Dee Hill.

FAR LEFT: Taking a rest stop in Skidmore, Texas, on the way to UIL Regionals in Corpus Christi are Sponsor Mark Yemma, and juniors Harold Taylor and Sun Hae Hur.

MIDDLE: On the return trip, Hur, Taylor, and Yemma enjoy a brief ferry ride between Port Aransas and Aransas Pass. Kristin Milne (taking these pictures) went on to state UIL competition.

LEFT: At the original Pat Magee's Surf Shop in Port Aransas, Texas Hur, Milne and Taylor relax after their UIL contests, hunt souvenirs, and enjoy the windy coastline.



Getting a close look at some of the newest video editing at the *American-Statesman* are Sonda Porter, Jeremy Fisher, and Sean Ables.



Selling advertising was always a time-consumer for journalism students. Here, sophomore David Farnell telephones a prospective ad client.



Members of the Publications staff are **(FIRST ROW)** Terri Green, Dee Dee Hill, Sun Hae Hur, Harold Taylor; **(SECOND ROW)** Jeremy Fisher, Danny Ferran, Frieda Gress, Sandra Ray, Christopher Yemma, and Michelle Spencer.

Education key aim for FTA

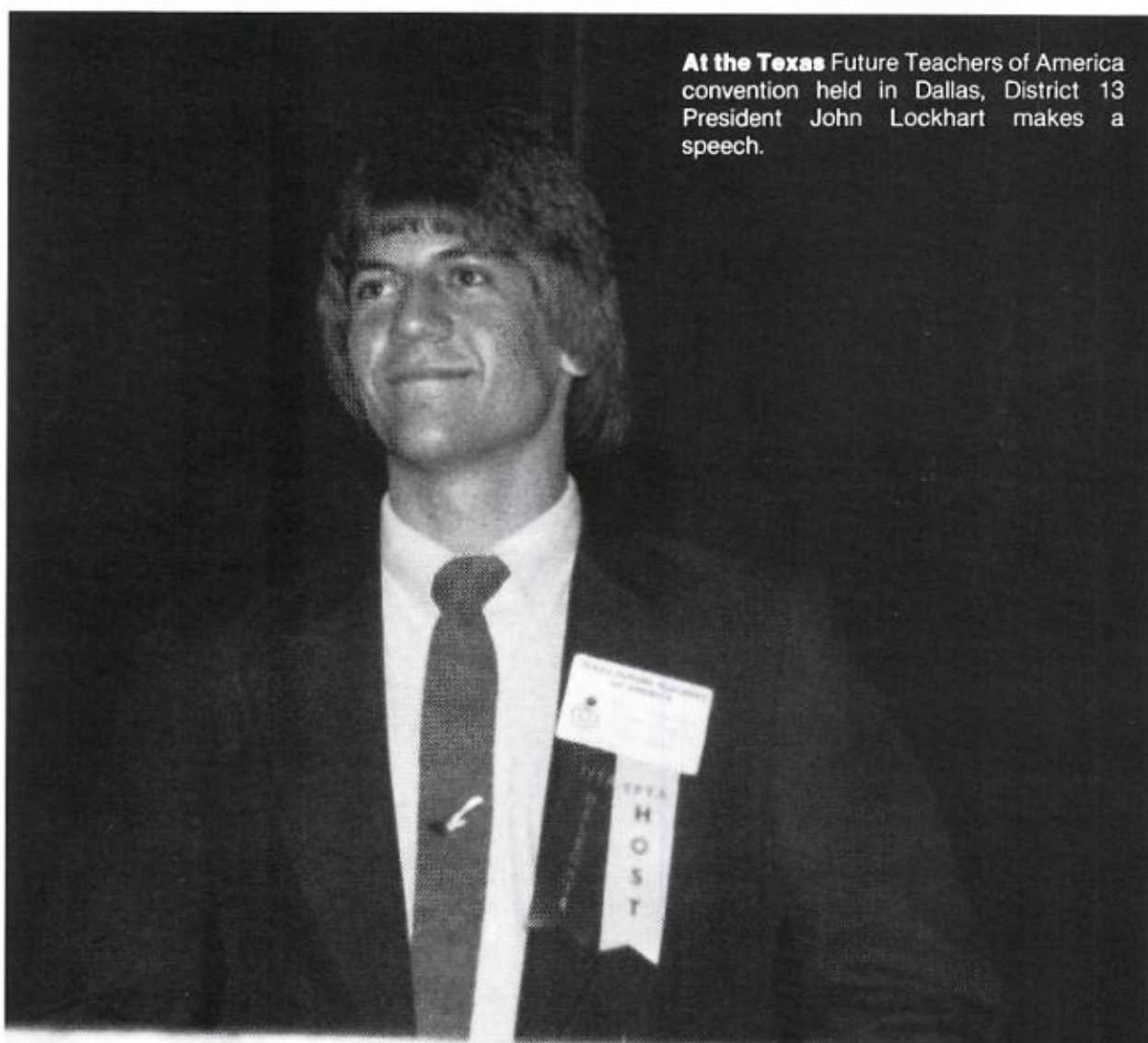
Exposing members to the field of teaching was the goal of Future Teachers of America (FTA) Co-sponsors Elaine Hettenhausen and Gaylan DuBose.

FTA was open to anyone interested in the field. Through various workshops, students were able to learn what it takes to be a teacher academically.

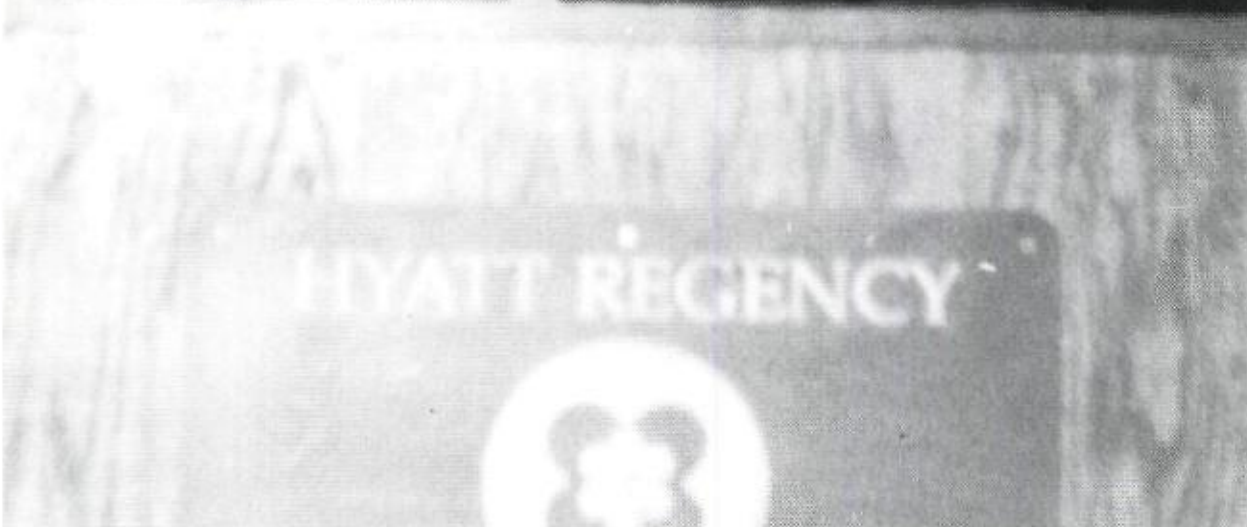
On Sept. 25, Travis hosted a District Leadership Conference. Senior John Lockhart, who was elected the District 13 president, presided over the District Convention held in November at Taylor. At this convention, Junior Ernest Espinosa was elected the new Junior Historian for the 1983-84 school year. At the State Convention held in the spring semester, members attended various workshops and meetings. In May, John Lockhart installed the new district officers in Taylor.

The club almost doubled in size this year. "Evidently the club is beginning to appeal more and more to males as we need male teachers as well as female ones," said Sponsor Elaine Hettenhausen, English teacher.

In the upcoming years Co-Sponsor Gaylan DuBose hopes to increase the membership and have more activities. "I enjoy sponsoring the club very much. It's a great organization," said DuBose.



At the Texas Future Teachers of America convention held in Dallas, District 13 President John Lockhart makes a speech.



At the state FTA Convention held in February, Ernest Espinosa, Devin Dodson, Robin Vallilee, and Darrin Willauer wait patiently for the next speaker.



Members of the Future Teachers of America club are: **(FIRST ROW)** John Lockhart, Puff Welsh, Dennis Lay, Darrin Willauer, Katrina Wetzels, Gaylan DuBose (sponsor); **(SECOND ROW)** Dee Dee Hill, Valerie DeKeyser, Dianna Davila, Melody Argabright, Liza Barba, Kim Fields, Kelly O'Brien, Elaine Hettenhausen (sponsor); **(THIRD ROW)** Stanley Box, Charles Oertli, Robin Vallilee, Melony Williams, Tara DeHority, Kathy Criss, Christy Coyle, Amy Connelly, Derrick Bunton, Chris Flores; **(FOURTH ROW)** Curtis Slama, Robert Bredahl, Jim Hasbrouck, Lane Young, Linda Flick, Devin Dodson, Lor en Shannon, Mike Vandermate, Karen Olvis, and Simone Aybar.

Club profits \$1200 from rodeo

Focusing mainly on its annual rodeo, the Travis Rodeo Club also served and represented the school in community events.

Putting together the rodeo was a year-long effort by all members. The rodeo was held April 9, but members started soliciting donations as early as November.

The donations were given by local businesses and the funds were used to buy trophies and belt buckles for all first and second place winners in each of the events.

Winners in the Rodeo from Travis were: Tracy Cooper with a second place in Junior Bull Riding

and Jay Brethouwer with a fifth place in Chute-Dogging. The Rodeo Queen, who was elected by members of the club, was Junior Cindy Cooper.

The club raised approximately \$1200 after expenses. "I was very satisfied, especially with all of our members' participation and help," said Niece Chatas, sponsor.

This year a system of service points was introduced which allowed members to letter. Points were earned with attendance, fund raiser participation, and new member recruiting.

Members earned money through car washes

and a giant garage sale. Some members also earned money unofficially by attending a filming of a documentary on Rodeo. "Members were called upon to applaud, scream, and move about," said Chatas. The members donated their checks to the club.

Chatas felt that this year was a very active and productive year for the organization. "I have had the pleasure of working with and befriending the most ambitious and hard-working group of adults," she said.



The Rodeo attracted entrants from as far away as Houston. Anyone age 19 and under was eligible to enter in the competition. Above, club members Jay

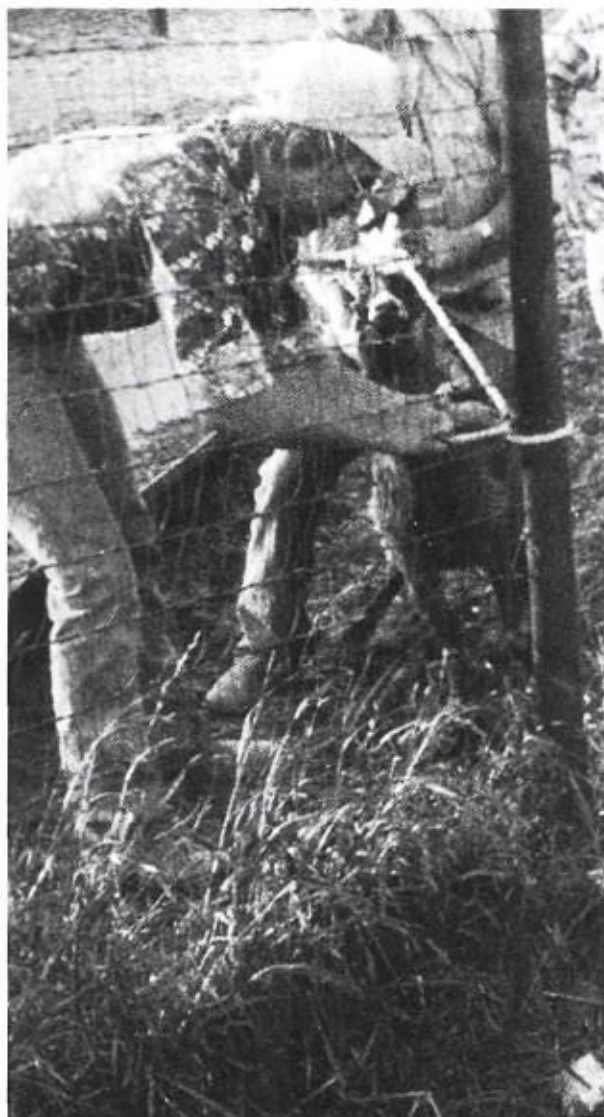
Brethouwer, Bo Berry, Joey Wilson, and Jeff Brethouwer take a minute from the action in the arena to prepare for the next event.



Rodeo Club members elected Cindy Cooper as Rodeo Queen at the Annual Youth Rodeo on April 9.



Members of the Rodeo Club are: **(FIRST ROW)** David Degelia, Terri Ray, Kim Wallace, Floyd Fendley, Niece Chatas (sponsor), Linda Jenkins, LeAnne Foster; **(SECOND ROW)** Michelle Goodson, Donna Bargsley, Cindy Cooper, Todd Weaver, Tiffanie House, Tracy Cooper, Andrea Daily, Lori Meiron, Carla Upton, Garry Lee, Tammy White, Tammy Thiem, Rhonda McCuller, Rhonda Orr; **(THIRD ROW)** Kyle Ann Hintner, Chris Vayas, Bumbles Severson, Tamie Underwood, Richard Koerth, Bo Berry, Gordon Draper, Tracy Page, Anthony Goodson, Greg Mattek, Yvonne Capps, Robin Trippe, Chrissi Cerano, Mike Jenkins, Robert VanNiel, Trey Wilbourn, and Mike Raven.



Preparing for the Girls Goat Tie-Down Event at the Rodeo Club's annual rodeo, Greg Jenkins fastens the goat to a fence post in the competition.

Art Club encourages creativity

If you were interested in art, but you didn't have enough room in your schedule to take an art class, then the Art Club may have been the answer.

The club, sponsored by Virginia Grumbles, offered after-school meetings on Thursdays at which members used materials in the art room to create their personal masterpieces.

For members with after-school jobs, the Art Club also held meetings Thursday mornings.

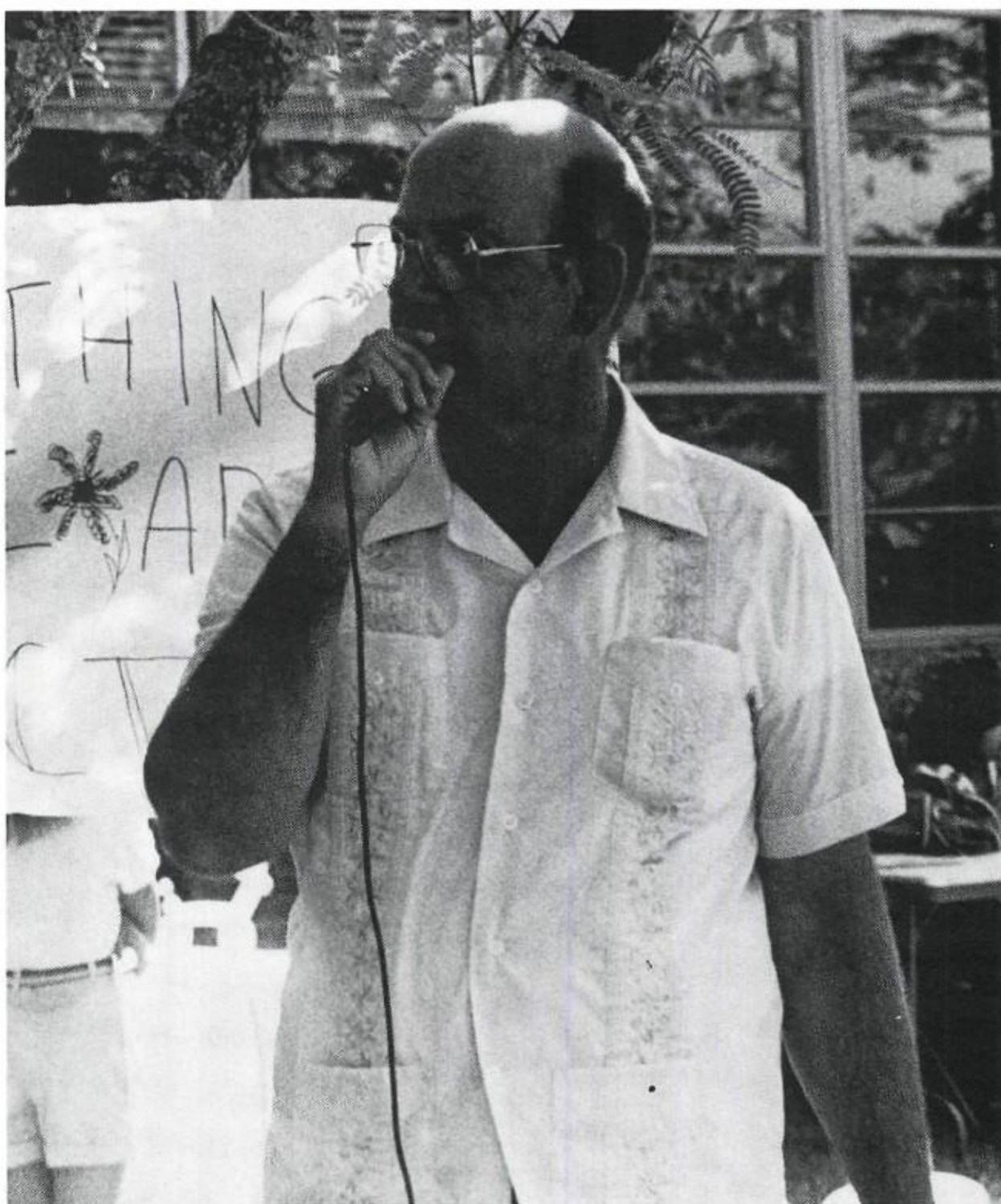
Grumbles sometimes invited people to meetings to demonstrate unconventional forms of art, such as how to make stained glass windows or silk screened T-shirts.

The Art Club also attended contests, went on field trips, and raised money for an art scholarship for one student.

Art Club members went to two contests this year. They were the Scholastics Art Contest and Flora-Rama. Diane Dunlap won the Gold Key Award in Scholastics, and her painting was sent to New York City. The Flora-Rama Contest was a poster-making contest. Sherry McNeilly won first, Francisco Rodriguez made second, Ralph Hester placed third, and Lisa Flores placed fourth.

The Art Club went on its annual field trip to San Antonio on April 28th. Students were gone from school all day, visiting the San Antonio Zoo and the Merriam Cluger Museum. They were given the opportunity to draw animals from real life at the zoo. At the museum, they witnessed a beautiful watercolor show.

The Art Club also co-sponsored the Fiesta, sold candy, paintings and sculptures. The club also gave \$75 to the University of Texas to celebrate UT's centennial.



The annual spring Fiesta originated as art-oriented event. Here, Roy Briggs auctions artwork for students at the 1983 carnival.



Ed Stuart and two colleagues from Austin Community College display examples of posters from the Flora-Rama Contest.



Art teacher Rose Lara, helps out Dina Cantu with a pottery design problem, one of the many creative techniques learned in art.



Brenda Sebesta concentrates on a watercolor painting in one of Virginia Grumbles art classes.



Members of the Art Club are:
(FRONT ROW) Thu Vo, Diane Dunlap, Tim Baker, Virginia Grumbles, Brenda Sebesta, Dana Beebe, Richard Cearley, Roseann Safi;
(SECOND ROW) Lara Simpson, Charlotte Bowman, Lynne Keil, Mike Fiebrich, LeAnne Foster, Emily Johnson, Adrian Aguilar.



Virginia Grumbles displays artwork to her third period class.

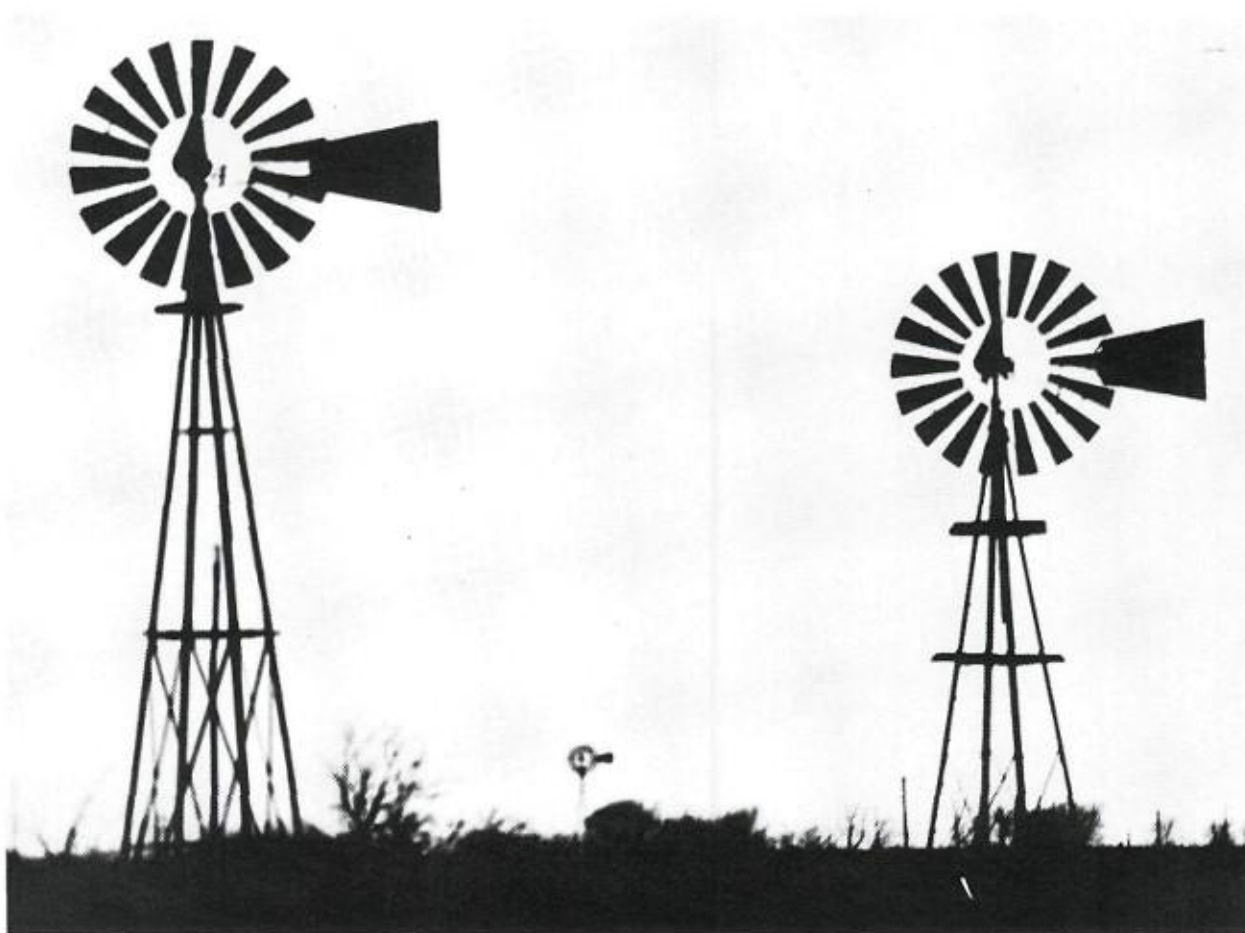
Camera creativity nourished

The Photography Club, though small, was active in fund-raising. During the fall semester, the club members produced calendar-portraits that were well-received. In the spring, the club took pictures at the Junior-Senior Prom. The money earned was used to purchase equipment for the photography room. A new backdrop was used for portraiture and still life shooting. Battery packs for electronic flash units and two contact printers were also purchased. In the spring, the club paid for and constructed print display frames for the photography room.

The club members as well as other photography students entered pictures in the Industrial Arts Student Association Competition. This was held the first weekend in May in Waco. Club sponsor Terry Hines was optimistic about Travis' performance.

The longest picture-taking trip planned was a drive to Kingsland Texas. In April the wildflowers came out to provide beautiful subjects. This trip yielded several good prints for competition. "Our pictures all had the same subject, but each photographer's print manages to be different," said Jennifer Thompson.

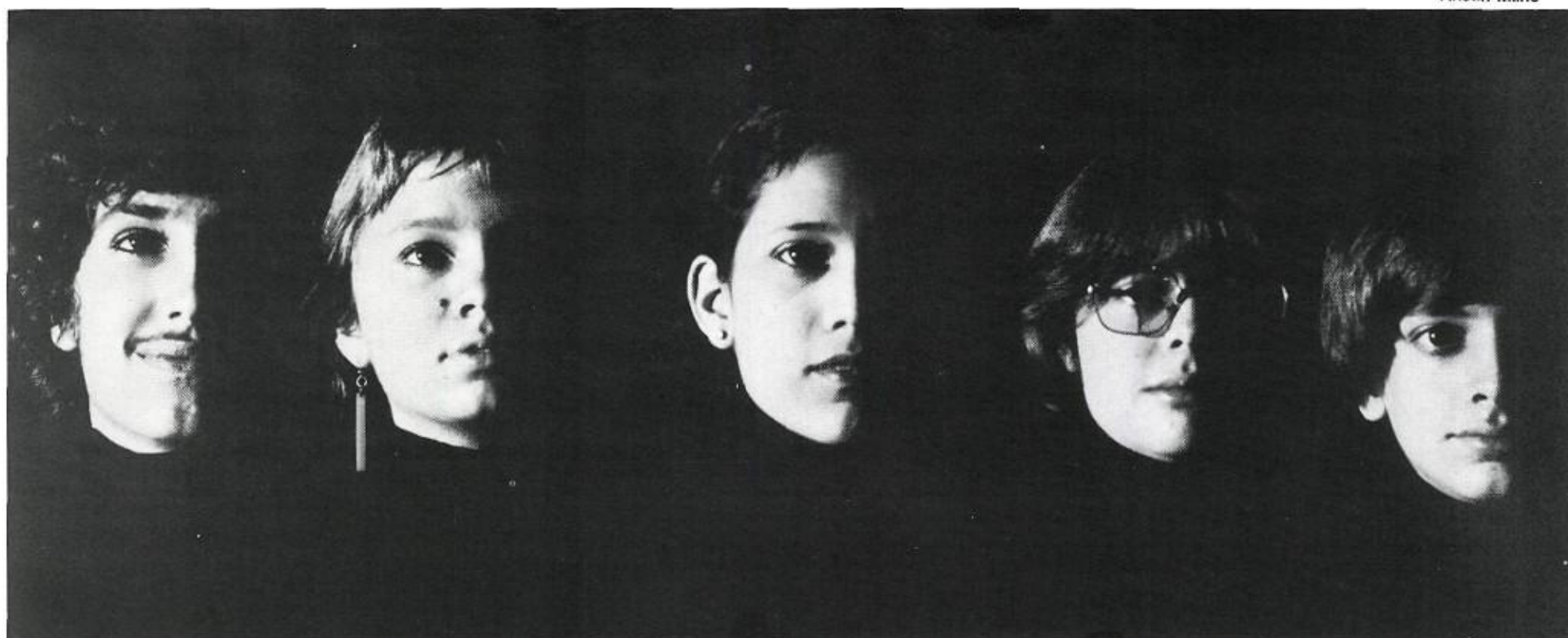
Photography Club members (pictured below) are James Murphy, Kristin Milne, Tina Jaso, Jennifer Thompson, and David Jackson.



-David Jackson



-Kristin Milne



-Terry Hines



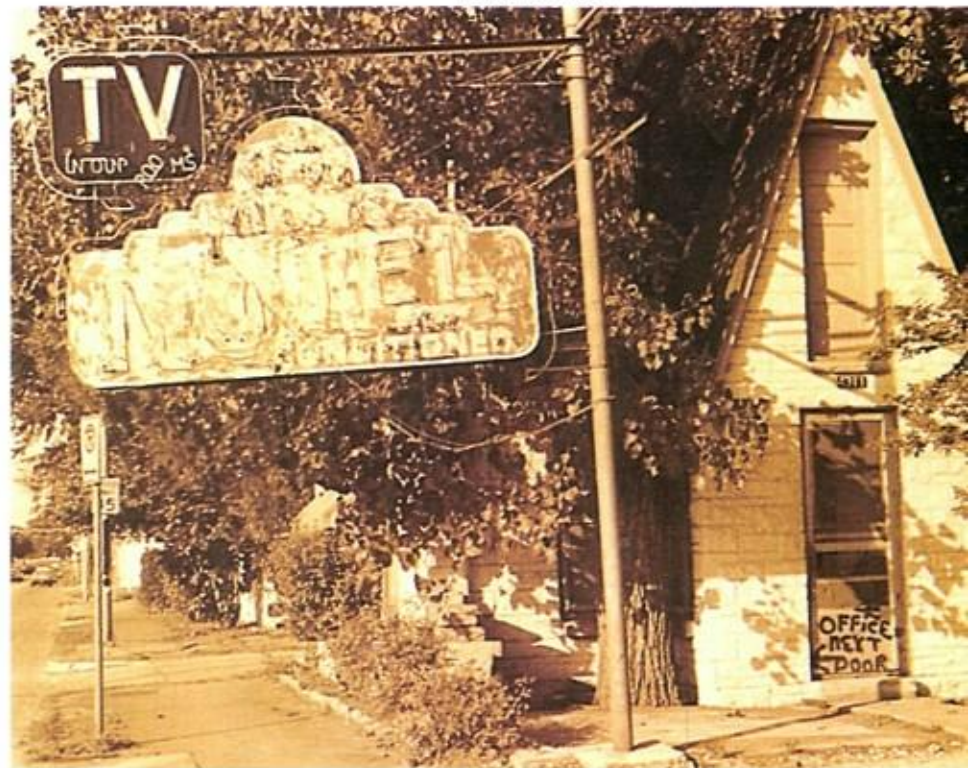
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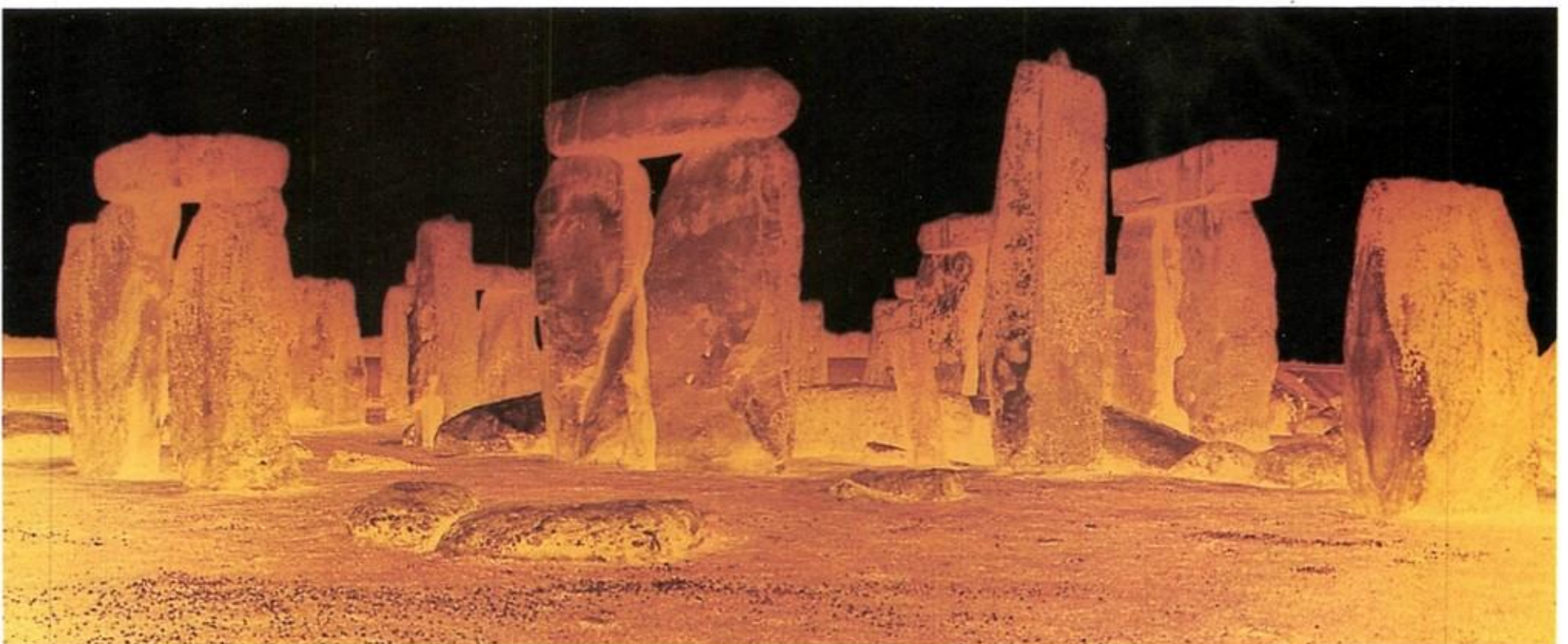
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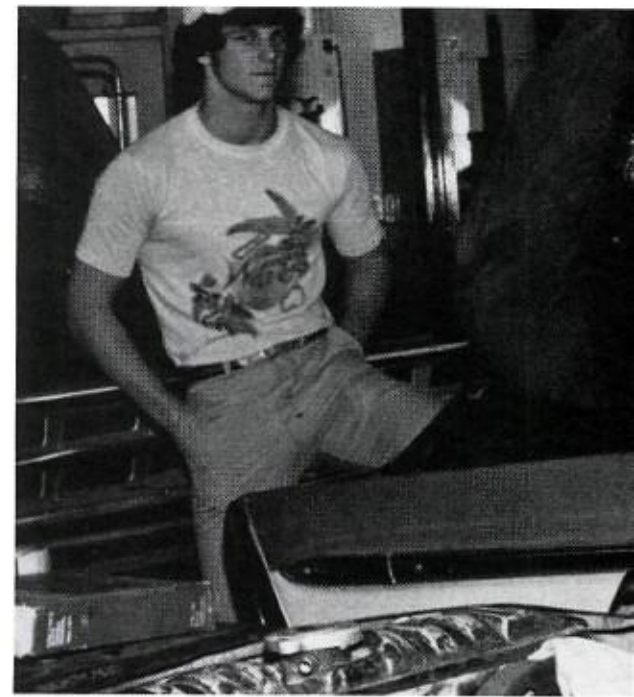
-Ed Gouldie

General Mechanics student Jose Garcia, a freshman, concentrates on the engine before him. Many of the cars to be repaired belonged to the students, faculty, and staff members.



Autobody Shop provides instruction and training with tools and equipment used in the trade. Though

sanding a car can be a tedious job, sophomore Robert Mireles makes the best of it.



To protect his eyes from injury, sophomore Ruben Gonzales wears goggles while using a belt sander. Freshman Robert Lockhart watches the progress.



General Mechanics members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Jody Kenyon, Loi La, Roland Castillo, Jeff Ramon, Eddie Garcia, Ray Castillo; **(SECOND ROW)** Joseph Reyes, Ronnie Gutierrez, James Hayes, Harold Gay;

(THIRD ROW) Doyle Melton, sponsor, David Williams, Tyrone Smith, Mike Jenkins, Jose Garcia, Ricky Almanza, Frank Caballero, David Barrientos, Todd Baker.



Members of the afternoon Autobody Repair class are: **(FIRST ROW)** Tammie Copper, Frank Hernandez, Jay Leal. **(SECOND ROW)** David Robertson, Robert Mireles.



Mechanics, Autobody, Industrial Arts

Students use hands to repair and create



Using an orbital sander senior Mike Hammack works to finish his creation. Wood working is one of many subjects taught in Industrial Arts.

Members of the General Mechanics, Autobody Repair, and Industrial Arts clubs and classes used their hands constructively all year long.

General Mechanics, taught by Doyle Melton, consisted of mostly ninth and tenth graders with a few juniors and seniors mixed in. "Most of the cars brought in are those of the student body," said Melton. General Mechanics was taught in two hour blocks and provided instruction helpful in the repair of autos, primarily engine work.

Paul Gonzales sponsored the Autobody Repair club and class. "Students as well as outsiders call or come in and we take a look at the car and decide if we can handle it," Gonzales said. In order to be involved in the Autobody club students had to be 16 years of age and in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grade. Autobody was taught in three hour blocks.

The Industrial Arts Club and class strove to "promote I.A. and to make money to attend the State Fair in Waco," said Richard Wolf sponsor of the club. The Industrial Arts Club accepted any student in the regular classes which were offered at every period.



Industrial Arts Club members are: **(FIRST ROW)** J.R. Lopez, Richard Wolf (sponsor), Doug Janowski, Scott Benfield, Todd Radford, John Milligan; **(SECOND ROW)** Ruben Gonzales, Ray LaMotte, Eric Danielson, Randy Anthony, Craig Andrews, Russ Mickelson, Richard Bishop.



Members of the morning Autobody Repair are: **(FIRST ROW)** Steve Reyes, Sean Norris, Tony Almanza, Danny Fabian, Luke Kahmann, Robert Hinojosa; **(SECOND ROW)** Richard Chatham, Efrain Torres, Ken Hamilton, Jimmy Lopez, Roger Molina, Carlos Torres, Bruno Trevino.

Students prepare for home management

Because of programs such as Pre-Employment Laboratory Education (PELE), Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE), and Future Homemakers of America (FHA), home economics is not just cooking, sewing, or washing anymore. These organizations brought together many occupations related to the field of home economics.

PELE taught students the skills and understanding needed in caring for and guiding young children, prepared students for the role of parent, and developed personal characteristics for future employability. According to sponsor Joyce Clendennen, PELE students participated in labs at various day care centers, including the Infant Center at Travis.

PELE was active throughout the year with activities. At Christmas, members baked cupcakes and made Christmas cards for the Austin Nursing and Convalescent Home, and in the Spring, they participated in a Leadership Workshop, and Area Conference, and sent two delegates to the State Conference in Dallas.

Under the new direction of Cheryl Patton, HECE students put in many hours working in various home economics fields. "PELE is strictly child care, whereas HECE covers more areas of homemaking," explained Clendennen, who was the Homemaking Department chairman at Travis. Occupations such as bridal consultant, child care aide, dietician aide, floral designer, and food caterer were possible in the HECE program.

During the year, HECE sponsored a Halloween party at the State School, the Blue Santa program, Adopt-a-Family at Christmas, the Teachers Christmas Tea, and "Employee of the Year" Banquet at the Hyatt Regency. They also attended a Leadership Workshop, and the State Meeting in Dallas.

Not only was FHA a service organization, but

it was a social organization. "Our goals were to promote and encourage interest in the Home Economics-related fields, and to develop personal growth and capabilities," explained first-year sponsor, Effie Eastham.

FHA made Valentines for an Austin nursing home, did volunteer, service at a nursing home in Oak Hill, and made various food items for the faculty.

"It's a good thing for students to be involved in," said Eastham.



With smiles on their faces, FHA members Jennifer Cretsinger, Julie Breest, and Michelle Pitt proudly show off their "egg babies".



Playing with two of the toddlers who are enrolled at Faith Presbyterian Day Care Center, Sophomore Olga Ramos

explains to them which clothes to put on each bear.



HECE members are: (FIRST ROW) Cheryl Patton, (sponsor), Rebecca Lopez, (president), Teresa McComie, Dianne Worley, Pauline Dominguez, Kay DaSilva (sponsor); **(SECOND ROW)** Manuel Gomez, Marcie Walker, Jose P. Lira, Alberto Luna, Yvonne Bocanegra, Michelle Kinsella, Lisa Massa, Debby Wolverton; **(THIRD ROW)** Phillip Torres, Glenda King, Albert Perez, Doris Guajardo, Jeanne Burrell, Michelle Good, Richard Rodriguez, and J.R. Lopez.



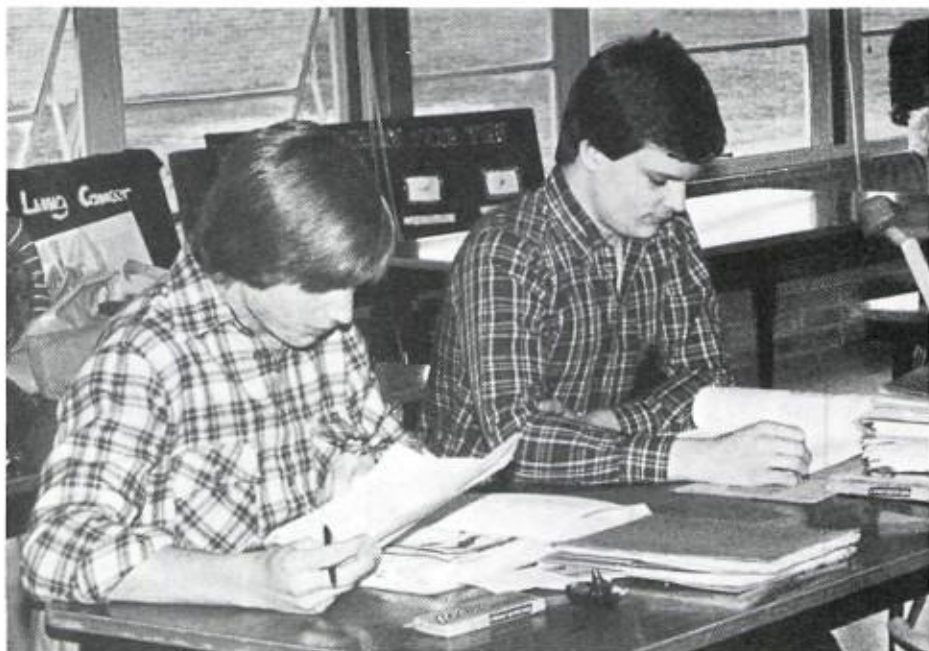
HERO members are: (FIRST ROW) Gwen Townsend, Gloria Barnard, Carolyn Arispe, Patricia Dominguez (president), Rachel Henry, Missy Zapata, Angela Juliano; **(SECOND ROW)** JoAnn Cisneros, Becky Rodriguez, Olga Ramos, Jana Karnes, Angela Cooks, Linda Wheeler, and Joyce Clendennen (sponsor).



HERO members helped out at Faith Presbyterian Day Care Center three times a week for experience in child care. Here, Carolyn Arispe plays with toddlers.



FHA members are: (FIRST ROW) Michelle Pitts, Kim Cooper (president), Jennifer Cretsinger, Deidre Kulczyk; (SECOND ROW) Shelly Snowdon, Renee Vera, Patricia Lewis, Julie Breest, Jeanne Goldring, Effie Eastham (sponsor); (THIRD ROW) Susan Furman (sponsor), Virgie Moreno, Valerie Queen, and Michelle Rider.



Deep in concentration Seniors Robert Ivey and Randy Raedeke work on their assignments in Delicia Quea's Health Occupations class.

HOSA provides gateway to professions in medical field

For students who were interested in professions in the medical fields Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) was the answer.

To be eligible for jobs in HOSA, students must have been at least 16 years old, have taken biology, filled out an application, and gone out on a job interview. However, students who were in the tenth grade could enroll in a Health Occupations class.

Throughout the year, HOSA, held its annual Christmas party for the Travis handicapped students, participated in the City-wide Disaster Drill, and learned Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). "All (of the HOSA) students got their certifications in it," said HOSA sponsor Delicia Quea.

At the Skills and Leadership Contest, four students qualified for the State Contest in March. Those who qualified with their winning skills were Robin Talley, Mary Soliz, Lee Ann Mendez, and Randy Raedeke.



HOSA members are: (FIRST ROW) Delicia Quea, (sponsor), Laquita R. Johnson, Randy Raedeke (president), Cathy Soliz, Mirtha Vega, Nathan Sharp; (SECOND ROW) Julio Montenegro, LeeAnn Mendez, JoAnne Wilson, Roxanne Martinez, Cynthia Blacketer, Felicia Wilson, Robin Talley, Cindy Vondouris; (THIRD ROW) Chris Carrillo, Karen Wilson, Martin Martinez, Anthony Padilla, and Robert Ivey.

Students learn vocational skills

Vocational courses and clubs continued to offer students a wide variety of skills this year that could later be taken directly into the job market.

Vocational Office Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, Distributive Education, and Coordinated Vocational Academic Education attracted many students in 1982-83, and all offered clubs for those students with a special interest.

Students who were interested in stepping out into the "job world" made up the Distributive Education classes at Travis. The class/club was co-curricular (club went hand in hand with the class.)

Under the heading of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), the club was sponsored by Carol Koenig. According to Koenig the class/club was "mainly a training program. Students held jobs in retail stores and received school credit for doing so."

The program also focused on advertising, display, selling, and leadership training. Said Koenig, "It's not a work program, it is the student's choice." DECA was taught first, second, and third periods.

Members of Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) also had a hand in the job industry. Also co-curricular, ICT dealt mainly in skilled trades. The club went under the title of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.)

Said Sponsor Charles Maul, "We gave the students two or three names of firms that were hiring and they (students) were responsible for the interviews."

Students who took ICT were trained in such fields as electronics, and trade and technical occupations. Said Maul, "Some of the students obtained jobs as machinists, auto mechanics, carpenters, and plumbers." ICT was taught as an early morning class (7:40) and at second

period.

The purpose of Office Education Association was "to give students an opportunity to participate in various activities, social and community," said Oscar Duran, club co-sponsor.

All Vocational Office Education (VOE) students were eligible to be in the club. The VOE classes taught things such as filing, typing, banking, and telephone etiquette.

Duran and Co-sponsor Elizabeth Flieller tried "to expose students to many activities," and, "to get all of the students to participate," said Duran.

OEA had a contest in February, featuring such events as informative speaking, typing, and records management.

In this contest, Judith Laird won third place in interview skills, and Laura Goodell won fourth place in accounting.

Duran taught a pre-employment lab block course, while Flieller taught co-op for seniors, which featured a half day of school and a half day of work in an office.

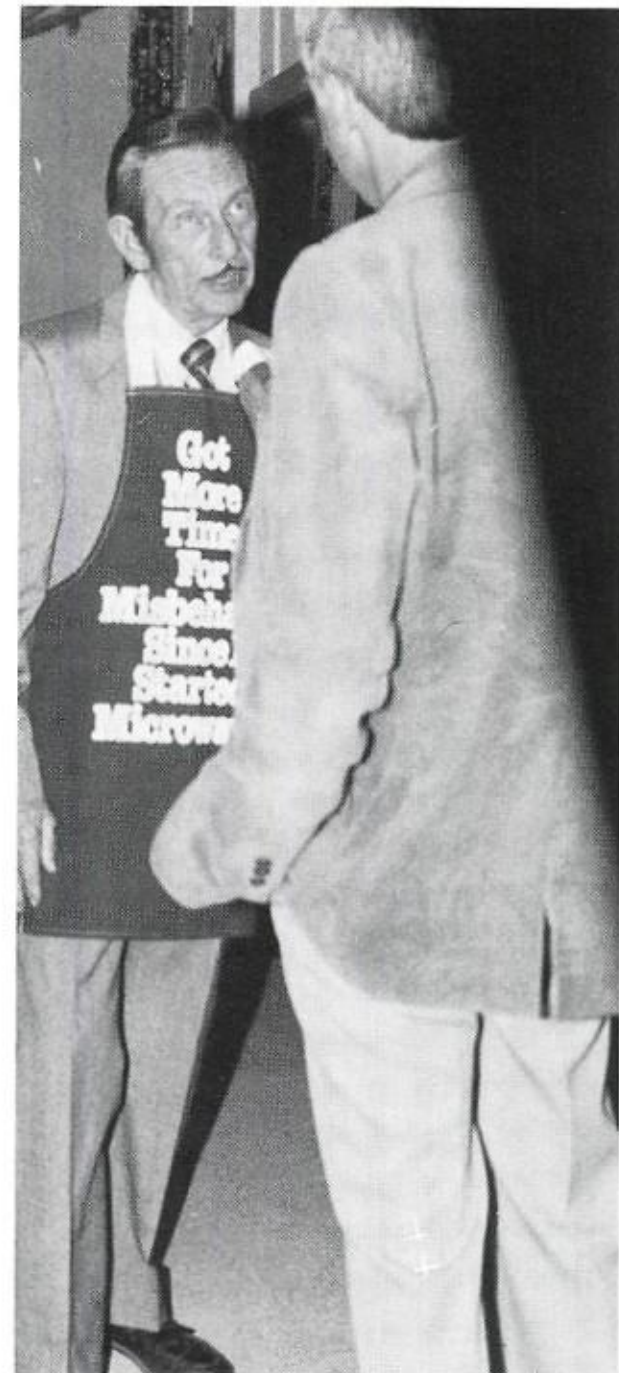
Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas (VOCT) were made up of members of the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) class.

In his first year as VOCT sponsor, Russell Walker said he was very enthusiastic.

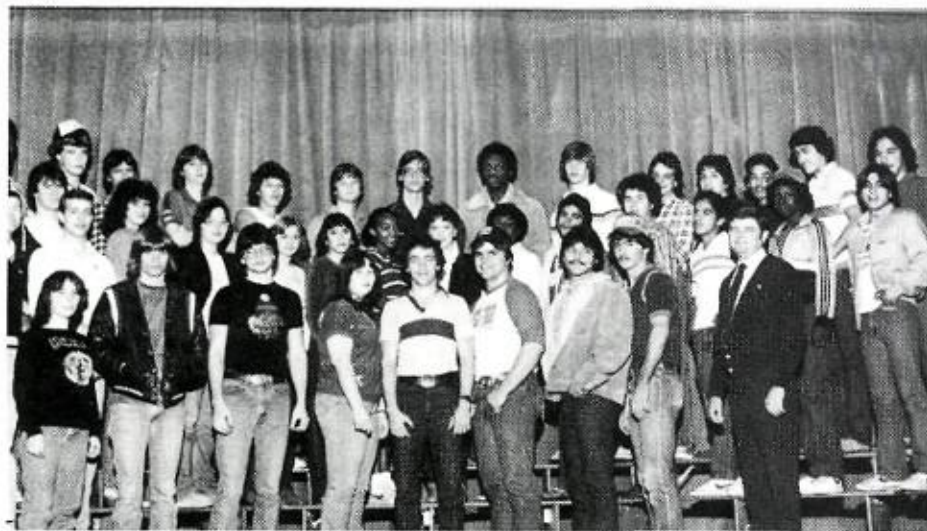
"I'm trying to establish a club that accomplishes the goals of the VOCT and can be competitive," Walker said.

The competition ranged from a tool identification test, to student notebooks, to a prepared speech. The club competed earlier in the year.

Walker said VOCT, "promotes citizenship, leadership, civic responsibilities, and it develops a respect for the individual."



At the Christmas open house, DE Sponsor Bud Mathews converses with a faculty member.



VOCT members are: (FIRST ROW) Cindy Kugle, Edmund Dudek, Mike Smith, Bonnie Davis, Eddie Sweatman, Gordon Draper, Arthur Guzman, Anthony Goodson, Russell Walker; **(SECOND ROW)** Darell Hortman, Mark Stewart, Jimmy Emmons, Cynthia Jean King, Jackie Walton, Carmen Perez, Jackie Camacho, Teri Maxwell, Tracy Shereiv, Dyanne Moore, Ben Ontiberos, Arthur Herrera, Edward Torres, Curtis Wilson, Tony Guerra; **(THIRD ROW)** Floyd Clark, James Alexander, Edward Perez, Judd Guacomole, Michael Shchenkev, Mark Kirby, Ronald Thomas, Melvin Lofton, Erick Dunaway, Mike Buescher, Richard Ramirez, John Aguilar, Jerry Castre, Robert Hernandez.



OEA members are: (FIRST ROW) Oscar Duran, Liz Harris, Yvonne Ruedas, Teresa Manchaca, Judy Laird, Lizeth Aceituno, Suzie Anderson; **(SECOND ROW)** Margot Garcia, Josefina Gonzalez, Peggy Hill, Mary Ann Amaya, Christine Wright, Lari Corbitt, Terri Knudsen, Gem Owens, Elizabeth Flieller; **(THIRD ROW)** Janet Marshall, Roxane Martinez, Petra Dominguez, Anna Garcia, Mary Loera, Doralinda Mancias, Cathie Cullen; **(FOURTH ROW)** Tamie Underwood, Debbie Friese, Monica Lopez, Alladira Muniz, Diana Martinez, Missy Cabello, Sherri Cook, Judy Long, Alanna Arrington, Rachel Ramos, Marilyn Sanders.



Presenting the bar earned by selling candy are Liz Harris, Cecelia Martinez, Judy Laird, Ruben Molina, Yvonne Ruedas, and Teresa Manchaca.



In Internal Revenue Service training, Liz Mays (right) helps Beverly Washington to improve her skills.



With teacher Charles Maul lending guidance, Bryan Shackelford, Curtis Slama, and James Bailey work on a model house for the Industrial Cooperative Training

contest. Even with blueprints the house was very difficult to build, taking a long time for the students to complete.



Members of the Distributive Education (DECA) are: **(FIRST ROW)** Bud Mathews (sponsor), Georgina Moody, Glennis Kay Wilson, John Lockhart, Jill Whitworth, Roger Harkrider, Andy Olvis, Carol Koenig (sponsor); **(SECOND ROW)** Eva Biddle, John Garza, Lesa Klein, Lenetia Holubec, Jackie Herrera, Carla Upton, Sandy Voudouris; **(THIRD ROW)** Clayton Wrzesinski, Liza Amaro, Monica Veloz, Melissa Hudson, Laura Fleming, Tiffanie House, Lori Meiron, Terri Ray, Larry Brethwell, Mauricio Zavala; **(FOURTH ROW)** Ann Buxkemper, Annette Farmer, Beth Coomes, Roseda Rodriguez, James Nanez, Thomas Morgan, Walter Hall, Loren Shannon, Joel Vargas, Todd Burgin, Hector Santa Ana, William Banks.



Members of ICT-VICA are: **(FIRST ROW)** Mike Lankes, John Branom, Mike Peters, Paul Prestridge; **(SECOND ROW)** Floyd Fendley, James Bailey, Larry Hill, Clint Smith, Randy Robinson; **(THIRD ROW)** Charles Maul (sponsor), Scott Lunday, Rodney Torres.

Hairstyling skills taught

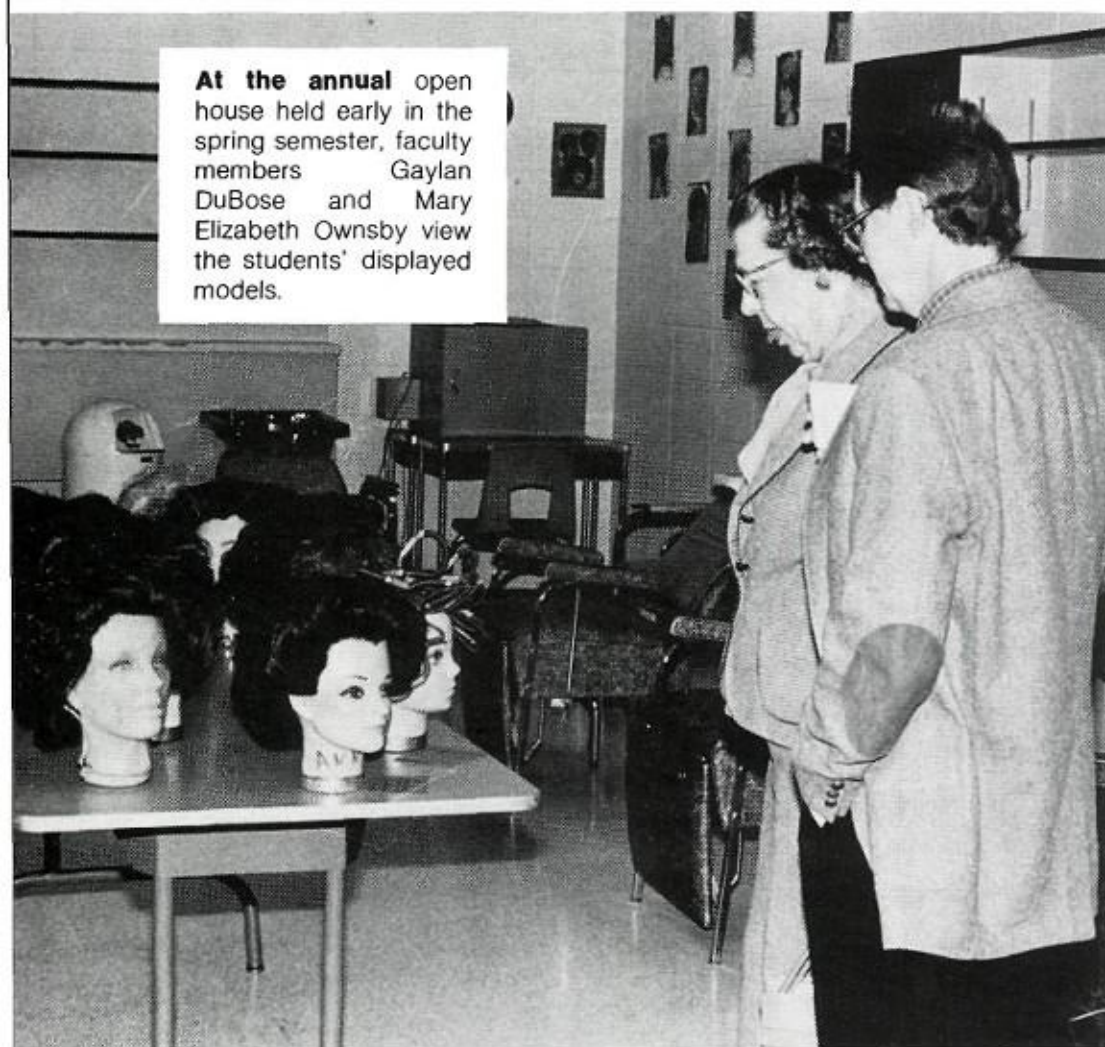
The year was quite busy for the Cosmetology Department. First was the initiation at the beginning of the year, where all the students dressed in old clothes and make-up ("almost like clowns") according to Julia Young, the Cosmetology teacher. Then came the Christmas dinner, which cosmetology held with the autobody shop. In October, cosmetology students attended the Fall District Leadership Conference. In April, they went to the VICA Banquet at Quality Inn.

The cosmetology class was a vocational business education class that any student could get into. Students who passed could go on to become licensed beauticians. The class was taught in three hour blocks. "When some of the former students come back and talk about how much money they make, that gets the (present) students really motivated," said Young.

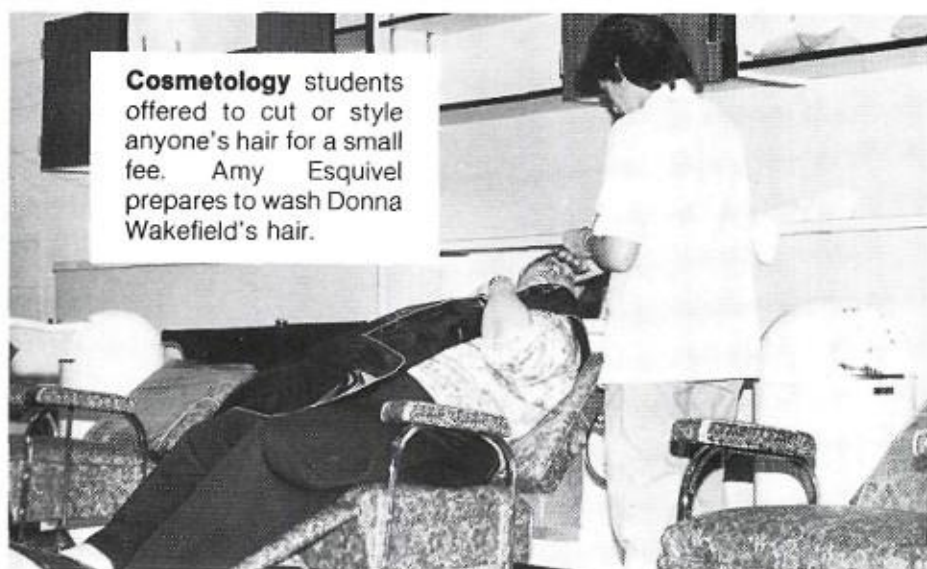
Designing new and different hairstyles was a typical assignment for the students. Junior Cynthia Mejia puts the finishing touches on her model wig.



At the annual open house held early in the spring semester, faculty members Gaylan DuBose and Mary Elizabeth Ownsby view the students' displayed models.



Cosmetology students offered to cut or style anyone's hair for a small fee. Amy Esquivel prepares to wash Donna Wakefield's hair.



Members of VICA Cosmetology are: (FIRST ROW) Cynthia Mejia, Wynona Harris, Christopher Rodriguez, ReLaine Reeves, Angie Lindsey, Marisa Maldonado, Julia Young (sponsor); (SECOND ROW) Esmeralda Esquivel, Daphiney Lopez, Kelly Arldt, Tashya Gilliam, Suzy Zaloga, Melissa Cruz, Amy Burchfield; (THIRD ROW) Inette Carothers, Maria Quinones, Linda Wiggins, Michelle McGill, Colette Harris, Robin Smith, Mitzi Basey, and Sheila Leonard.

Understanding ethnic heritage

The Chicano III Movement and the Mexican-American Club both provided a renewed awareness and emphasis on the Mexican culture and heritage.

The Chicano III Movement was actually started two years ago, but was sponsored by the Youth Bureau of Austin.

Until this year the club could not find a faculty sponsor. "The members really wanted to be part of the school, but they had to have a faculty sponsor, so I became sponsor," said Rosa Lara, art teacher.

The majority of the members came from gangs, and were receiving help from organizations such as MHMR, and other rehabilitation and help centers," Lara said. "They formed for the community's benefit. Most of them just got off to bad start. This club gives them a new purpose," said Lara.

In October, the club sponsored a car wash. The proceeds were donated to St. Ignatius Church to help buy Thanksgiving dinners for needy families. On Dec. 19, the club sponsored a dance and made \$450 which was donated to the Salvation Army, which distributed half to St. Vincent De Paul and half to needy families.

During the spring semester the club sponsored a dance with the help of the Salvation Army. The money from the dance was used to help one family with financial difficulties.

The members of the club chose its name, Chicano III, because it represents their heritage - most members are the third generation of descendants from Mexico.

All members were required to keep at least a C-average, not be in more than three fights a year, and not have more than ten absences. Upon breaking any of these requirements the members were dismissed.



The Chicano III Movement members designed this artwork to use as their emblem. It was drawn to represent their background and heritage.

Emphasizing Mexican Culture and making more people aware of Mexican heritage were the goals of the Mexican American Club.

This year the club attempted to raise money for a scholarship for one of its members. To raise the money, the club sponsored a spirit chain competition in which each class competed to buy links. In addition, during the spring semester

the club sponsored candy sales, a Mexican food plate lunch, and several Cinco De Mayo activities, including guest speakers, skits and small plays.

"There seemed to be a new awareness of the club this year. The students were more enthusiastic. They really wanted to get involved," said Sponsor Carlos Cruz.



Members of the Mexican-American Club are: **(FIRST ROW)** Sponsor Carlos Cruz, Terri Hernandez, Elaine Diaz, Paul Martinez, Tony Gloria; **(SECOND ROW)** Josefina Gonzalez, Rosemary Hernandez, Adrian DeLa Garza, Melissa Loera, Barbara Castro, Betty Hinojosa, Janie Moreno; **(THIRD ROW)** Vincent Hernandez, John Arispe, Roland Carrillo, Daniel Mireles, and Alex Ramirez.



Members of the Chicano III Movement are: **(FIRST ROW)** Linda Ugald, Sandra Castillo, Irene Hernandez, Sandra Hernandez, Sylvia Losolla, Margaret Castillo; **(SECOND ROW)** Rosa Lara (sponsor), Tina Rios, Elaine Diaz, Pam Guerrero, Dianna Perez, Phillip Orosco, Freddie Maldonado, David Mireles (sponsor); **(THIRD ROW)** Pete Benavidez, Chato Garza, Augustine Moreno, Rene Solis, Ralph Hester, Felix Maldonado, David Garza, and Roman Gonzales.

Through the years

Studying their colleague's stance are some of the members of the Travis track team of 1954.



Still coaching the golf team today, Chester Kochan advises a student with her putt in 1974. Golf was one of the sports appearing late in the Travis athletics program.

Tons of sweat, unbroken concentration, striving for motivation, unyielding commitment and lots and lots of practice—these were the necessary ingredients in the making of any high school sport. From rough football to delicate golf; from field track to indoor gymnastics, the competitive feeling was present. Each game, tournament, and meet were tests in which an athlete could show his or her ability that the long hours of practice sharpened and refined.

Some sports required the effort of a team, with each member an important character playing an essential role. Others called for individual dedication

and the desire to reach a personal goal. Whatever the sport was, each was a challenge to prove one's skill and strength.

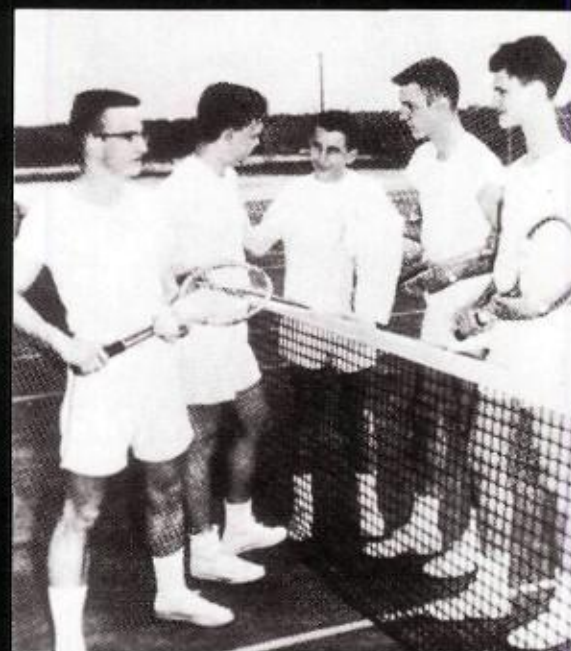
Through the years, sports have gone through many changes. Uniforms have gone from white to red or vice versa, and the style has changed with the fashion. New coaches have appeared with their bright new strategies and techniques.

As the years rolled by, the number of sports increased. When Travis first opened, there were only a few athletics such as football, basketball, baseball, track, and tennis. Between now and then, volleyball, gymnastics, golf, soccer, and



Travis has had numerous coaches since the school opened. The three pictured above were the coaches back in 1957.

The person to the right is Jack Allison, a former football coach and present-day principal of Travis High School.



The 1954 boys tennis team prepares to leave after hours of practice. Tennis has been a popular sport since the school opened.

Sports



Back in 1954, football players did not have face masks on their helmets. Fortunately, that has changed, decreasing facial injuries.



Leaping between two opponents, Sylvester Kincheon tips the ball into the basket. This was an AISD Tournament semifinal game against Highland Park in which Travis won.



In a volleyball game against Austin High School, Beverly Washington spikes the ball hoping for a point for Travis.



Heading between two blocks, one by Mike Triesch and the other by Daniel Lopez, (#10),

Mike Clark lunges forward. The Rebels endured a 2-8 season this year.



The football team of 1969 went 8-1-1, one of Travis best records and ranking second in district.

Rebs manage wins over Rams, Maroons

Prior to the start of the 1982 football season, hopes were high that the team would surpass its previous record of 5-5. However, at the close of the season, these hopes turned to dreams of goals never quite reached as the Rebels compiled a dismal 2-8 season.

Plagued by inconsistencies and injuries to key players, the Rebels were unable to balance out their offense and defense needed to play a strong game of football. This lack of depth and consistency marred the Rebels' efforts throughout the entire season.

In non-district play against Seguin, Travis suffered a somewhat disappointing loss due to two fumbles and two interceptions.

The Rebels, however, came out on top the following week against Austin High 13-7 in their first district game. Using Austin's five turnovers to their advantage, Travis was able to score two touchdowns and hold off a last ditch effort by Austin with an interception late in the game.

In its third game against Lanier, Travis was again hampered by excessive turnovers which cost the Rebels the game, 33-13.

The second and final victory for the Rebels came against Johnston with a 31-21 score. The Rebel offense rolled up 367 yards and 18 first downs as the entire team came alive for the first time in the early season.

In the annual "Battle of the Bell" against McCallum, Travis suffered its worst defeat of the entire season, 33-0. The game marked the thirtieth anniversary of the rivalry and the Knights kept the bell for the fifth straight year.

Following the McCallum game, Travis wound up the season with five consecutive losses against San Marcos, LBJ, Crockett, Reagan, and Anderson.

Though marking a losing season, and being ranked eighth in the District, Head Coach Tommy Cox considered the year to be a good learning experience for the younger members of the team as well as for the seniors. Cox felt the team had one particular strong point that was consistent all year: "All of our young men worked hard all season. They never gave up in spite of injuries to key players."

According to Cox, offensive standouts for the '82 season were Cedric Washington, Tommy Hefner, Hector Reyna, Tony Junk, and Nick Martinez. Defensive standouts were St. John Requejo, Donato Jaso, and Hector Reyna.

For the Rebels, the '82 season brought a string of defeats and an insurmountable number of unmet goals and expectations. It all added up to a dismal year, but for all, it was a true test of pride and spirit.



Following the blocking of fullback Brad Stillwell, tailback Mike Clark turns upfield for yardage against Anderson. The Rebels lost the game, 28-6.



Running behind his teammates' blocks, tailback Kenneth Johnson rambles for several of the 142 yards he gained against Johnston. Against the Rams,

Johnson went 81 yards around right end on the first play from scrimmage for a touchdown. The Rebels rolled up 367 yards offensively against the Rams.



After receiving a Lanier punt, sophomore Carl Nuckols looks upfield for a wall of blockers. The Rebels lost to Lanier, 33-13.



Examining an injured Kenny Gonzales, trainer Steve Patrick determines if the Travis center can return to the field and continue playing.

BELOW: After intercepting a Johnston Ram pass, safety Nick Martinez tight ropes along the sideline for extra yardage.

Scoreboard

	Travis	Opp.
Seguin	0	23
Austin	13	7
Lanier	13	33
Johnston	31	21
McCallum	0	33
San Marcos	0	26
LBJ	0	31
Crockett	12	35
Reagan	6	33
Anderson	6	28



Quarterback Rene Zamora avoids the Johnston pass rush and fires a pass downfield. Against the Rams, Zamora kicked Travis' only field goal of the year.

In the game against Johnston, linebacker Tommy Hefner tackles a Ram ball carrier while Donato Jaso, Mike Boggs, and Rene Zamora move in to make the

finishing touches on the play. The Travis defense gave up over 30 points to five opponents over the course of the '82 season.

Rebels go 2-8 in rebuilding season



Coaches Delbert Davis, Kleo Halm, Tommy Cox, Eddie Howell, David Seaborn, and manager Albert Vasquez watch grimly as McCallum runs up a 33-0

score on the Rebels. The Knight victory, which was the worst defeat ever handed to Travis by McCallum, gave McCallum the Bell for the fifth straight year.



Finding a seam in the Johnston punt coverage, junior Nick Martinez shoots upfield. Martinez' return of this punt led to a Travis touchdown.

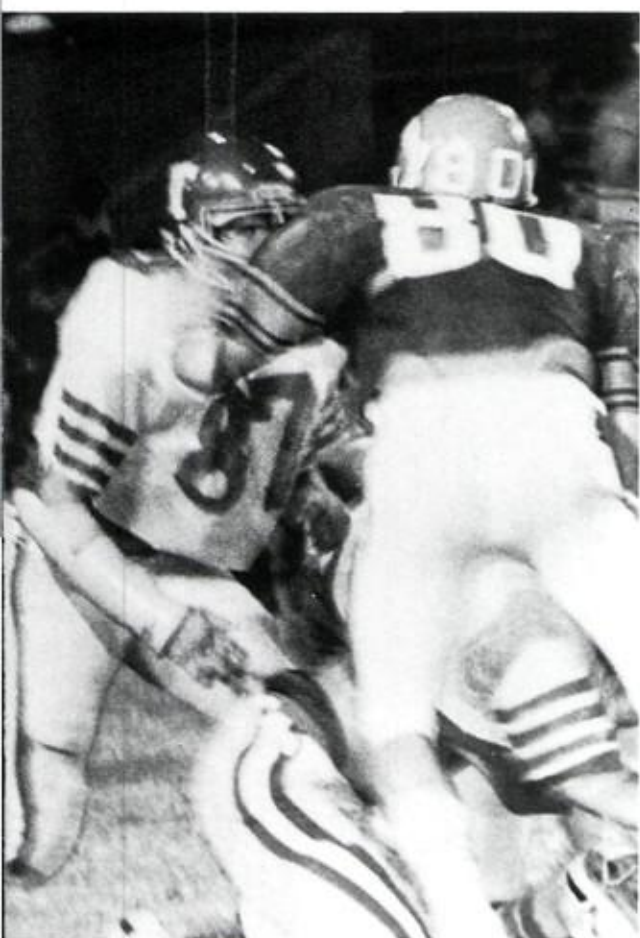


Behind the blocking of senior tight end Tommy Hefner, quarterback Rene Zamora sets up in the pocket to throw deep downfield.



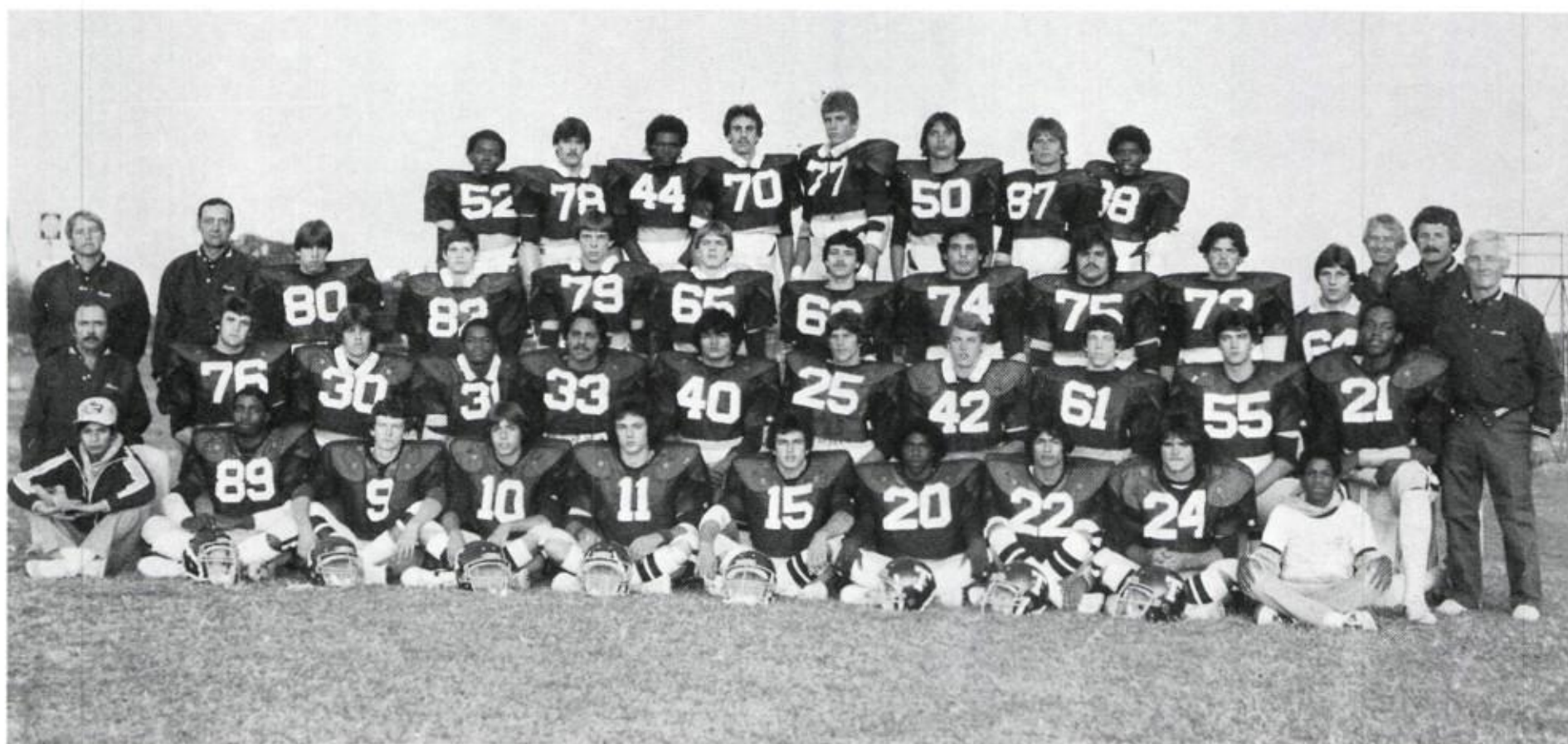
Defensive end St. John Requejo stacks up an Anderson ball carrier while Cedric Washington, Donato Jaso, Joseph Cooper, and Billy Hill move in to assist on the

tackle. Requejo, a two-year starter, was one of the few seniors on a defensive unit that gave up an average of 28 points a game.



Eyeing a Jaguar defender, fullback Brad Stilwell tries to cut to the outside. Stilwell was perhaps the Rebels' most consistent running back this year,

providing tough runs and excellent blocking. His two touchdowns against Johnston were the difference in Travis' 31-21 win.



Varsity Football team members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Mgr. Albert Vasquez, Cedric Washington, Pat Wolf, Rene Zamora, Roy Zapata, Michael Clark, Nick Martinez, Brad Stilwell, Mgr. John Bergeron, **(SECOND ROW)** Coach Jim Reed, Pete Bruner, Dac

Dubowy, William Wright, St. John Requejo, Daniel Lopez, David Williams, Chris Trent, Scott Ebell, Mike Boggs, Carl Nuckols, Coach Delbert Davis, **(THIRD ROW)** Coach Eddie Howell, Coach Kleo Halm, Vic Zuliani, Randy Anthony, Matt Wise, Joseph Cooper,

Orlando Gallegos, Hector Reyna, Donato Jaso, Jesse Prado, Tony Junk, Coach B.J. Wolf, Coach Tommy Cox, **(FOURTH ROW)** Raymond Shaw, Eddie LaTouf, Kenneth Johnson, Mike Hammack, Tom Bones, Kenny Gonzales, Tom Hefner, Billy Hill.

Frosh post 7-3 record

JV finishes third with 7 wins

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams finished the year with the best records coaches can remember.

The freshman team ended the year with "the best record of all freshman teams in the past ten years," said Varsity Coach Tommy Cox. The freshman team finished with seven wins and three losses, placing fourth in district.

The team started the year with a 19-0 win over Seguin, then beat Austin 32-0 and Lanier 28-0. The Rebs met with their first defeat against Johnston, 30-8. They then bounced back to

beat McCallum 21-0, and San Marcos 22-0. Their second defeat came against LBJ, 44-6. They then went on to a 28-12 victory over Crockett. The Rebs were again defeated with a 14-8 loss to Reagan. Finishing the year with a victory, the Rebs defeated Anderson 16-6.

The JV finished the season with a record of seven wins, two losses and one tie, giving them a third place ranking. "It's surprising since there were all sophomores on the team, but they made a real good effort," said Cox. The efforts paid off, giving the JV a 19-0 win over Seguin.

They then moved on to beat Johnston 34-6, McCallum 21-7, and San Marcos 19-14, after a 32-0 crunch over Austin, and 28-6 over Lanier. The JV saw its first loss to LBJ, 41-14. They then went on to tie with Crockett 13-13, the second year in a row the two teams have tied. The Rebs met with their second defeat in a 12-6 loss against Reagan. In the final game of the year the JV came back to win a 28-6 victory over Anderson.

JV Scoreboard

Travis	Opponent	
19	Seguin	0
32	Austin	0
28	Lanier	6
34	Johnston	6
21	McCallum	7
19	San Marcos	14
14	LBJ	41
13	Crockett	13
6	Reagan	12
28	Anderson	6



Junior Varsity Football Team members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Manager Matt Hancock, Greg Resa, Mike Cabral, Ferdie Abadiano, Sean Cronan, Tony Alvarez, Ronnie Vorndran, Jeff Moore, Eddie Phillips, Joseph Campos, George Roman; **(SECOND ROW)** Manager David Riney, Willie Griffin, Scott Bickley, Daniel Cisneros, Bubba Loera, Vincent Perry, Chris DeBona, Jerry Williams, David Perroni, Joe Brown,

Almus Sutton; **(THIRD ROW)** Maurice Diggs, Frank Winkler, John Regalado, Frank Loya, Joseph Cooper, Richard Ponce, Matt Wise, Jim Martin, Ruben Gonzales, Roger McMillan, Mark Alsobrook; **(FOURTH ROW)** Donald Moore, Emery Hamilton, Alfredo Lopez, Todd Radford, Alfred Williams, Darrell Burrell, Danny Myler, and Eddie LaTouf. The team finished third in district.

Freshman Scoreboard

Travis	Opponent	
19	Seguin	0
32	Austin	0
28	Lanier	0
8	Johnston	30
21	McCallum	0
22	San Marcos	0
6	LBJ	44
28	Crockett	12
8	Reagan	14
16	Anderson	6



Members of the Freshman Football team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Doug Wahrmund, Rolla Wattinger, James Castro, Jeff Schnurr, Johnnie Miller, Todd Thompson, Joe Cabral, Pat Rice, Gonrad Spohn, Willie Nelson; **(SECOND ROW)** Joel Munos, Harold Garrison, David Allen, Eric Kosmala; **(THIRD ROW)** Coach David Seaborn, T.J. Cruz, Roggie Trevino,

Freddie Satterwhite, Albert Thompson, Arnold Rivas, Michael Conley, Roland Moreno, Robert Martinez, Scott Nelson; **(FOURTH ROW)** Coach Mike McShane, Stephen Cox, Mike Carnline, Ray Jenkins, John Blaine, Joe Brown, Bo Berry, Mark Peevey, Anthony Chase, Steve Ebell, Jay Brethouwer.



Varsity soccer finishes fourth

With a record of 7-2-3, the Boys Varsity Soccer Team finished the '83 season 4th in the district.

Coach Bill Unkel attributed this success to "individual talents working together."

The Varsity Boys started the season with a close victory over Round Rock, 3-2, followed by an overwhelming rout of 13-0 over McCallum. Then they faced a small defeat against Westlake 1-2.

The boys then claimed four successive victories against Austin, Georgetown, Johnston, and Lanier. Against LBJ, they suffered a loss of 0-1. A tie of 1-1 with Westwood and a win of 4-3 against Crockett followed.

Senior Captain Mark Holcomb led the team with a total of 23 goals. Other offensive standouts were Sophomore Captain Francisco Gonzalez, halfback, and "the powerful legs" of Dennis Lay, said Unkel.

Unkel said the defensive team was "one of the best in the league." Freshman goalie Daniel Vargas had a goal point average of less than one, while the team as a whole only allowed 10 attacking goals in 16 games.

Other standouts on the team were Captain Bobby Teunisse and Mauricio Penate. Unkel praised Senior Danny Yero for his strong aggressiveness. "I felt that the Varsity team was one of the better teams in the district, although a couple of tough breaks were there and held us back," Unkel said.

Focusing his immediate attention on the soccer ball, junior right forward Danny Yero aims to kick off to start a play in a game at Burger Center. The Varsity Boys finished the season with a record of 7-2-3.

Boys Varsity Soccer Scoreboard

Travis		Opponent
3	2	Round Rock
13	0	McCallum
1	2	Austin
2	0	Georgetown
3	0	Johnston
8	0	LBJ
0	1	Anderson
1	1	Westwood
0	0	Reagan
4	3	Crockett
0	1	Westlake
3	0	Lanier



Receiving an oncoming pass, Jose Castelan reaches his right foot out to continue the offensive drive against the Lanier Vikings.

Boys Varsity Soccer Team Members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Bobby Teunisse, Francisco Gonzalez, Mark Holcomb; **(SECOND ROW)** Daniel Vargas, John Milligan, Daniel Gonzalez, Mark Heath, Mauricio Penate, Dennis Lay, Craig Haddock; **(THIRD ROW)** Ted Gittinger, Alex Magallanez, Danny Yero, Mark Montoya, Jose Castelan, Peter Hale, Jose Garcia; **(BACK)** Coach Bill Unkel, and Gustavo Gomez.





As he awaits for one of his teammates to get near for a pass, Danny Yero dribbles the ball down the field away from opposing players.



While a McCallum player behind him tries to interfere with his performance, Jose Garcia prepares to block the oncoming soccer ball. Awaiting the

outcome of the block are #12 Bobby Teunisse, #13 Mark Heath, #2 Dennis Lay, and #0 John Milligan. Travis defeated McCallum 13-0.

JV ends 1st season with 2-3



Dribbling the ball down the field, JV player Mehrzad Moosavi searches for a teammate hoping to pass the soccer ball.

The Boys Junior Varsity Soccer team placed 4th in the South Zone in their first season.

Because the JV teams in the district were divided into four zones, the team played only five games. It lost the first one against Crockett, 1-4. Then the Rebs came back with a victory against Johnston, 5-0. They were defeated by Austin, 2-1 and then beat St. Stephens, 2-0.

The team captains were Albert Sanchez, Mike Moran, and Tito Courrejollles.

"The whole team was really young," said Coach Bill Unkel. The team was composed of freshmen and sophomores.

Ji Hee Lee led the team with six goals. Other standouts were Albert Sanchez and Mike Moran. The team lost five starting players to injuries.

Unkel pointed out the forward line and the general hustle of the whole team as the strong points.

"I was a little disappointed because I couldn't spend as much time as I wanted to. There was not enough time. It could have been better if there was one coach per team. It was not fair to the guys," Unkel said.

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer Scoreboard

Travis		Opponent
1	4	Crockett
5	0	Johnston
1	2	Austin
2	0	St. Stephens
4	7	Westlake



Boys Junior Varsity Soccer Team Members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Albert Sanchez, David Kostman, Devin Bennight, Mike Moran, Mike Holcomb; **(SECOND ROW)** Tito Courrejollles, Shane Terrell, Larry Reeves, Eddie Leshner, Mehrzad Moosavi, Clay

Crow; **(THIRD ROW)** Coach Bill Unkel, Mike Yost, Don Jakubczak, Rafael Chilywager, Jason Spencer, George Martin, Seth Anderson, Krang Sampoth, and Tim Ray.

Inexperience hinders girls team

Hindered by inexperience, the Girls Soccer Team finished the '83 season with a record of 2-3-7.

"We had a lot of inexperienced players and girls who have never played soccer before," said Coach Keith Hatcher.

The girls soccer team started the season with a loss against Round Rock, 0-2. Travis came back in the second game and beat McCallum, 6-0.

In the game against Austin, the girls won by a forfeit. The team then suffered a defeat against Georgetown, 0-6. A tie with Johnston followed with a score of 2-2, then a defeat against Lanier, 0-2, and a tie against LBJ.

Against Anderson, the girls lost 0-4, and then they suffered a devastating defeat from Westwood, 0-15. In a game against Crockett, they suffered a loss of 1-2.

The team was mostly comprised of freshmen and sophomores, and only seven and eight of the girls played the previous year, Hatcher said.

The team captains were Lonnie Ordaz and Lynda Good. The offensive standout was Shelly Jansen, who also led the team in goals. Hatcher said that the defense was weak, and fullbacks and the goalie were inexperienced. Ordaz was the standout on the defense.

Jansen, Good, and Ordaz all suffered injuries

in the Westwood game which put them out for the season with three games remaining.

There were problems within the team, said Hatcher. "The girls were not getting along with each other for awhile. This broke the team down in practice and game play," Hatcher said.

The team pulled through however, with continued improvements. Hatcher praised the good teamwork through halfbacks and forwards.

"This has been a learning season for everyone. Next year, we'll go into the season with better outlook," he said.

Girls Soccer Scoreboard

Travis		Opponent
0	2	Round Rock
6	0	McCallum
Win	Forfeit	Austin
0	6	Georgetown
2	2	Johnston
0	2	Lanier
2	2	LBJ
0	4	Anderson
0	15	Westwood
1	6	Reagan
1	2	Crockett
1	1	Westlake



In the game against Johnston, Junior Lisa Massa kicks the ball which is blocked by the opposing player, while Kristi Johnston of Travis and a Johnston player

watch the outcome. The girls tied this game, which was held at Burger Center, with a score of 2-2.



Although an opposing player is attempting to steal the ball, Freshman Paula Scafe retains her possession with determination.



Girls Soccer Team Members are: (FIRST ROW) Lynda Good, Solange Ordaz, Esmeralda Esquivel; (SECOND ROW) Stephanie Marks, Paula Scafe, Kristi Johnston, Eun Kim, Debbie Haller, Shelly Jansen, Jamie McFarland, Missy Zapata; (THIRD ROW)

Bonnie Tebbs, Brenda Sebesta, Laura Duran, Cindi Lofgreen, Simone Aybar, Lisa Massa, Jennifer Thompson; (BACK) Coach Keith Hatcher, and Michelle Good.

Kincheon leads Rebels to best season ever

Varsity wins second in district

During the 1982-83 season, the Travis Boys Basketball Team rewrote the school's record books. The Rebels' 30-5 season was good enough for a second place district finish and eventually led the team into the semifinals of the State Regional Tournament.

The team's outstanding season broke many records. Travis' 30 wins set a record for most victories in one season. A 93-point performance against Austin High broke a school record for most points scored in a single game. The team averaged over 70 points a game, which was also a new school record.

The Rebels' playoff berth was the first ever in the school's basketball history. In the playoffs, the team defeated Alvin, 85-60, and San Antonio Marshall, 78-65, before being eliminated from the tournament by San Antonio Sam Houston, 58-65.

"I think what we had is what you need to be good in high school basketball - a great point guard (Mike Raigosa) and a great post man (Sylvester Kincheon)," said Coach B.J. Wolf. "We had those ingredients and the other people to blend in with that."

Much heralded in coaching circles around the state, Kincheon led the Rebels in scoring and rebounding. The senior center scored 825 points this season averaging 23.5 a game. Both of these marks were school records. After the season, Kincheon participated in an all-star

game and was widely recruited by, among others, Mississippi and Baylor.

The second leading scorer on the team was Chris Flores. Flores scored 421 points on the season for a 12.0 average. Raigosa added 293 points on the year while Carl Nuckols scored 270 and Cedric Washington scored 221. Raigosa and Flores led the team in assists with 188 and 158 respectively.

"This group of kids is like a dream come true," said Wolf. "I hate to see them go."

Obviously, Wolf feels that reaching the state playoffs was the team's biggest accomplishment of the season. However, a victory in the Lee College Tournament early in the year against some of the best teams in the state and a 28 point victory over San Marcos during the Christmas break also highlighted the year.

Two heartbreaking losses to San Marcos, one in regular season play, 52-51, and the other in a playoff for the district championship, 55-52, deprived the Rebels from winning district.

Even without the district championship, Wolf said that this team lived up to all his expectations. "This team proved that good people don't finish last. They finish first," said Wolf.

"We reached the plateau where we can play with anyone in the state," stated Wolf. "This is the best team I've ever had. I never had any bit of trouble with them."

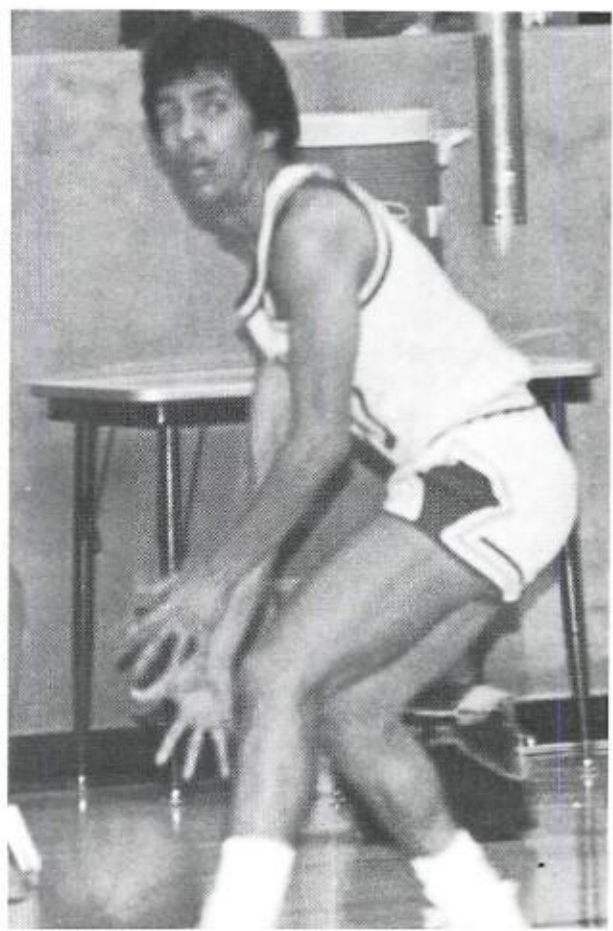


Below: Against the Highland Park Scotties in the AISD Tournament, Mike Raigosa dribbles the ball.



During a critical time out in the San Marcos game, Coach B.J. Wolf talks strategy with his players. Wolf

led the Rebel Basketball team to their best season ever with a 30-5 record.

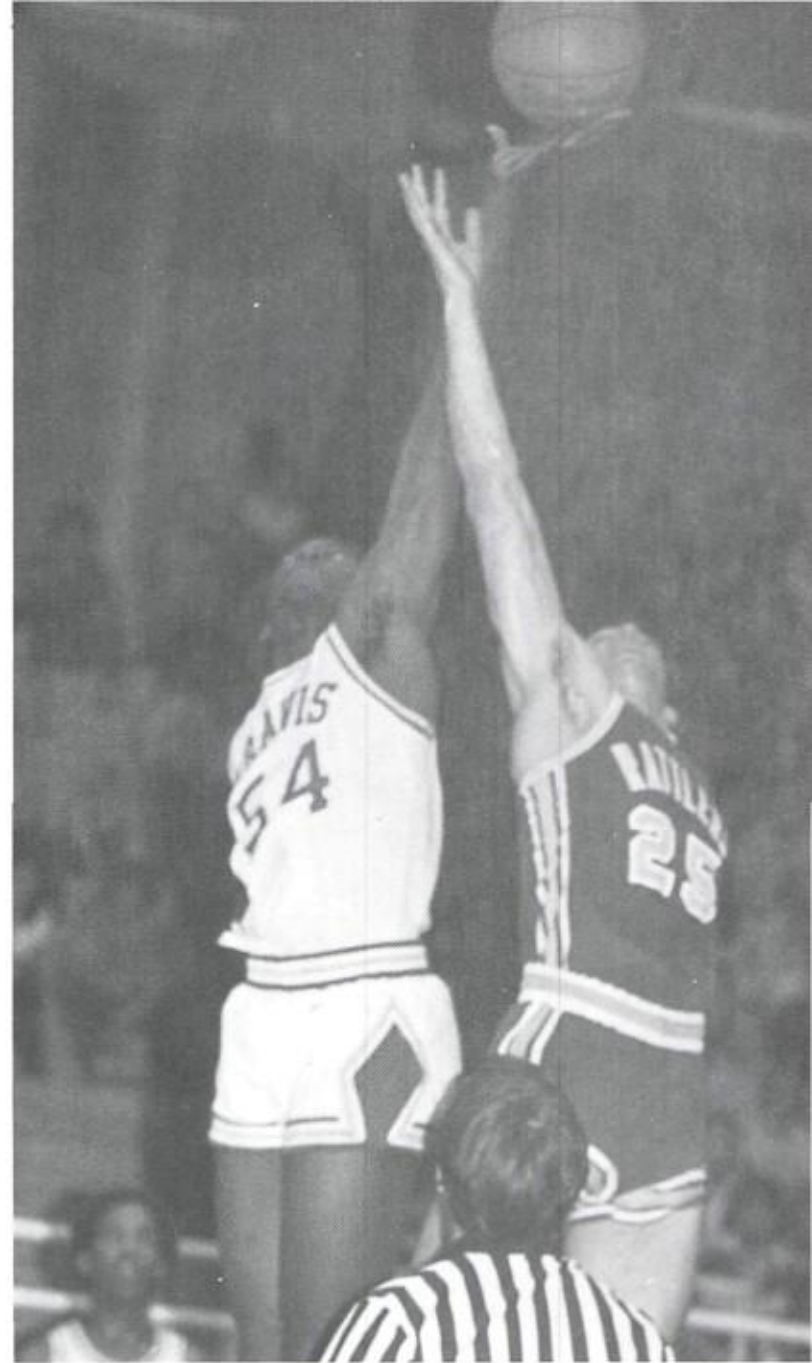


advances into playoffs



Against San Marcos, Travis shows the defensive spread that carried the team throughout the season,

Leading the defense was Kincheon, who grabbed 359 rebounds during the course of the year.



Sylvester Kincheon wins the opening tipoff in the second game against San Marcos. The Rebels had two of their five losses against the Rattlers.

Boys Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Travis		Opponent
55	51	Bastrop
71	52	Texas City
79	65	Crosby
55	52	Westbrook
65	58	Sterling
66	57	Lanier
70	51	Johnston
73	33	Kerrville
58	56	Johnston
84	62	Highland Park
69	76	Sequin
83	37	McCallum
80	64	Waco Richfield
78	64	Del Valle
65	63	Reagan
65	37	San Marcos
84	56	LBJ
66	57	Crockett
77	69	Reagan
63	55	Anderson
80	63	Austin
67	56	Lanier
63	58	Johnston
67	35	McCallum
51	52	San Marcos
92	70	LBJ
76	55	Crockett
72	67	Reagan
90	68	Anderson
93	49	Austin
47	49	Lanier
52	55	San Marcos
85	60	Alvin
78	65	Marshall
58	65	Sam Houston



Boys Varsity Basketball Team members are: **(FIRST ROW)** manager Albert Vasquez, Mike Raigosa, Derrick Bunton, Cedric Washington, Rich Hasbrouck, Mike Moore; **(SECOND ROW)** manager

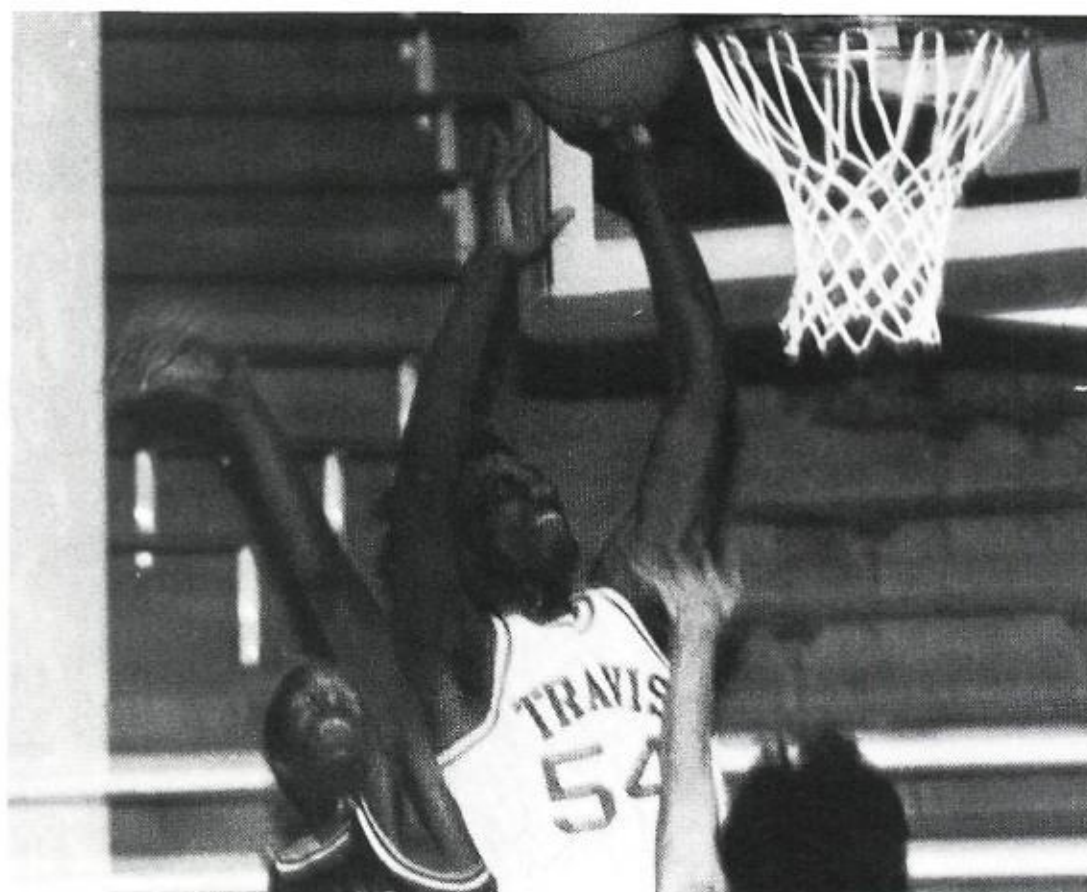
Jerry Mancias, Chris Flores, Bob Hasbrouck, Jim Hasbrouck, Sylvester Kincheon, Steve Hoffman, Randy Kirsche, Billy Hill, Carl Nuckols, Coach B.J. Wolf.



30-win season is record for school

Guarded by star San Marcos guard Daryl Derryberry, senior Chris Flores looks to pass the ball

inside to a teammate. Flores was the second leading scorer on the team, averaging 12 points a game.



Much heralded post man Sylvester Kincheon goes up for a slam dunk against the Crockett Cougars.

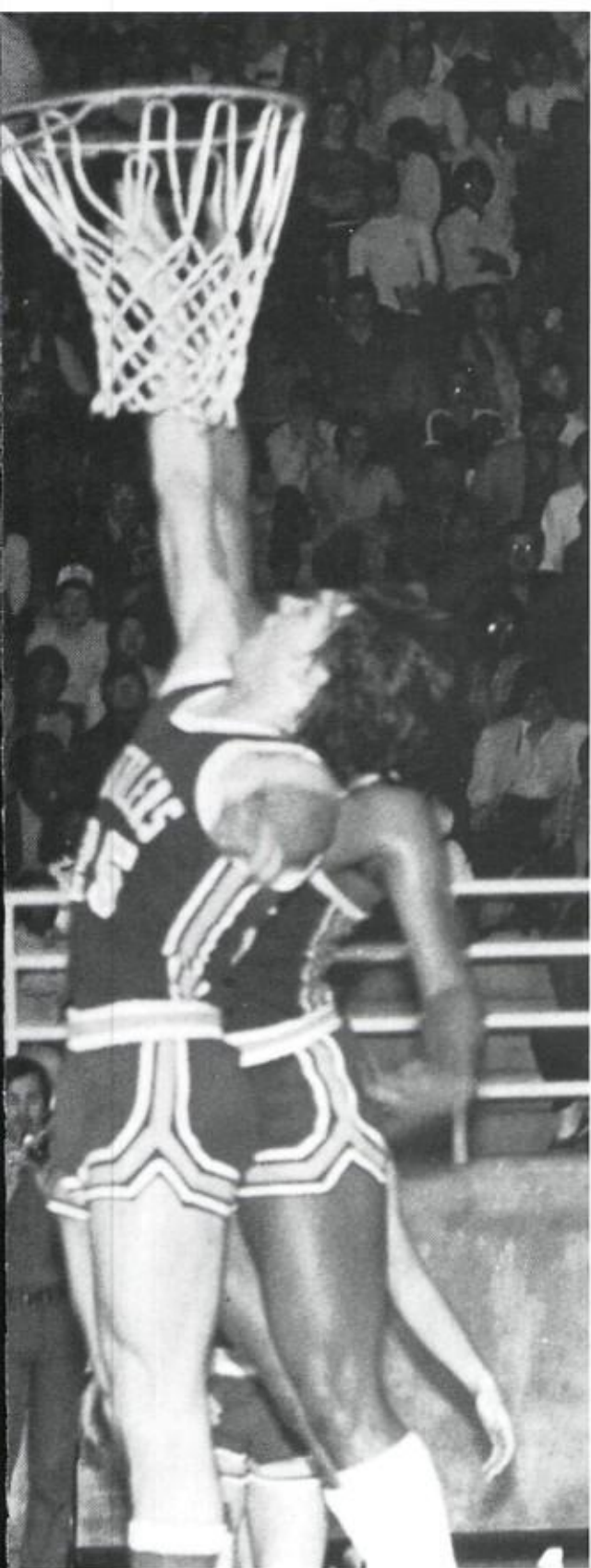
Kincheon averaged 23.5 points a game.



After driving in for a layup senior Chris Flores watches his shot roll around the rim while two San Marcos defenders go up to grab the rebound.

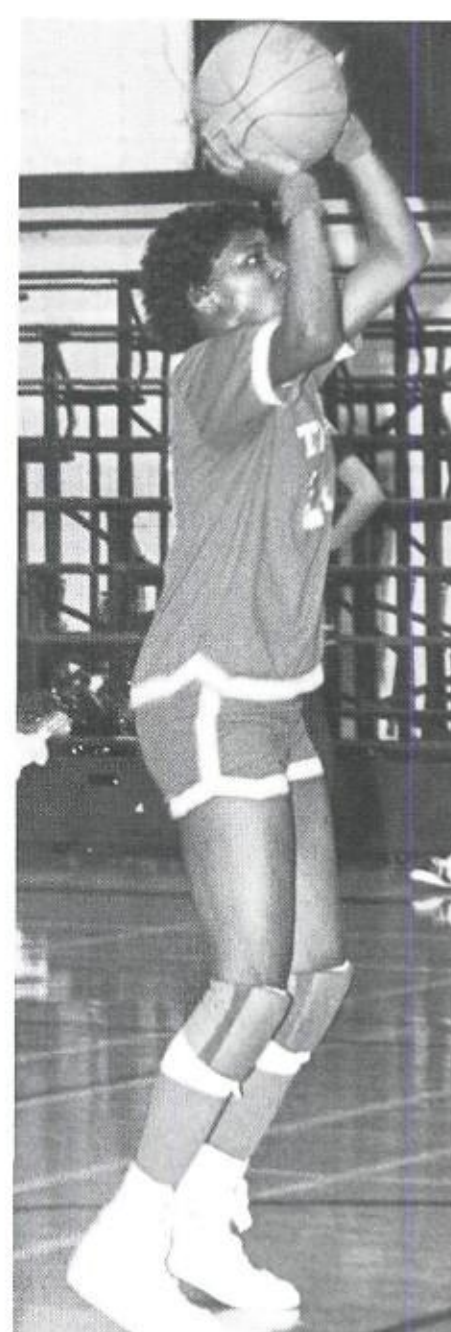


In the second San Marcos game, which the Rebels lost, 52-51, Cedric Washington attempts to tip the ball into the basket while Rattler Sandy Coleman defends.



Left: Mike Raigosa concentrates on making a free throw. Raigosa averaged 8.3 points a game.





Looking for an opening in the Reagan defense, Sharon Knight brings the ball upcourt while teammate Chris Hanson

awaits the outlet pass. Reagan won the game, 53-49, and went on to take first in the district.

Concentrating on a free throw, Veretta Jones averaged 30.4 points per game, top in district.

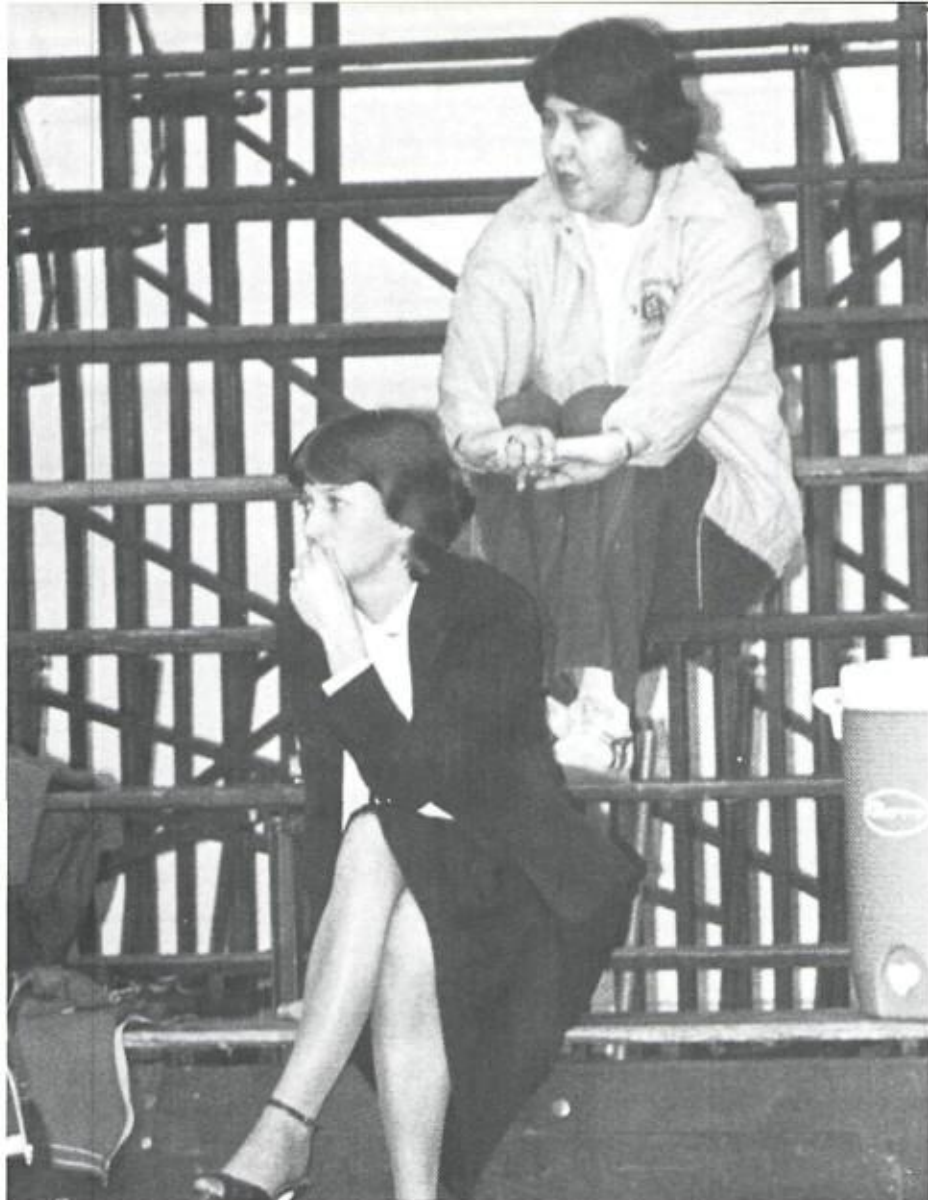
Girls Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Travis	Opponent
56	Leander
40	Gonzales
77	McCallum
58	Del Valle
49	Waco
60	Lockhart
37	Dimebox
76	Elgin
72	Johnston
48	Westlake
64	Reagan
62	Del Valle
45	Austin
51	Lanier
75	Johnston
61	McCallum
42	San Marcos
31	LBJ
59	Crockett
40	Reagan
64	Anderson
72	Austin
50	Lanier
74	Johnston
72	McCallum
39	San Marcos
71	LBJ
60	Crockett
49	Reagan
51	Anderson



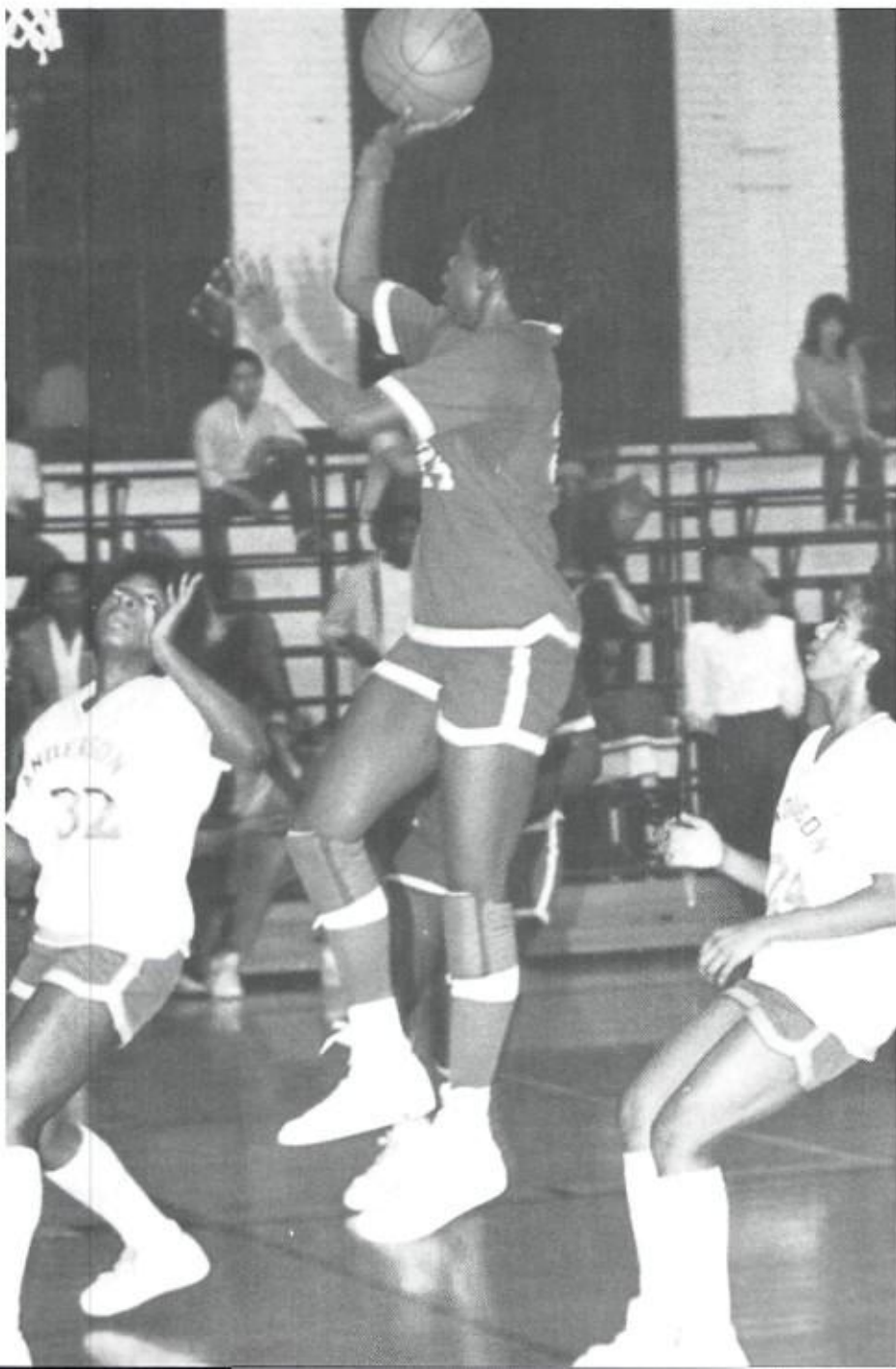
Surrounded by Anderson Trojans, Sharon Knight brings the ball upcourt after grabbing a defensive

rebound. During the course of the season, the Rebels defeated the Trojans twice.



Above: Intently watching the game against Anderson, Coaches Julie Lewis and Pattie Resendez nervously await the outcome. The girls finished with a 21-9 record.

Below: Veretta Jones lays in two of the 920 points she scored this year. Jones was the top scorer in district with an average of 30.4 points per game.



Jones' shooting paces girls to 4th-place finish

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team earned fourth place in district, and won 21 of 30 games. Top player was senior Veretta Jones and the girls were coached by Julie Lewis.

With a district record of 11 wins and 7 losses, Lewis said, "I feel real good about the season." Lewis said, that the biggest surprise was winning the AISD tournament. "We played some really tough teams to win it."

Jones scored a total of 920 points in 30 games, making her the top scorer in the district with an average of 30.4 points a game. She led the team in free throws with 68 percent from the line and in rebounds with 16.7 per game. Angie Williams was the second highest scorer with 9.4 points per game. Lewis also said she was pleased with Sharon Knight, who started on varsity as a freshman and averaged about seven points per game. Lewis feels that this is really good for a freshman to do so well, especially with a player like Jones on the team.

Jones was the top scorer in district, but the team also earned the highest offensive average in the district. Jones said, "It wasn't just a one man effort. It was a team effort this year. Coach Lewis helped us out a lot."

Lewis feels that not having Jones on the team next year may hinder them at first, but she said, "We have some excellent young players coming up that have the potential to win district."



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL team members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Patricia Castro, Charlene Bell; **(SECOND ROW)** Coach Julie Lewis, Shiola Knight, manager Resha Jenkins; **(THIRD ROW)** Sharon Knight, Angela Edwards, Veretta Jones.

JV, Frosh come out winners

The Junior Varsity and Freshman boys basketball teams both finished with winning seasons, and for the freshmen it was one of their best years ever.

The Freshmen finished in first place in district and had an overall season record of 16-3, while the JV had an overall record of 12-7.

Freshman Coach Mike McShane said that it took "real good team effort from everybody on the team. We've played real good team defense - that's been the key to winning so many of our close games."

McShane hopes the freshmen will bring good things to future JV and Varsity teams. "They should have success at Travis if they continue with their good team effort," McShane said.

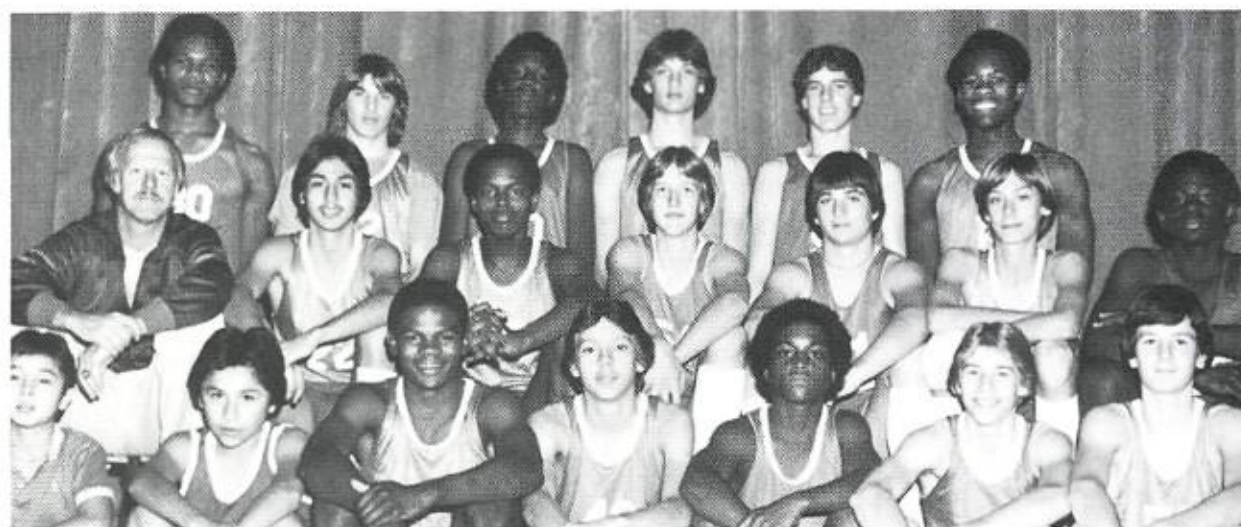
Coach Delbert Davis of the JV said the team "improved greatly - in the second half we've beaten two teams that beat us in the first round."

Davis also said, "These boys on the JV this year will make a good Varsity next year."



Driving against two opponents, freshman Mark Wolf controls the basketball as teammate Arnold Rivas

swings around him. The Travis freshmen finished first in district.



Members of the Freshman Boys Basketball Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Clarence Acacio, Julian Amaro, Freddie Satterwhite, Robert Martinez, Michael Conley, Mark Wolf, Rodney Smith; **(SECOND ROW)**

Coach Mike McShane, Arnold Rivas, Lamonte Pace, Glenn Schmidt, Mark Peevey, Gary Fitchpatrick, J.J. Mack; **(THIRD ROW)** Ray Jenkins, Mike Carline, Kris Terrell, John Blaine, Joe Brown, Ray LaMotte.

Boys Freshmen Basketball Scoreboard

Travis		Opponent
70	57	Lanier
51	76	Johnston
54	35	McCallum
65	58	LBJ
52	48	San Marcos
48	46	Crockett
46	42	Reagan
54	49	Anderson
51	44	Austin
70	54	Lanier
54	41	Johnston
65	48	McCallum
56	28	San Marcos
55	77	LBJ
56	48	Crockett
55	44	Reagan
56	45	Anderson
48	51	Austin
62	53	Lanier



Members of the Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Raul Medina, Jeff Moore, Mark Hernandez, Roderic Robinson, James Mann,

Joe Mancias; **(SECOND ROW)** Coach Delbert Davis, Daryl Burrell, Kenny Bryant, Anthony Smith, Donald Moore.

Boys JV Basketball Scoreboard

Travis		Opponent
53	50	Bastrop
62	45	Lanier
54	69	Johnston
79	47	McCallum
60	54	LBJ
39	48	San Marcos
53	58	Crockett
54	68	Reagan
77	40	Anderson
54	51	Austin
62	44	Lanier
67	66	Johnston
52	29	McCallum
55	49	San Marcos
56	57	LBJ
73	50	Crockett
66	69	Reagan
57	52	Anderson
44	52	Austin
39	35	Lanier



Jumping high for the ball in the Travis gym is Junior varsity player (30) Melissa Pruitt.

Girls JV, Freshmen have frustrating year

Returning after a one year absence, the Girls JV Basketball team had a difficult time, accumulating a season record of 4 wins and 16 losses.

"This year we had such a difficult time," said Coach Cynthia Hill. "We were trying to make a team."

Hill said the strength of the team was the defense, but the offense was weak.

"My goals at the beginning of the year were primarily to work as a team, and to toughen everyone up."

"They didn't live up to what I thought they could do," added Hill.

While the freshmen girls basketball team's 6-10 record was not outstanding, the team itself was, said their coach, Pattie Resendez.

"The performance is better than the record," said Resendez. "Each team member has an outstanding quality."

Resendez said she learned a lot in her first year as the freshman girls basketball coach and is looking forward to next year. "We could have done better," she said, "but there was just no way to pull it out."

Resendez said of the team, "They're still very inexperienced, but they're willing to work hard and they have a good attitude."

"I would like to state," said Resendez, "that I'm very proud of every team member for their hard work. They've come a long way."

The team starters were Sonya Howell, Lisa DeLeon, Michelle Williams Robin Compton and Patty Smith.

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Travis	Opponent
56 36	Leander
20 54	Gonzales
31 33	Austin
45 26	McCallum
32 51	Lanier
29 51	Johnston
24 56	LBJ
20 23	San Marcos
33 35	Crockett
44 54	Reagan
27 46	Anderson
36 34	Austin
49 59	Lanier
31 45	Johnston
62 34	McCallum
28 45	San Marcos
53 36	LBJ
30 39	Crockett
46 55	Reagan
44 46	Anderson

Girls Freshman Basketball Scoreboard

Travis	Opponent
31 25	Austin
13 31	McCallum
30 52	Lanier
41 45	Johnston
34 38	LBJ
20 36	San Marcos
40 16	Crockett
41 39	Reagan
45 33	Anderson
29 18	Austin
26 53	Lanier
23 74	Johnston
49 54	McCallum
38 43	San Marcos
56 57	LBJ
43 31	Crockett
33 38	Reagan
27 35	Anderson



Freshmen Girls Basketball team members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Sara Scallorn, Molly Young, Patricia Smith, Nicole Williams, Sonya Howell; **(SECOND ROW)** Michelle Williams, Julie Hastings, Cora

Sorrells; **(THIRD ROW)** Judy Rodriguez, Rhonda Hill, Lisa DeLeon, Kellye Teddlie, Maria Garcia, and Coach Pattie Resendez.



Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Audrey Simpson, Jocelyn Satterwhite, Tammie Crenshaw; **(SECOND ROW)** Diane Dunlap, Chris Hanson, Molly Young; **(THIRD ROW)** Judy Rodriguez, Melissa Pruitt, Sophia Yarbrough.

Tennis

Seasons mixed for boys, girls

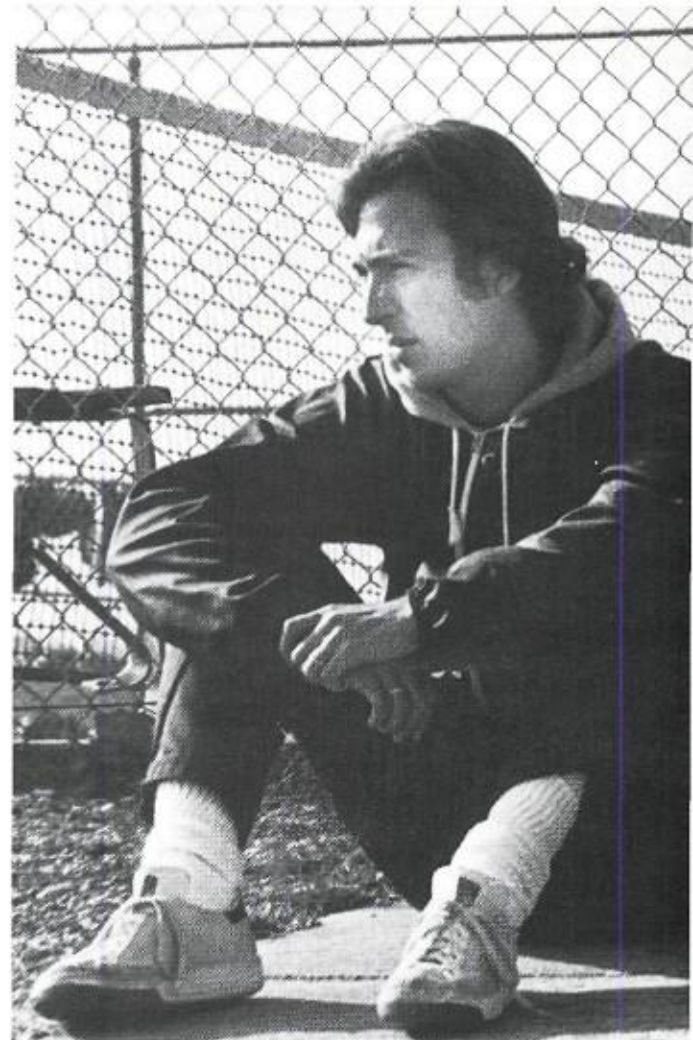
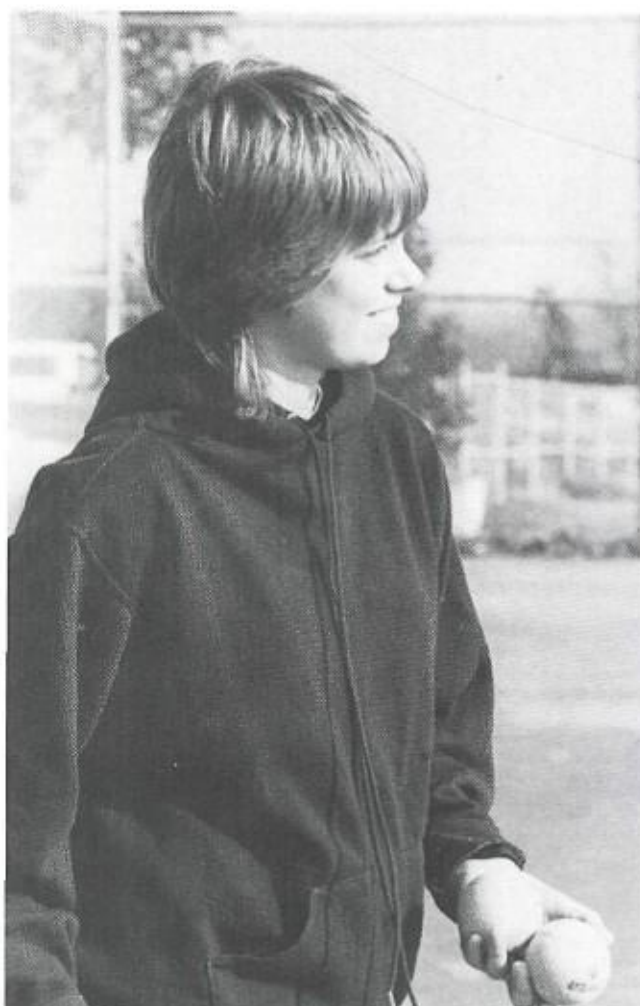
Travis' tennis season was marked by a dramatic improvement in the boys' team. The boys had an 0-8 record for the fall season, and "improved a whole lot" in the spring season to a 5-3 record, said Coach Lyn Loeffler.

The girls' team had a "good season in the fall," with four wins and four losses, while their spring record was 2-6.

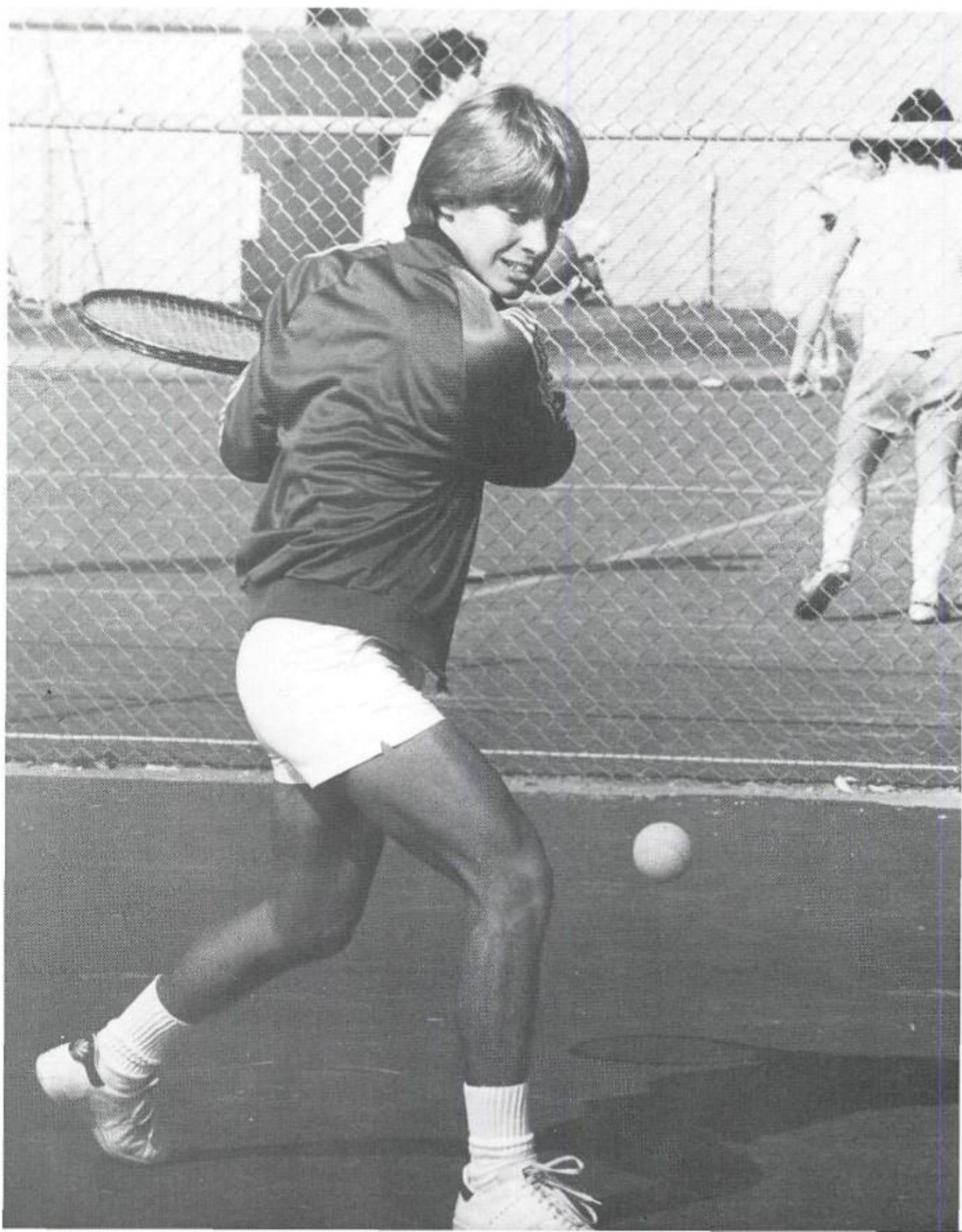
Both teams did well in the tournaments they participated in: Austin, Waco, Dallas, Bryan, and Corpus Christi. At the Bryan tournament, Juan Hinojosa won the boy's junior varsity consolation division. "Wendy Hanson and Anita Cantu did well in B-division girls' doubles," said Loeffler. They reached the finals in two tournaments and the semifinals in another two.

Travis should have a strong team next year, because each team is losing only two seniors. Travis will be a young team, but fairly experienced compared to other schools, Loeffler said.

Concentration was a key factor on the courts, as Raymond Milligan demonstrates with a backhand return.



Senior Evelyn Ingram (LEFT) watches her teammates play while she prepares for a match.





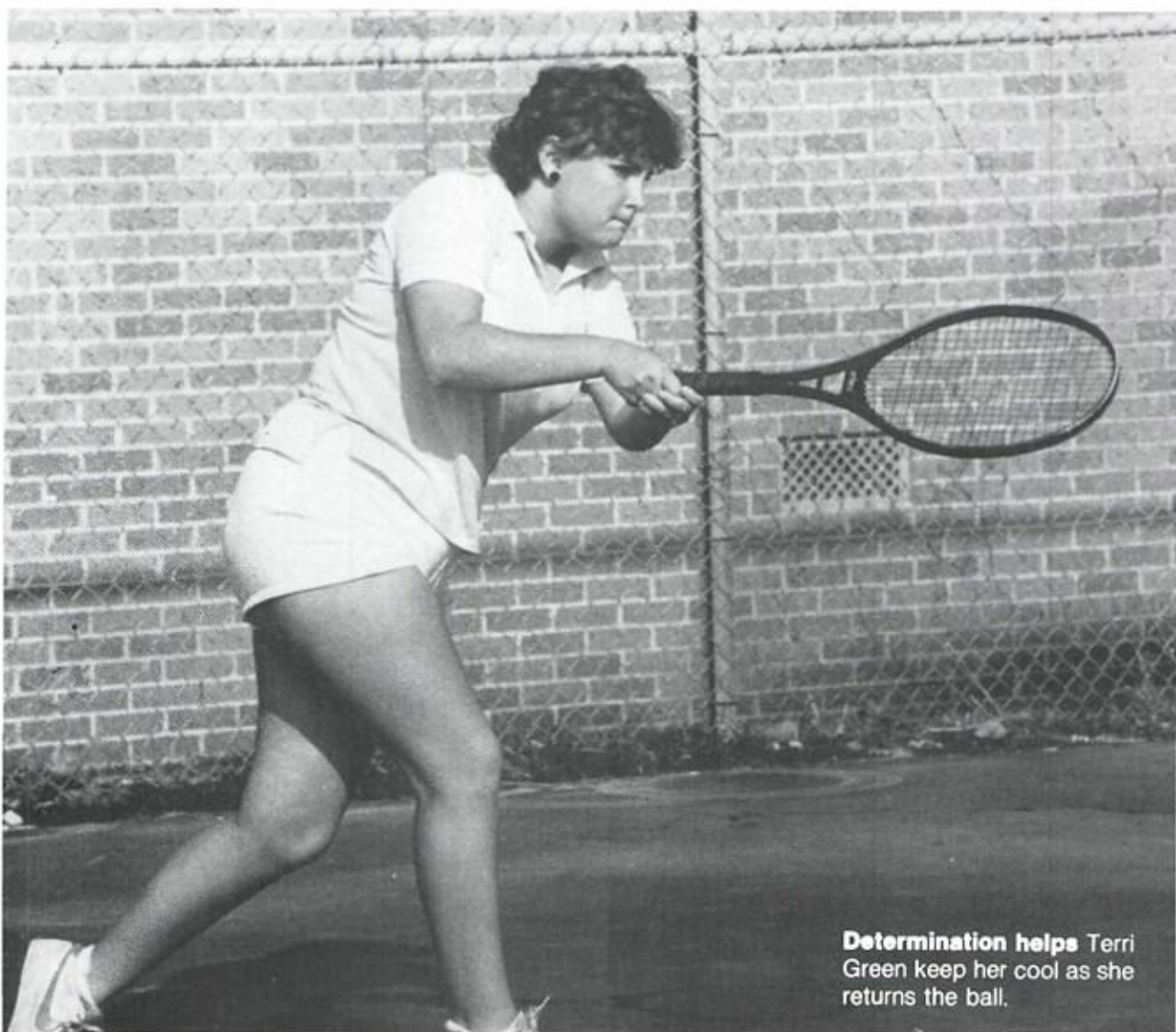
Watching their teams play, Coaches Lyn Loeffler and Hope Lochridge contemplate strategy for Travis' next matches.



The effort is worth the reward for Anita Cantu as she strains for the ball.



Preparing to serve, James Dodson keeps his eye on the ball.



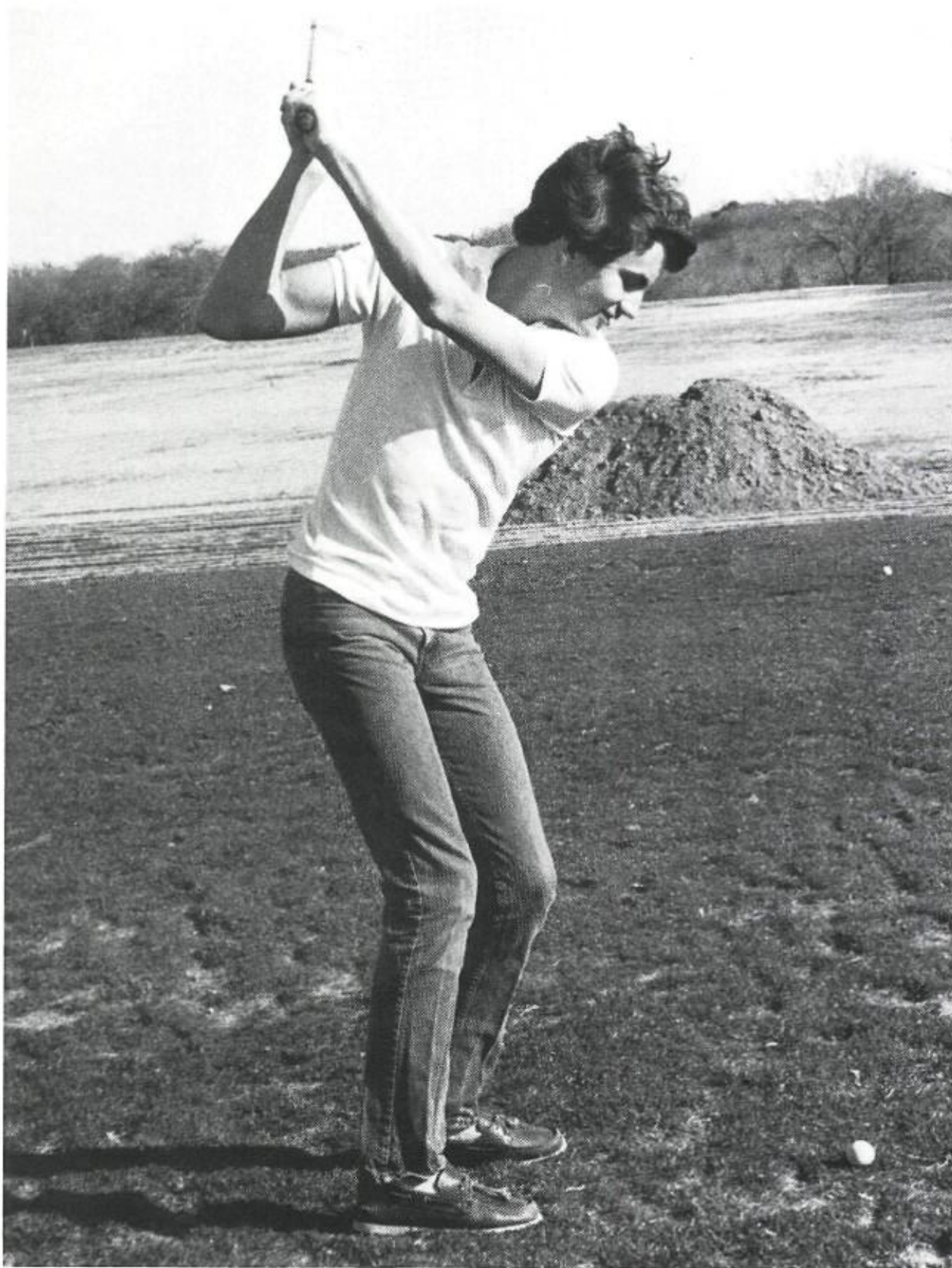
Determination helps Terri Green keep her cool as she returns the ball.



Members of the Girls Tennis team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Linda Flick, Andrea Wycoff, Renee Stroupe, Sondra Porter; **(SECOND ROW)** Hope Lochridge, (assistant coach), Terri Green, Evelyn Ingram, Anita Cantu, Wendy Hanson, Kieu Ngo, and Lyn Loeffler (coach).

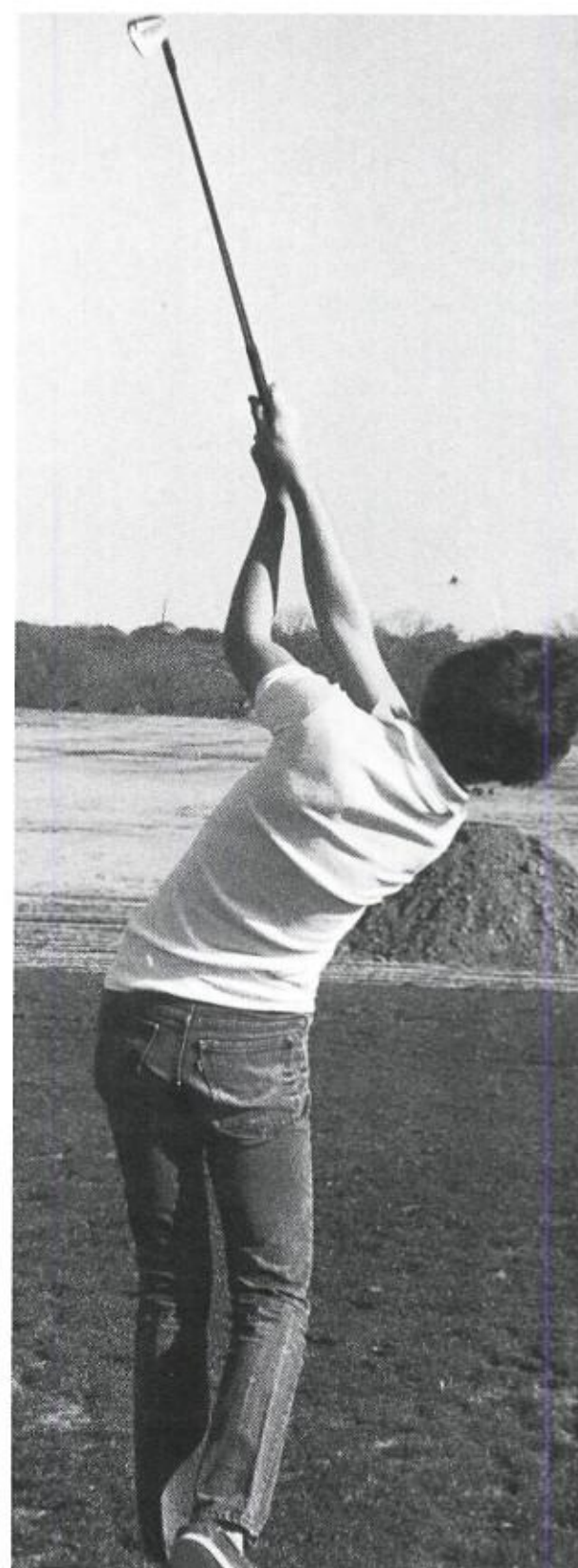


Members of the Boys Tennis Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Art Cook, Raymond Milligan, Juan Hinojosa, Barry Lambert; **(SECOND ROW)** Hope Lochridge (assistant coach), Jesus Carrero, James Dodson, Chris Kruse, Cole Smith, Henry Reissig, and Lyn Loeffler (coach).



Warming up his swing at practice, Sophomore Jim Martin prepares to drive a shot down the driving

range. Team members did this to loosen up before starting the course.



After completing his swing, Jim Martin follows his shot down the driving range.



Members of the Girls Golf Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Christy Coyle, Tara DeHority; **(SECOND ROW)** Leza Moschella, Kathy Criss, Liza Barba. The girls' season started with a winning tournament in San Antonio.



Members of the Boys Golf Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Fred Smith, Ed Grace, Jonathan Staub; **(SECOND ROW)** Jim Martin, John Mercado, Jody Mercado, John Ybarbo. The boys had successful fall and spring seasons.

Golfers drive towards district

Every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday during sixth period, the Travis Golf teams made their ways to Jimmy Clay Golf Course where they practiced into the late afternoon.

"This season has been very successful. In the fall the boys did real well and in the spring it was the girls that stood out," said Golf Coach Chet Kochan.

On Dec. 7, the boys team traveled to Victoria to participate in a tournament. Junior Ed Grace shot a 77 which placed him one stroke behind the lead. But due to ties, he ended placed fourth in the tournament. "The whole team did well. Almost all the others shot in the 80's," said Kochan.

The season for the Girls team started with a tournament in San Antonio, Feb. 3-4. The team won second place in the tournament, with a score of 380, and 369 for the second day. Medalists for Travis were sophomores Tara DeHority, with a score of 182, Missy Lancaster, with 184, Christi Coyle, with 187, and Kathy Criss, with 196.

"The girls did exceptionally well in San Antonio, even though they were plagued by heavy rains and strong winds," remarked Kochan.

Members of the team were required to spend a minimum of five hours a week practicing. During the fall, the teams participated in classes to help with techniques and basic skills. In addition to the classes, they also participated in one out-of-town tournament, several practice meets, and round robins. In spring the teams concentrate on preparing themselves for major tournaments and the district and state tournaments, held in April and May.



After completing a successful tee shot, Junior Fred Smith watches his ball as it continues down the

fairway. Smith has been a member of the golf team for three years.



Practicing at Jimmy Clay Golf Course, Missy Lancaster lines up her next shot as Tara DeHority watches and waits to make her next move.



At an after-school practice session, Freshman Leza Moschella asks Coach Chet Kochan for some advice concerning her swing.

Gymnastics: 'man vs. equipment'

For the Gymnastics teams, the year was one of personal development and commitment. This feeling was reflected in the team motto, "Winners make progress, and losers make excuses."

The motto was carried throughout the year, with each gymnast struggling to meet his or her own potential. "Gymnastics is an individual sport - it's man versus equipment," said Jan Vaughan, coach.

Gymnastics is a very difficult sport, where years can be spent just learning the basics, Vaughan said. "We, with the exception of a few, are still on the basics level," she said, "We still need to build on our skills."

The Gymnastics teams practiced in the mornings from 7:30 through first period. The meets were held on Thursday afternoons for both teams. There were seven practice meets in one district meet. The District meet was held in April.

Stressing that all gymnasts were equally dedicated, Vaughan did recognize two gymnasts who stood out from the rest - Kent Chambers and Christie Hergotz. "They are the best by far, in terms of sportsmanship and overall attitude," said Vaughan.

The season started on an optimistic note. In the first meet, the boys team finished one tenth of a point behind first place LBJ, while the girls team finished third behind Johnston and LBJ.

The high points of the meet were Senior Kent Chambers placing first in the mens all-around competition and Junior Michael Macias placing third in the girls' competition. Sophomore Christie Hergotz placed second.

"Gymnastics is a hard sport to judge, and it is hard to say if you had a successful meet. The team, on a whole, may have bad scores, but you may have a gymnast who had the best performance of his career," said Vaughan.



Sophomore Christie Hergotz displays her flexibility in the floor exercise.



Girls' Gymnastics Team members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Christie Hergotz; **(SECOND ROW)** Christina Jaso, Gena Akery; **(THIRD ROW)** Kay Darcy, Barbara George, Dawn Alexander; **(FOURTH ROW)** Janice Rudenstein, Lisa Agado; **(FIFTH ROW)** Coach Jan Vaughan.



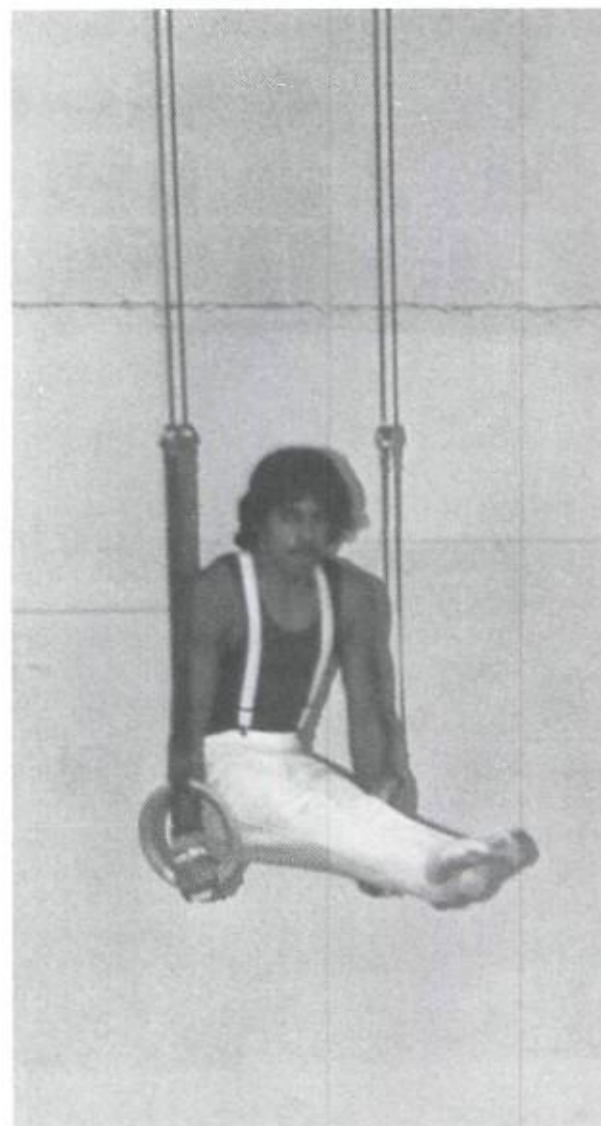
Boys' Gymnastics Team members are: **(FIRST ROW)** Kent Chambers, Arthur Balderas, Michael Macias, Todd Phillips, David Haralson, Coach Jan Vaughan; **(SECOND ROW)** Carla Upton (manager), Rudy Villela, Lupe Rodriguez, Rudy Menchaca, William Wright, Don Frazee, Charles Vorndran, and Cecil Berry.



Providing a flashy finish to her routine, Christie Hergotz smiles to the audience.



Concentrating on his performance, Senior Kent Chambers practices his techniques on the pommel horse. Chambers was picked as the most outstanding gymnast on the boys' team.



At the Austin High Tournament, Junior Rudy Menchaca performs his routine on the rings.

Keeton promotes 'purest art form' of real wrestling



Chris Trent takes 2nd place in 188-lb. state championships

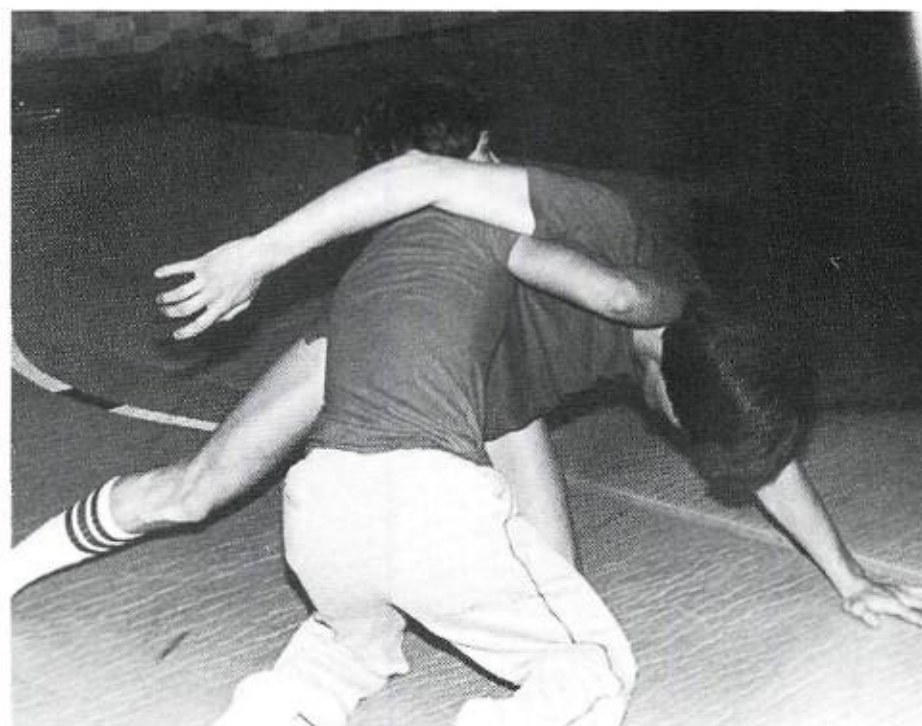
Every season, an outstanding team member emerges from the crowd to receive special honors and recognition. This year, the Travis Wrestling Team produced senior Chris Trent. His successful year included winning second place in both regional and state competition in his divisional weight class. This is quite an accomplishment considering Trent has been wrestling competitively only one year.

Trent was the runner-up in the 188-pound class and the highest Austin finisher in the State High School Wrestling Championships held in mid-February in San Marcos.

Trent was first introduced to wrestling in Alabama and Kentucky, where his two older brothers wrestled. In Texas, there aren't many sponsors for wrestling, so high school is usually the beginning and the end for potential wrestlers. Trent surmised that most wrestlers, searching for a career, would end up coaching wrestling. "I may wrestle for a club, but not for a living," Trent said.

According to Trent, the elements which make up his achievements are "strength and natural ability." He was first interested in wrestling when the football season ended. But soon he was motivated for personal satisfaction. "I had never really done anything by myself," Trent explained. He wanted a sport "where I could do it on my own."

After winning second place in the state, Trent is certainly justified when he exclaims, "I did something."



Attempting to pin Don Frazee, Michael Macias rolls him to the mat. This was the first time in many years that Travis has had an active wrestling team.



Working out in the Travis little gym after school, senior Don Frazee desperately tries to pin junior Michael Macias to the floor in a practice match.

The sport of wrestling is thousands of years old. It was advocated by the ancient Greeks and Romans who laid the basic guidelines for the present-day wrestling. They admired the thoughtful competition a battle of wits and skill. It was this same respect that brought Coach Grover Keeton to sponsor the wrestling team at Travis.

Coach Keeton recruited teenagers who were interested in wrestling and turned them into the Travis Wrestling team. This was the first time in the last two years that Travis has had an active team.

The most promising wrestler on the team was team captain Chris Trent. He was undefeated in tournament action and won second place in regional and state competition. Keeton describes Trent as "dynamite in action". "You get a good wrestler behind you and you are in trouble," added Keeton.

The team's record was 3-4. The team defeated McCallum and LBJ and won against Crockett by forfeit.

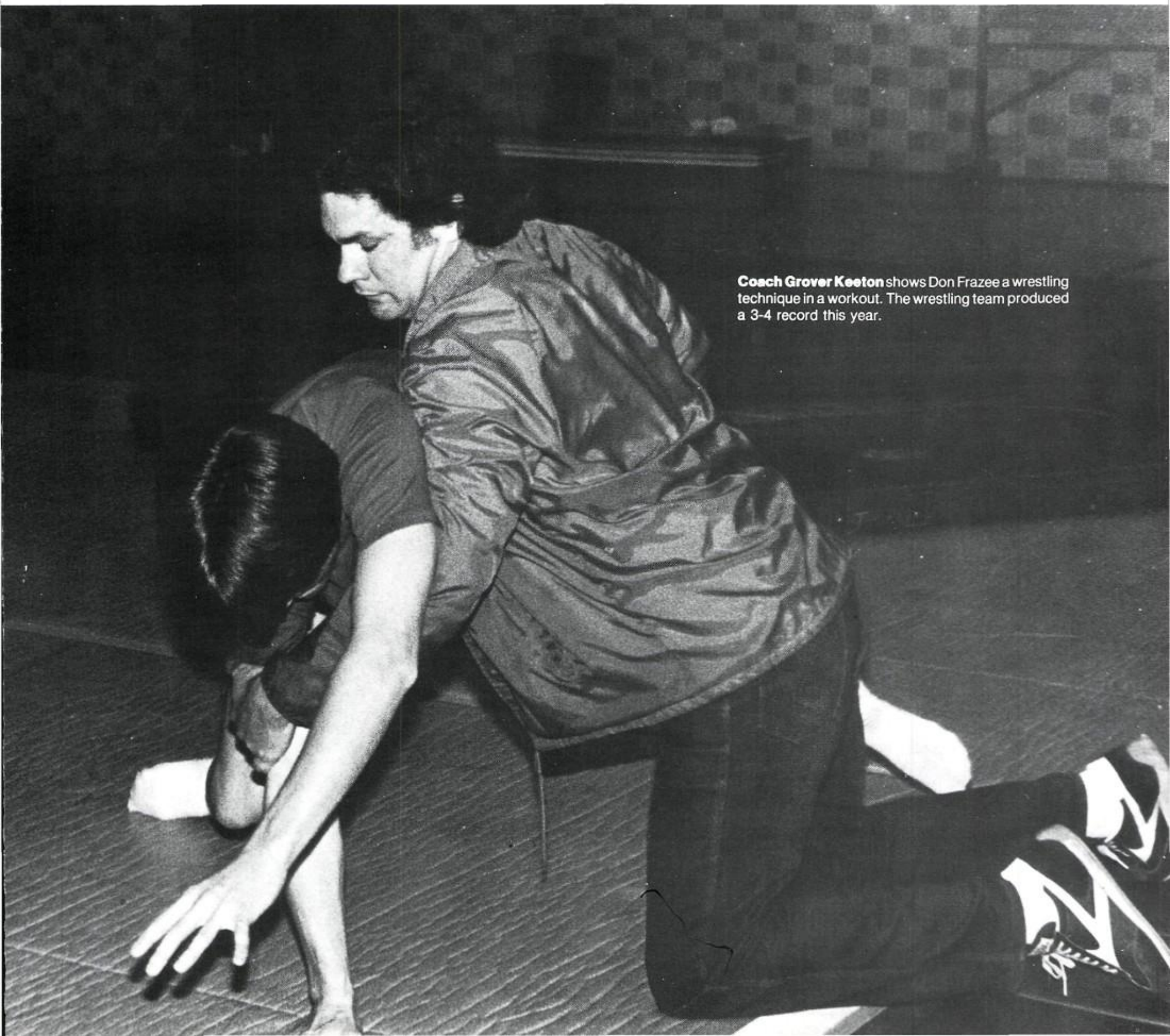
Conditioning for the team began approximately a month past the

normal beginning time. Wrestling warm-ups usually consisted of a mixture between gymnastics and football. Stated Keeton, "I don't understand how a guy could be serious about football and not wrestle. They go hand-in-hand." Keeton believes that anyone, especially football players, can benefit from wrestling.

Wrestling is not purely a physical sport. A good wrestler, described by Keeton, has intelligence and desire. Wrestling is a controlled sport and, "high school wrestling is fantastic," added Keeton.

Keeton said the problem with today's wrestling is that no one knows about it. Even though it is new in Texas, said Keeton, "It's nothing to be afraid of. It's a rumble and everybody likes a rumble."

Keeton said many people have a preconceived idea about wrestling. This is due to "commercial pro wrestling." As Keeton describes it, these contests are usually set up for the managers' and competitors' benefit. It is no secret that such matches are frequently staged. Real wrestling is the "purest art form," exclaimed Keeton.



Coach Grover Keeton shows Don Frazee a wrestling technique in a workout. The wrestling team produced a 3-4 record this year.

Track:

BELOW LEFT: Pushing hard for that extra inch, Matt Wise throws the shot.

BOTTOM: Retaining his form, Emery Hamilton completes his turn in the high jump.

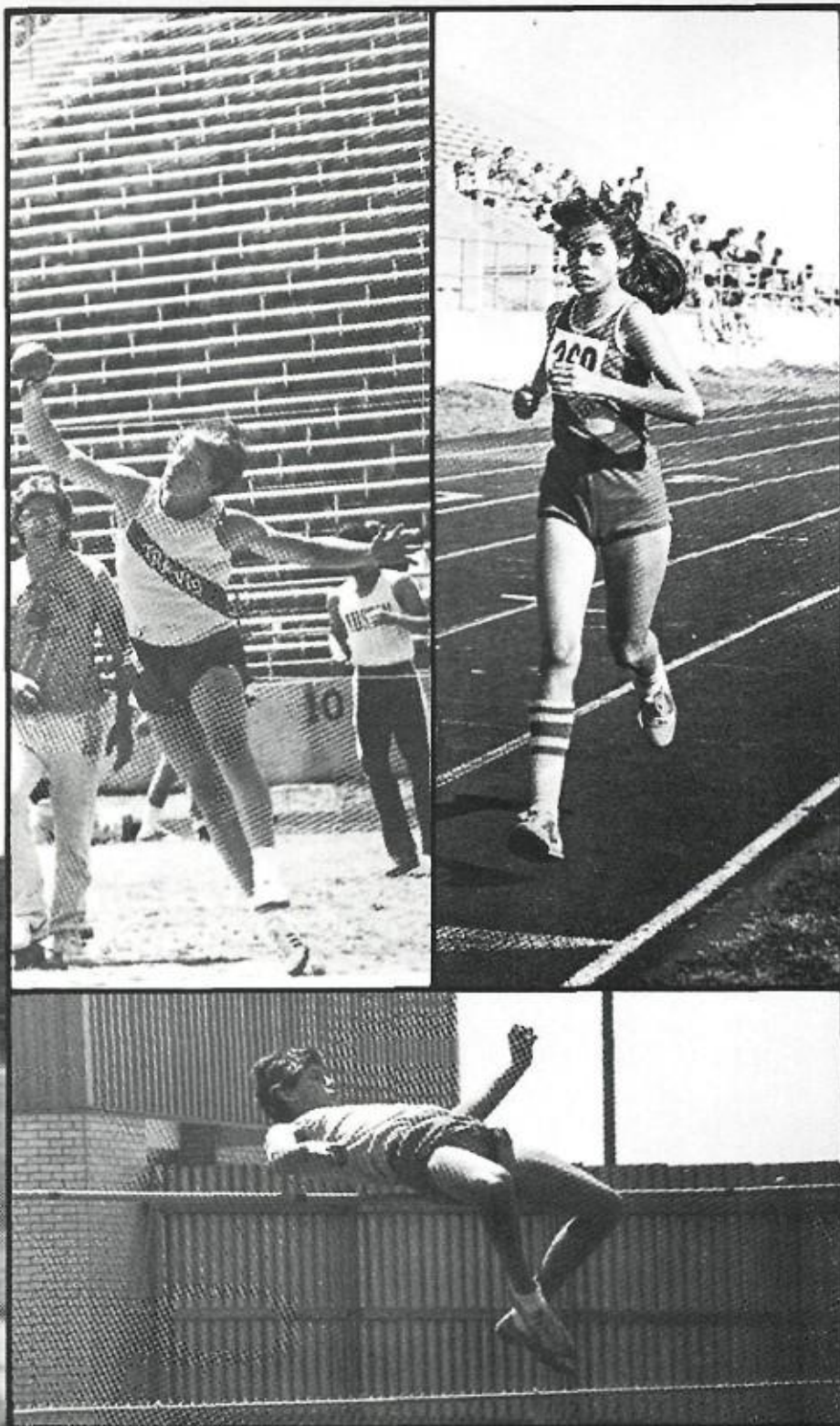
BELOW RIGHT: Setting her pace for the race, Mary Soto competes in the 3200.

After many hours of hard work, the Girls' Track Team captured a third place ranking in the district while the boys finished eighth.

At the district meets held April 7-8 for the girls and April 21-22 for the boys, at Burger Center, Travis qualified two boys and two girls for the regional competition in Corpus Christi, held in May.

For the boys, seniors Chris Trent and Ralph Hester qualified in the discus throw and the 800 meter run. Trent placed second in district with a distance of 154 feet, 1 inch, while Hester came in first in the 800 with a new school record time of 1:57.5. Unlike most UIL competitions only the top two in each event were qualified to compete in the regionals.

The Boys' Varsity salvaged an eighth place finish with a total of 321 points. The first place finish was captured by Reagan High School. The Junior Varsity members finished third with 86 points, and the Freshmen finished first with



Warming up was essential to compete well. Gabi Wirz helps Mary Soto stretch before the two mile run.



Practice pays off with victories

122 1/2 points.

Others who placed in district for Travis were Sophomore Andrew Vasquez, who finished sixth in the 3200 meter run with a time of 9:59.4, and a mile relay team consisting of Senior Kenneth Johnson, Junior Butch Carlile, Sophomore Kyle Rutherford, and Ralph Hester placed fifth. Johnson also placed fourth in the 400 meter dash, and Junior Erick Dunaway finished fourth in the 100 meter hurdles.

"All kids were competitive. But you need to have numbers," said coach Eddie Howell.

According to Howell, next year's team will hopefully be up to sixty members who will be competitive, and the increase in number will help the team's performance.

The girls, with a total of 91 points, pulled out a third place finish, just nine points behind the second finisher, LBJ, and 29 points behind the district winner, Reagan.

Setting a new meet record and also tying the

Travis school record with a height of 5'6", Senior Simone Aybar placed first in the high jump. Junior Angie Williams finished first in the discus throw and second place in the shot put.

The Junior Varsity girls finished second behind Anderson with a total of 98 points. The Freshman girls finished first by compiling a final score of 106 points.

In preparation for the district meet, the entire team kept to a rigorous workout each day. The girls were required to be dressed out and ready to start at 8:45 each morning. To warm up, everyone jogged 400 meters, stretched out, and ran build-ups.

At 9:00, or the beginning of first period, the sprinters worked on short distance dashes up to 400 meters. Relay runners worked on handoffs. The distance runners worked on stride and consistency by practicing 400 meter runs. They ran eight of these with four minutes between each run.

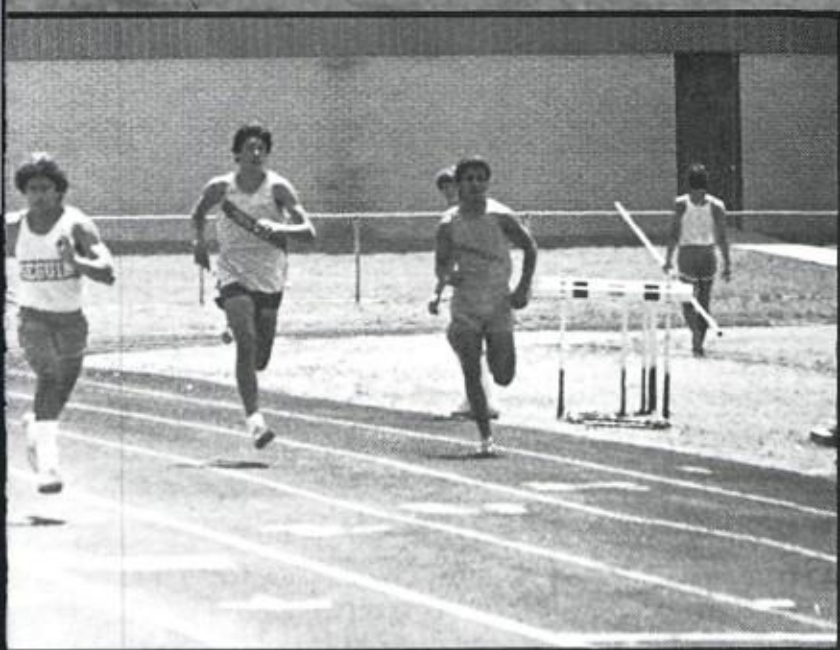
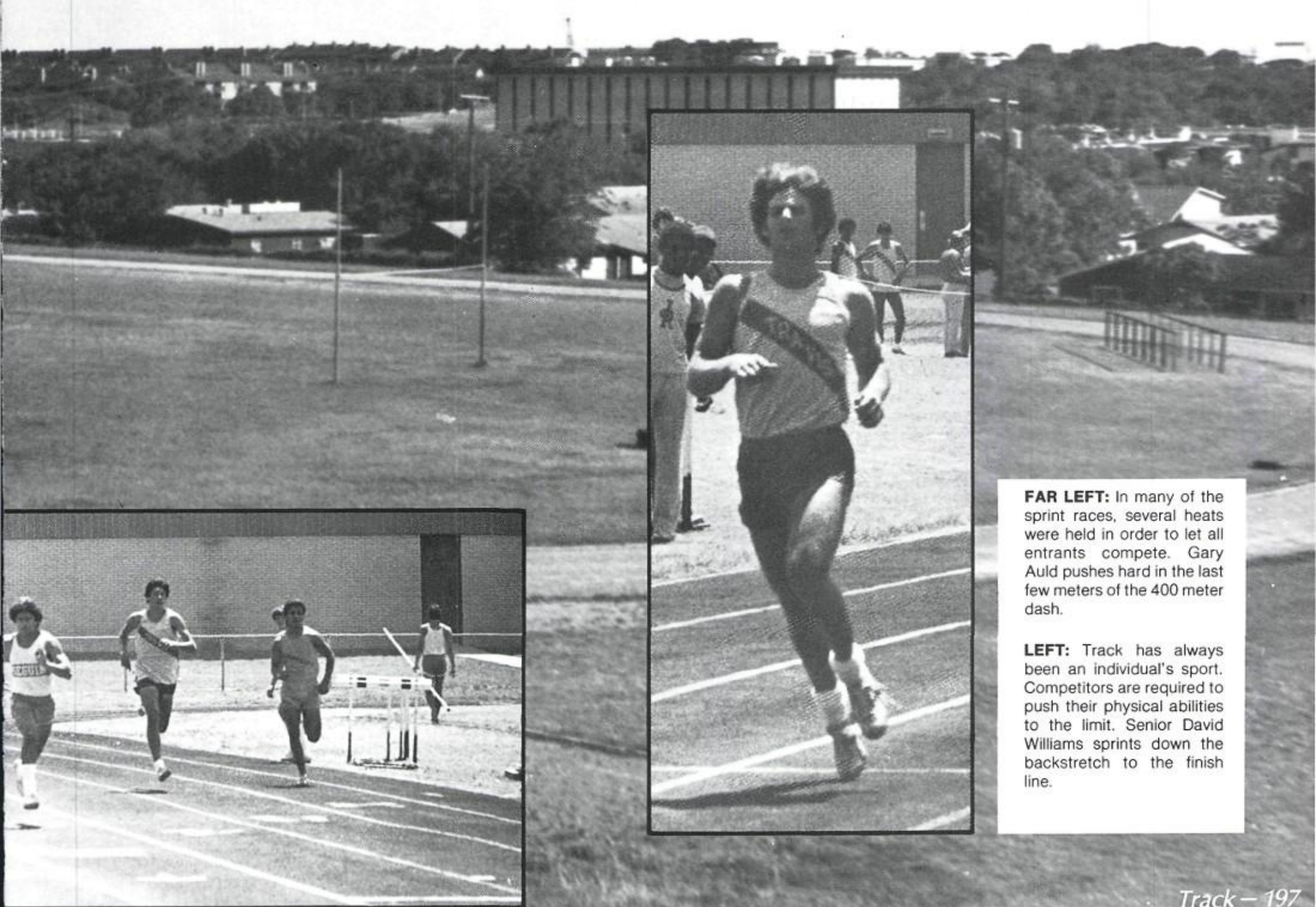
Field event people focused on form in the shot put and discus throws.

Coach Kleo Halm said his outlook on next year's competition is very good. "We may not be the fastest team, but we will be very competitive."

During the fall semester, the Girls' and Boys' Cross Country teams finished their seasons with a Junior Varsity Boys District Championship.

The entire team consisted of approximately fifteen students. Coach David Seaborn said that the season was exactly what he had expected and next year's team should be even stronger.

A daily workout included running four to five miles every morning. After having a freshman and a junior varsity boys championship in the past two years, Seaborn said, "We have a possibility of a varsity boys championship next year with the right kind of practices and good participation."



FAR LEFT: In many of the sprint races, several heats were held in order to let all entrants compete. Gary Auld pushes hard in the last few meters of the 400 meter dash.

LEFT: Track has always been an individual's sport. Competitors are required to push their physical abilities to the limit. Senior David Williams sprints down the backstretch to the finish line.

Cross country, track teams compete



Members of the Varsity Girls' Track Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Andralyn Williams, Teri Maxwell, Bernadette Williams; **(SECOND ROW)** Phyllis Hill, Simone Aybar, Sonya Howell; **(THIRD ROW)** Jennifer Hufnagel, Jolline Rosentritt, Patricia Castro; **(FOURTH ROW)** Stephanie Rene Carter, Samantha Knight, Angela Edwards; **(FIFTH ROW)** Charlotte Bowman and Audrey Simpson.



Members of the Junior Varsity Girls' Track Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Lori McGinnis, Gloria Gutierrez, Sonia Williams; **(SECOND ROW)** Sonya Bunton, Tonya Francis, Gabriela Wirz; **(THIRD ROW)** Sophia Yarbrough, and Norma Alvarado



Members of the Freshman Girls' Track Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Stephanie Edwards, Christine Rodriguez, Charlotte Hicks; **(SECOND ROW)** Shiloe Knight, Tammie Crenshaw, Mary Soto; **(THIRD ROW)** Kellye Teddlie, Angela Webb.



Member of the Girls' Cross Country Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Norma Alvarado, Lisa Agado, Alice Vasquez; **(SECOND ROW)** Sonya Bunton, Charlotte Bowman, Coach David Seaborn, Mary Soto (not pictured), Jennifer Hufnagel (not pictured).



Members of the Varsity Boys' Track Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Kyle Rutherford, Harry Carlile, Terence Young, Tony Vasquez; **(SECOND ROW)** Mauricio Zavala, David Williams, Andrew Vasquez, Chris Trent, Ralph Hester, David Seaborn (coach); **(THIRD ROW)** Eddie Howell (coach), Danny Hardison, Erick Dunaway, Tom Hefner, Donato Jaso, and Emery Hamilton.



Members of the Junior Varsity Boys' Track Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Mark Wolf, Alan Shaw, Fred Agado, Leo Martinez, Scott Lewis, Tim Johnson, Ray Oates, Roy Zapata; **(SECOND ROW)** Eddie Howell (coach), Ray LaMotte, Maurice Diggs, Nick Martinez, Michael Clark, Eddie Phillips, Jeff Ramon, Dwayne Sutton, Scott Bickley, David Seaborn (coach); **(THIRD ROW)** Gary Auld, Todd Radford, Carl Nuckols, Eddie LaTouf, Freddie Satterwhite, Matt Wise, Donald Hoosier, Emery Hamilton, Willie Nelson.



Members of the Freshman Boys' Track Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Frank Macias, Jeffrey Dow, Pat Rice, Michael Conley, Johnnie Miller, Reggie Jackson, Joe Cabral; **(SECOND ROW)** Albert Thompson, Stephen Cox, Roggie Trevino, Harold Garrison, Bo Berry, David Allen, James Castro, Tim Johnson; **(THIRD ROW)** Eddie Howell (coach), Mario Cantu, Scott Lewis, Ray LaMotte, Freddie Satterwhite, Mike Carnline, John Blaine, Willie Nelson, Alan Hester; **(FOURTH ROW)** Jay Brethouwer, Eric Kosmala, Sean Ables, Ray Jenkins, Tom Silva; (not included are Mark Wolf and John Kinsey.)



Members of the Boys' Cross Country Team are: **(FIRST ROW)** Mario Cantu, Faustine Martinez, Roy Cano; **(SECOND ROW)** Leo Martinez, Andrew Vasquez, Fred Agado, Kyle Rutherford, Jeff Ramon, Robert King; **(THIRD ROW)** Gary Auld, David Seaborn (coach), Ralph Hester, Mauricio Zavala, John Mercado (not pictured), Rene Camarillo (not pictured).

Baseball ends year with 14-11 record



After hitting a home run against the LBJ Jaguars, Scott Barley rounds third on his way to home plate.

Barley hit three home runs this year, tying David Degelia for team leader in that category.



An LBJ baserunner gets back to first base safely after a Travis pitcher's pickoff throw arrives to first baseman James Mann too late.

Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

Travis		Opponent
2	3	Austin
2	10	LBJ
4	3	LaPorte
7	2	Reagan
0	7	Lanier
2	6	Lanier
10	2	New Braunfels
1	2	Round Rock
0	2	Georgetown
2	1	McCallum
9	3	Crockett
5	6	Reagan
1	7	LBJ
4	2	Anderson
13	12	Johnston
2	1	Austin
2	6	Lanier
6	0	Johnston
3	13	McCallum
12	5	San Marcos
3	2	San Marcos
0	10	Crockett
6	3	LBJ
2	1	Reagan
2	1	Anderson

Varsity Batting Statistics

	Average	Hits
Degelia	.372	32
Oertli	.307	23
Mann	.274	23
Barley	.250	19
Young	.247	18
Bailey	.228	21
Raigosa	.216	16
Hasbrouck	.200	4
Espinoza	.179	10
Calderon	.143	1
Loera	.135	5
Campos	.125	2



Varsity Baseball Team members are: (FIRST ROW) Scott Barley, Louis Calderon, Ernest Espinoza, Mike Raigosa, Art Campos, (SECOND ROW) Danny Herrera, David Degelia, Lane Young, James Mann,

Martin Martinez, (THIRD ROW) Coach Jim Reed, Zeke Loera, Jim Hasbrouck, Chuck Oertli, James Bailey, Coach Rudy Alvarez.

Rebs finish third in district

Winning seven of its last ten games, the 1983 Travis Baseball Team finished strong enough to claim third place in the district race.

The team's 14-11 season record and 11-7 district record was only bettered in the district by champion Lanier and runnerup LBJ. Travis started out sluggishly in early non-district and district play. However, at the end of the season, Coach Rudy Alvarez felt that the Rebels were one of the better high school ball clubs in the area.

"We've had pretty good defense and good pitching," said Alvarez. "I thought we'd come on strong at the end of the year and we did."

Alvarez cited David Degelia, Chuck Oertli, James Mann, Scott Barley, and James Bailey as the team's top players. Degelia, who was only a sophomore, led the team in batting with a .362 average. Degelia had 32 hits, 15 RBIs, three home runs, and scored 19 times over the course of the season. Oertli, whose play at catcher caught the eye of pro scouts, was second on the team in batting with a .307 average.

The Rebels' ace pitcher was Bailey. His 7-3

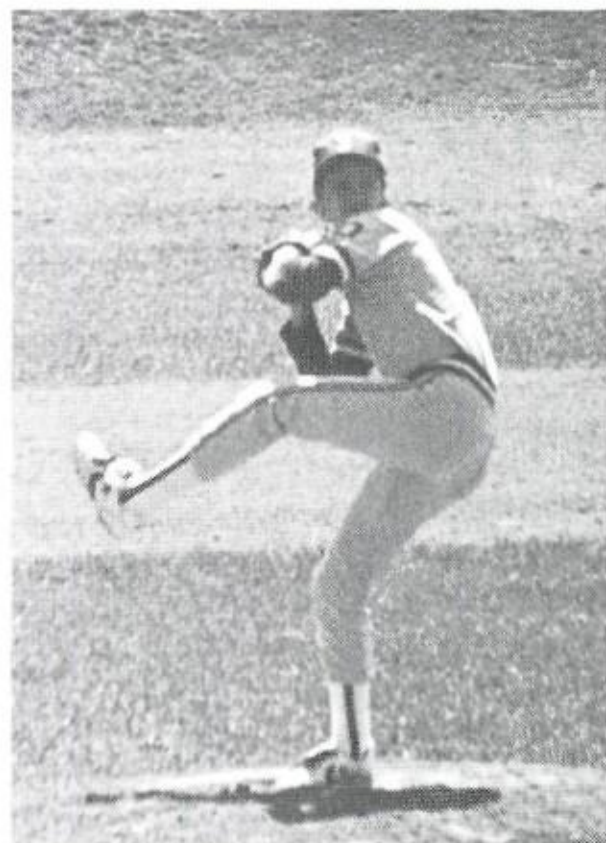
record and earned run average of 1.59 were two of the reasons why Alvarez called Bailey "the glue that held the team together." Bailey started 10 games, completed seven, and was credited with four saves. Art Campos pitched 11 games for the Rebels and ended the year with a 4-5 record.

Only two players on the team hit over .300 and Alvarez felt that this lack of hitting hurt the ball club. "We just didn't have enough people hitting the ball," stated Alvarez.

With only twelve players, the team was the smallest that Alvarez has coached at Travis. Alvarez felt that, at least for the 1983 season, smaller was better because it provided for more individual coaching.

"We've been real fortunate this year. We have good students and no discipline problems," said Alvarez. "This year's team was very coachable. They are dedicated and have been a joy to work with."

The Travis JV finished the year playing what Alvarez termed as ".500 ball." Alvarez said that the JV was the opposite of the varsity in weaknesses - the JV hit the ball well but did not have good fielding or pitching.



With a 7-3 season record and a 1.59 earned run average, Senior James Bailey was the team's best and most consistent pitcher throughout the season.

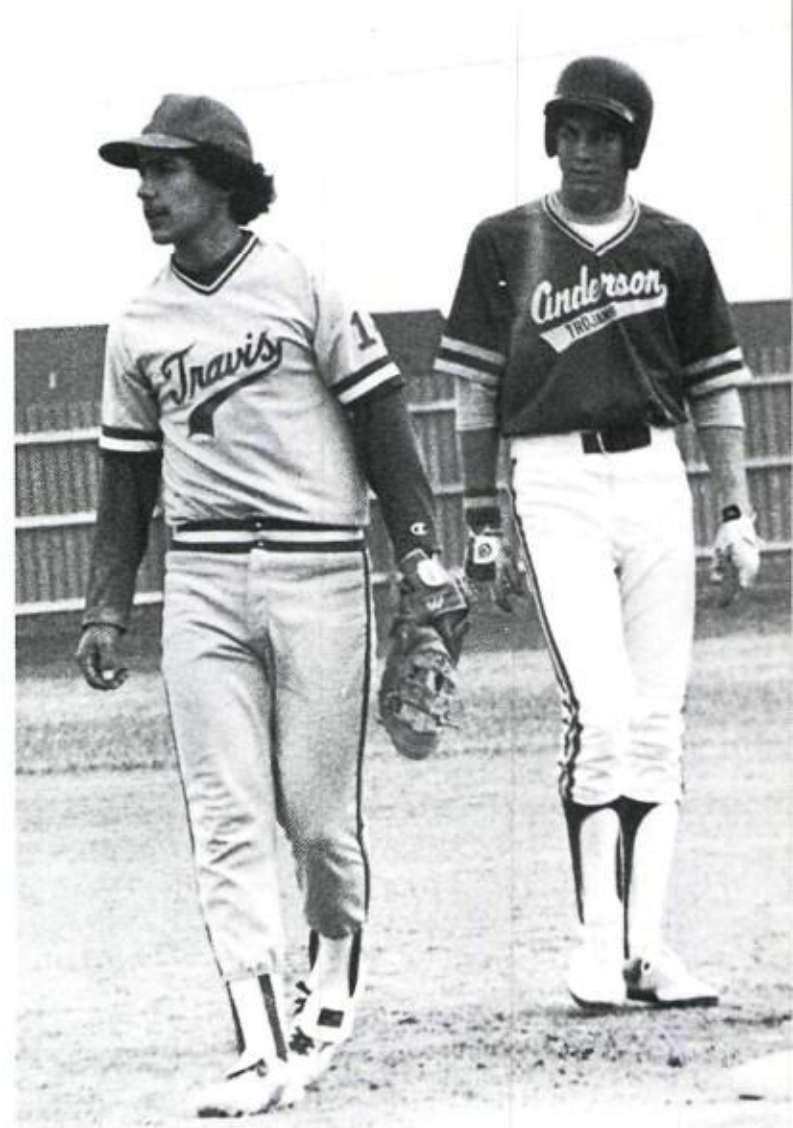


Preparing to step into the batting box, David Degelia and Lane Young put on batting gloves and try out bats as Chuck Oertli watches the game.





Against the Anderson Trojans in the last game of the year, first baseman James Mann can't reach far enough to make the catch for a throw-out to first. With



the Anderson player safe on first, Mann awaits the next pitch. Travis defeated the Trojans 2-1 to finish out the year with a 14-11 record.



Running hard towards first base, Jim Hasbrouck tries to stretch an infield hit into a single.



After tagging out an LBJ player at home plate, Chuck Oertli makes sure a baserunner stays on

second base. Travis won in extra innings, 6-3.

'Pretty good' season for volleyball teams

In what was termed a "pretty good" season by Coach Cynthia Hill, the three Travis volleyball teams compiled a record of 24 wins and 43 losses.

"This year should have been much more of a winning year," said Hill. "Next year will be much better."

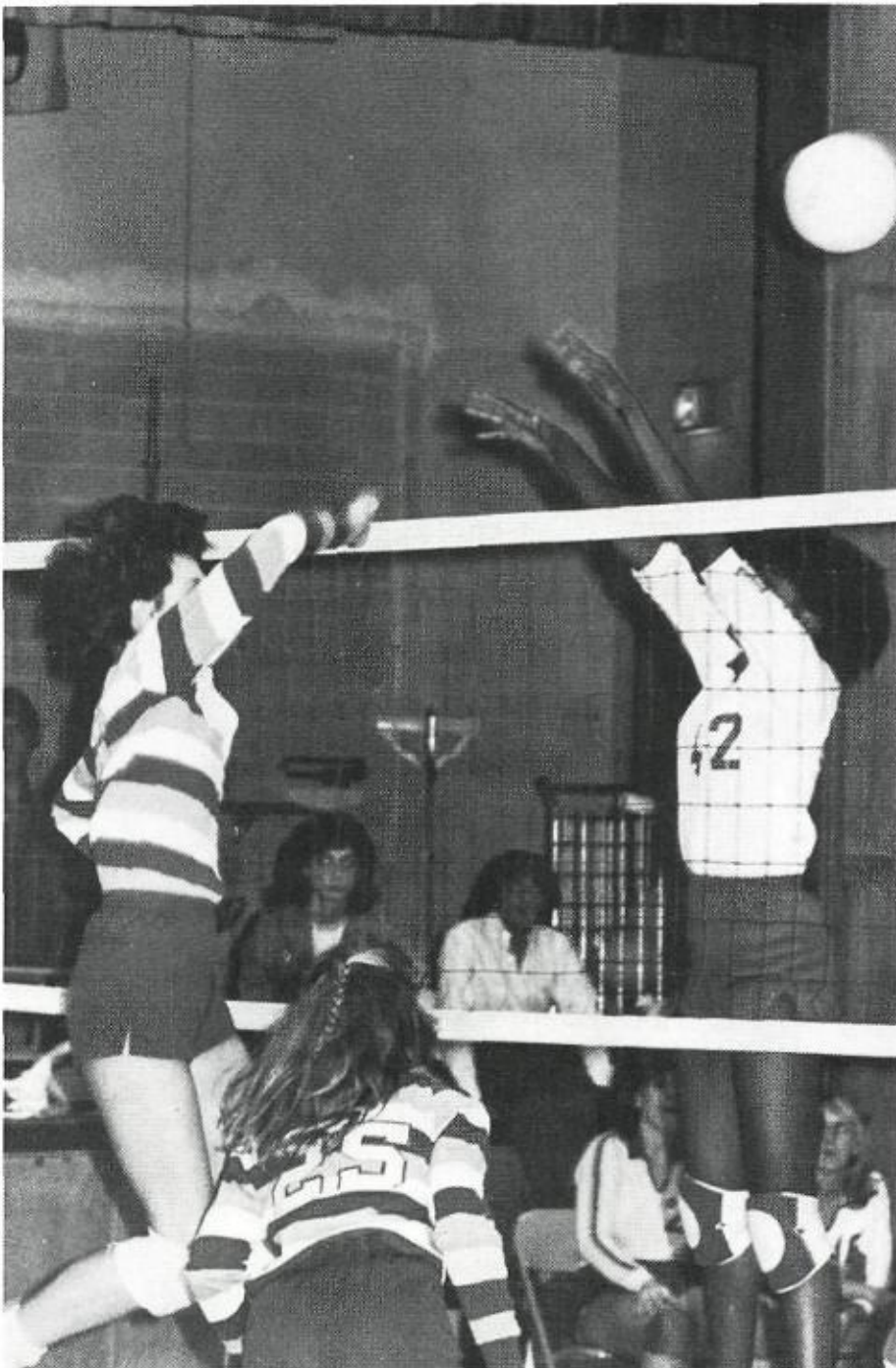
Tieing with Reagan for fourth in district, the varsity concluded the year with a 9-9 record. The varsity was a very skilled team, but they lacked self-discipline," said Hill. Senior Simone Aybar made first team all-district.

The junior varsity team closed with a 5-13 record, giving them an eighth place finish.

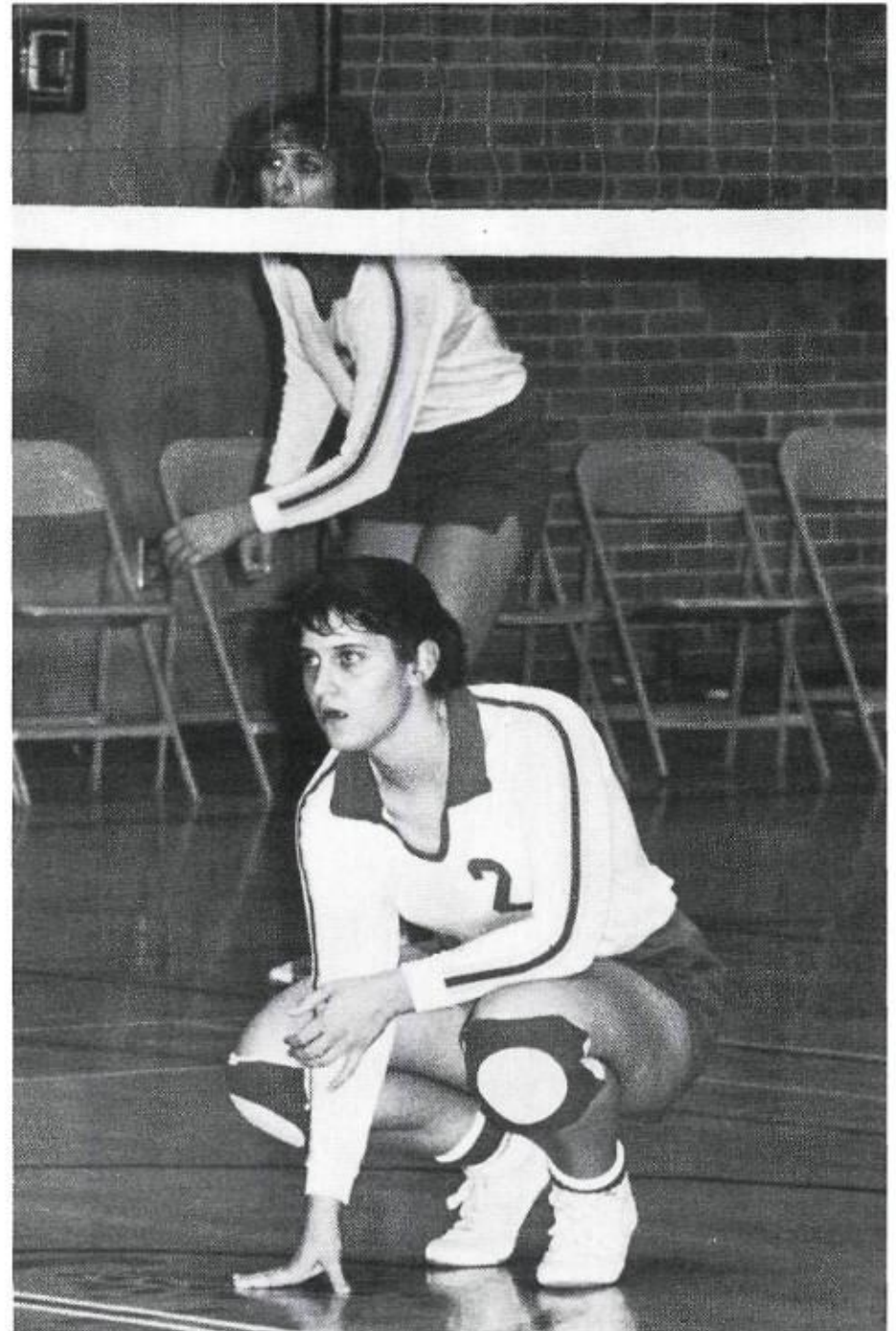
"They did well, considering most of them had not played before," said Hill.

The freshmen team finished the year with a 6-12 record, placing seventh in the district. "They did better than I thought they would. I had to move a few people up to the JV, and there were some injuries. These, I thought, would have an overall effect on the team. Considering that, they had a pretty good season," said Hill.

"Next year will be better because, self-discipline wise, they'll be better teams," said Hill.



Jumping high into the air, Senior Simone Aybar tries to block her opponent's shot.



Anticipating the serve, Jolline Rosentritt and Diana Gittinger look on to the other side.



Anxiously awaiting the return of the ball, Simone Aybar, Diana Gittinger, Karen Olvis, and Stephanie Meyer prepare to win.



Members of the Varsity Volleyball Team are: (FIRST ROW) Chris Hanson, Stephanie Meyer, Simone Aybar (Captain), Karen Olvis, Jolline

Rosentritt; (SECOND ROW) Coach Pattie Resendez, Pat Ingle, Carol Schutz, Diana Gittinger (Captain), Beverly Washington, and Coach Cynthia Hill.



Hoping for another point, Junior Pat Ingle concentrates on serving to the Rebels' opponent.



Members of the Junior Varsity Volleyball Team are: (FIRST ROW) Mary Jo Webber, Nikki Earthman, Brenda Richter. (SECOND ROW) Coach Pattie Resendez, Laura Duran, Sandra Mendoza, Kasey Gillum, Sheri Schmidt (Captain) Cheryl Reading, and Coach Cynthia Hill.



Members of the Freshmen Volleyball Team are: (FIRST ROW) Molly Young, Patricia Flores, Kasey Gillum, Kellye Teddlie, Leza Cline, Nikki Earthman; (SECOND ROW) Robin Compton, Tammie Crenshaw, Cynthia Garcia, Lori Purvis, Patti Quick, and Coach Cynthia Hill.

Through the years



ABOVE: Anxious to start their meal, a couple decides on their order at Irving's restaurant in 1963. Irving's was one of the advertisers in the '63 annual.



RIGHT: The 1954 Sophomore Favorites wait to see the hit movie, "The Robe." Back then, moviegoing was a popular night event.



Senior class officers in 1973 were some of the most active members of the school. They also took on more responsibility than any other class officers.

Most of us learned in Biology that ecology, the interrelationship between living organisms and their environment, is important and needs to be maintained in order to ensure survival. Similarly, the relationship between a community and the people living in it is equally important. A large part of the community is the business or the commercial sector interacting with us, the consumers.

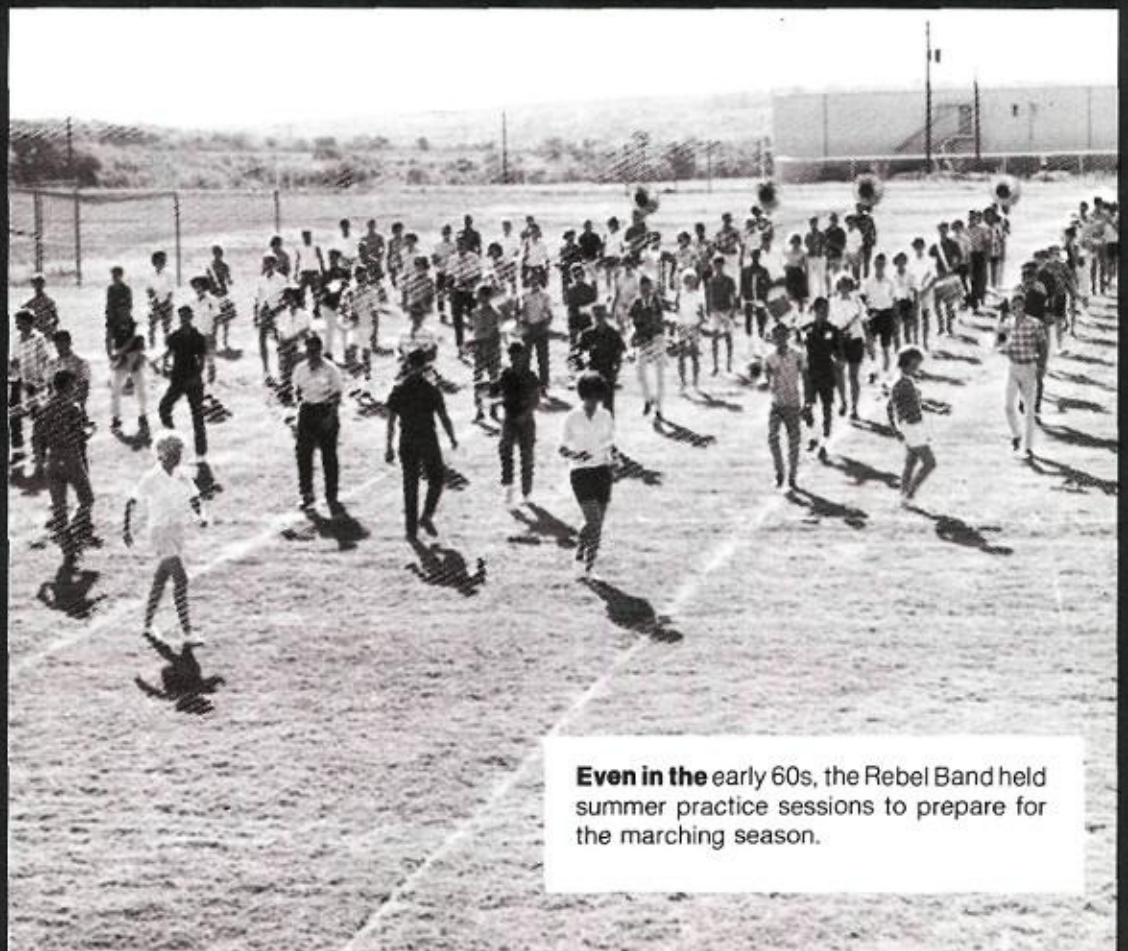
Through the years, our community has grown rapidly. Not only are there more residents, but more commercial establishments have appeared, increasing the competition between businesses. Many local merchants advertise in local publications, hoping to draw more

customers.

One direction they often turn for customers is the high schools. They depend on high school publications such as the student newspaper and the yearbook to reach a large portion of their customers. And the Travis Publications Department depended partly on their advertisements for producing The Southerner and the Roundup.

Some local merchants today have been active advertisers in Travis publications since 1954. Some of the active advertisers in the '50s were Scarbrough & Sons, Kash-Karry, Butter Krust Bread, and Coca-Cola.

In the '60s, certain businesses such as



Even in the early 60s, the Rebel Band held summer practice sessions to prepare for the marching season.



Seen here are the 1967 Junior class favorites. Class favorites were voted on by each class. Electing class favorites was eventually discontinued.

Evelyn's, Bealls, Dales's Auto Parts, Dacy's, and Sherwin Williams dominated the ad section of the yearbooks.

Coca-Cola and Dale's Auto Parts were consistent advertisers in early Travis yearbooks.

Other businesses that have failed were replaced by new merchants hoping to succeed. With inflation hitting all of us, and with increasing competition among businesses and among high schools, this interdependence between the commercial sector, the community, and school becomes more and more important.



French teacher Charles Stewart is a victim of a dunking booth in the 1972 Fiesta. Stewart has been teaching at Travis since 1971.

Ads and Index



Interrupting the JV football practice, a bellydancer wishes Sophomore Eddie Latouf a happy birthday. Jokes of this kind were popular this year to

embarrass someone and get a few laughs at the same time. Balloon-o-grams were also a common way to wish someone a happy birthday.



TOP LEFT: With her dilly-boppers and '84 mask, Terry Green relaxes after the McCallum pep rally which was held around Halloween.

ABOVE: With a future Travis student on her lap, Volunteer Patricia Dominguez takes a break from a football game at Burger Center.



LEFT: At the Homecoming Dance, Jessica Jackson and Roger Harkrider enjoy a boogie together on the dance floor.

Seniors accumulate credits

Editor's Note: The information in this index of Senior Activities was compiled by the Publications Department from information sheets filled out and signed by members of the senior class. This index does not necessarily include every member of the Class of 1983, but does include every senior who filled out a sheet and submitted it. Each student was responsible for the accuracy of the information presented. The purpose of this index is to serve as a record of individual activities of members of the graduating Class of 1983.

SHAREEN ADDISON Student Council 10, 12; Track & Field 10, 11, Manager 12; FTA 10; French Club 11, 12; Octagon Club, Secretary 12; Black Heritage Club 10.

FREDDIE AGUILAR Perfect Attendance Award 9, 10, 11; VOC 11, 12.

JENNIFER ALEXANDER Student Council 12; Rebelettes 11, Lieutenant 12; Newspaper 9, 10; Yearbook 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Trustee Award 10, 11; Outstanding Rebelette Member 11; Photography State Award 11; Dixie Belles 10.

LIZA AMARO DECA 12.

MICHAEL AMARO Gymnastics 10, 11; CVAE 9, 11; VICA 12.

DEMETRA ANDERSON Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Most Outstanding Dixie Belle Officer 12; Dixie Belle 10, Co-captain 12; Octagon Club, Vice President 12; OEA 12, Vice President 11; Black Heritage Club 9, 11.

DENNIS R. ANTHONY Soccer 9; Football 10, 11, 12 Lettered; Industrial Arts Club 12.

JOHN ARISPE Band 9, 11, 12, Manager 10; Beauty Revue 11; Mexican-American Club 12.

KELLY ARLDT Rebelettes 11, 12; Beauty Revue 10, 11; Dixie Belles, Captain 10.

SIMONE MARIE AYBAR Student Council, Alternate 9; National Honor Society 11; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Team All District 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12, All District 12; Track & Field 10, 11, 12, Regional Qualifier 11; Basketball 9; Sharla Shirley Sportsmanship Award 11; Honor Roll 9, 11, 12; Trustee Award 9, 10; Travis Historians 9; FTA, Parliamentarian 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10.

JAMES BAILEY Baseball 10, 11, 12; ICT-VICA 11, President 12.

BOBBI BIGHAM Rebelettes Officer 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9; Trustee Award 11; Bible Club 9, Secretary 10; Speech Club 10; FTA 11, District Officer 12.

CYNTHIA BLACKETER Band 9, 10, 11; Drama 11, 12, Assistant Prop Manager 12; PVOT of the Year 10; HOSA 12; PVOT 10, 11.

CAROL BOECK Band 9, 10, Officer 11, 12; District 11; Drama 9, 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Trustee Award 10; German Club 9, 10; Travis Historians 9.

CYNTHIA L. BOMAN Band 9, 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, 12.

TOM BONES Student Council 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Beauty Revue 10, 11; Rotary Club Achievement award 12; Trustee Award 9; Speech Club 12; FTA 12; PASF 9, 10.

STANLEY BOX Band 9, 10, Band Manager 11, Section Leader 12, District Band 9; Latin Club 12.

ROBERT BRED AHL Football 9, 10; Trustee award 9; Boys State Alternate 11; Rotary club Achievement Award Alternate 11; FTA 12.

AMY BURKETT-GOLDSTEIN Drama 12; Parent Club 12.

JEANNE BURRELL Student Council 9; Rebelettes 10, 11, Lieutenant 12; Beauty Revue 12; Most Outstanding Sophomore Rebelette 10, Outstanding Line Member 11; French Club 9, 10; HECE 12.

ANN BUXKEMPER Student Council 9; National Honor Society 11; Beauty Revue 10; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Bluebonnet Girls State 11; Rotary Club Girl of the Month 12; DECA 12; Travis Historians 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11.

ROLANDO CARRILLO Band 9, 10; Mexican-American Club 12.

DARLA D. CASSIDY Band 9, 10, Librarian 10, District, Region, All City Band 10, Section Leader 10; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; United States National Mathematics Award 12; German Club 10.

BARBARA CASTRO Student Council 12; Band 9, 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Mexican-American Club 12; HOSA 12; IHA 12.

RICHARD CEARLEY Gymnastics 11, Lettered 11; German Club 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; Journalism 12.

DEBBIE CLEGG Student Council 12; Pierian Magazine Editor 10; Master of Ceremonies of Talent Show 9, 11; Pierian President 11; FTA 12; Speech Club 12; Octagon Club 12; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Homemakers 12.

JAMES WARREN CONANT JR. Student Council 12; Football 10, 11; Beauty Revue 9; French Club 11, 12; FTA 12.

SHERRI COOK National Honor Society 11; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; FHA 9, 10, 11; VOE 12; OEA 12; Library Club 12.

ELIZABETH COOMES DE 12; Biology Club 11.

KIM COOPER Rebelettes 12; FHA 12.

LARI CORBITT OEA 12.

CATHIE CULLEN Student Council 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Travis Historians 11, 12.

SUSAN DANGERFIELD

ELAINE DIAZ Poetry Contest-Honorable Mention 9; Art Club 9; FHA 10; Mexican-American Club, Secretary 12; Chicano III Movement Club 12.

AUDREY DIXON Dixie Belles 10, 11, 12.

Latin Club 11, 12; Drama Club 9; FTA 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

SCOTT EBELL Student Council 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Beauty Revue 11; Paul Barker Spirit Award 12; Fellowship for Christian Athletes; Texas Historians.

FLOYD FENDLEY Student Council 11, Treasurer 12; Rebelette Manager 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader Manager 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Beau at Southern Ball 12; Rebelette Sweetheart 11; Rodeo Club 10, 11, 12; Vocational Agriculture 10, Secretary 11.

MARY ALISON FENDLEY Student Council 12; Rebelettes 10; Lieutenant 11, Captain 12; Beauty Revue 11; Austin and Waco Pig Show-3rd, 4th place 10; Trustee Award 11; FTA 12; French Club 9, 10.

GENINE FLORES Beauty Revue 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Dixie Belles Co-captain 10, 11, Captain 12; DECA Vice President 12.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER FLORES Student Council 11, 12; Football 9, Basketball 10, 11, 12.

LANAY FOURNIER Rebelettes, Lieutenant 10, 11, Captain 12; Beauty Revue 11; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; DECA 12; FTA 12.

DON FRAZEE Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; Art Scholastic Award 11; Art Club, Vice President 10; Chess Club 10; Human Relations 11.



Rejoicing over their victory in the "Hall Decoration Contest" are Seniors Roger Harkrider, Floyd Fendley, Robin Vallilee, James Conant, Phyllis Hill,

Judy Long, and Al Herrera, while Melony Williams (left) prepares to clean up by removing some of the banners from the ceiling.

JUANITA DOMINGUEZ PASF 11, 12, Secretary; Mexican-American Club 12; Art Club, Treasurer 10, Secretary 11.

PATRICIA DOMINGUEZ Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Pins 10, 11, UIL Solo & Ensemble Rating-2 10, 11; Travis Volunteers 10, 11, Secretary 12; HERO, President 12; Texas Historians, Vice President 9; Junior Historians 11; OEA 11.

PETRA DOMINGUEZ Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Travis Volunteers 10, 11, Co-president 12; Future Problem Solvers 10; Texas Historian, President 9.

GORDON DRAPER Mixed choir 9, 10; Drama 9; Football 9, 10; Travis Rodeo 11, 12.

LORRIE DRINGENBERG Concert Choir 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Drama, Acting 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12, Historian 11; Beauty Revue 10; National Honor Society; International Thespians Society; French Club.

LISA DUNKS Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, State Convention Hostess 11; Rebelettes 10, Captain 11, Head Captain 12; Drama 9, 10; Beauty Revue 11; Lions' Club Beauty Finalist 12; Girl of the Month-Exchange Club 12; Outstanding Freshman; Distinguished Service Award for Student Council;

VICKI FREITAG Student Council 10, 12; Band 9, 10; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, Secretary/Treasurer 12, Lettered 10, 11; Drama 10, 11, 1st Assistant Historian 12; French Club 10, 12; Travis Historian 9.

DEBORAH FRIESE OEA 11, 12.

ANGELITA GARCIA Homemaking 9.

ANNA MARIE GARCIA Volleyball, Manager 10, 11; Art Club 11; Bible Club 10; FHA 9; VOE 12.

JOSE O. GARCIA JR. Mariachi Band 12; Soccer 10, 12; Spanish Club 11.

MARGOT GARCIA Student Council 12; Jewelry-1st place 10; Homemaking 9; Mexican American Club 10; Spanish Club 11; OEA 12.

MARISA GARCIA Swim Team 12; PASF 9, 11, President 10, 12; French Club 11, 12; Health Occupations 11; Travis Historians 10; Dixie Belles 10, 11, Co-captain 12.

HOPE GARRISON

JOHN R. GARZA Student Council 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; DE.

BARBARA GEORGE Gymnastics 11, 12.

DIANA MARIE GITTINGER National Honor Society, Treasurer 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, Co-captain 12;

through the high school years



After being named Homecoming Queen, Senior Yvette Moten receives roses from 1981 Queen Debra Hinojosa as Derrick Bunton and Laquita Johnson look on.

Basketball 9; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; FTA 10.
TONY GLORIA Band 9, 10, 11, 12, District Band 12; Mariachi Band 10, 11, 12.
JEANNE GOLDRING FHA 12.
GUSTAVO GOMEZ Soccer Manager 12; Foreign Language Awards 10, 11; Trustee Award 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; French Club 12.
MANUEL GOMEZ HECE 11, 12.
DOLORES GONZALES Band 9; FHA 9.
KENNETH GONZALES Football 9, 10, 11, 12; IA Award 11.
DANIEL GONZALEZ Soccer 9, 10, 12.
JOSEFINA M. GONZALEZ Student Council 9, 10; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 11, 12, Spanish Awards 9, 10; Mexican American Club 12; OEA 11, 12.
LAURA GOODELL OEA 11, 12.
FRANCES GREEN Band 9, 10, 12, Secretary 11, Section Leader 11, 12; Solo & Ensemble-Superior rating 10, 11; Latin Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10.
DORIS GUAJARDO Student Council 9, 12; Mexican American Club 10; PASF 10, 11; HECE 12.
TAMMY GUAJARDO Band 9, 10; Rebelettes 11, 12; Southern Belle 12; Biology 10; Dixie Belle Officer 10.
LUIS GUERRERO Soccer 9, 10, 11; Beauty Revue 9, 10.
CRAIG HADDOCK Student Council 9, 12; Soccer 12.
WALTER C. HALL DECA 12.
JAMES E. HASBROUCK Student Council 12; Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; FTA 12.
MARK HEATH Student Council 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.
LLOYD HENDERSON Football 9; VOCT, President, State Parliamentarian 9; ICT Class Officer, VICA State Award 10.
MARIA TERESA HERNANDEZ Band 11, 12; Mariachi Band 11, 12; Mexican-American Club, President 12.
NATALIE ANN HERNANDEZ Student Council 12; Dixie Belles 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, Secretary.
AL HERRERA Student Council 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10; Prose - 3rd place 10; PAL 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 12.

CYNTHIA HERRERA Student Council 9, 11, 12; Rebelettes 10, 11; Honor Roll 10; Beauty Revue, Beautiful 9, Most Beautiful Junior 11; Certificate of Appreciation 10; Certificate for English Composition 10; VOE-PEL 11; Mexican-American Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Biology Club 9; FHA, Secretary 10; OEA 11, 12.

DANNY HERRERA Football 10, 11; Baseball 12.
JACQUELINE HERRERA Student Council 9, 12; Band 9, 10; Rebelettes 11; Cheerleader 9; Drama 10; Beauty Revue 10, 11; Miss Aquafest Rebelette Award 11; DECA, Capital Area Security Council Certificate 12; TAME 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; Spanish Club, Treasurer 12.

EMILIA HEZARI Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Excellence Prize 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHARLES HILL Student Council 12; Golf 9, 10, 11; Pierian Prose Contest-2nd place 10; Outstanding Architectural Draftsman 11; Central Texas Industrial Arts Fair 2nd Place 11; Travis Historian Publicity Chairman 10, Treasurer 11; French Club 11.

DEE DEE HILL Yearbook Staff 9, 10, Editor 11, Co-editor 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 10, 11, Assistant Editor 12; Photographer 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Texas Junior Historians 10; Human Relations 11; Latin Club 11, Historian 12; FTA 11, 12.

PHYLLIS HILL Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Rebelettes 10, 11; Cheerleader 9, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 9, 11; Advisory President 9; Trustee Award; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 9, 10, 11; Red Cross Volunteer 10; TAME 9, 10, 11, 12.

BETTY HINOJOSA Student Council 11; Rebelettes 10, 11; Cheerleader Alternate 12; Beauty Revue 9; Southern Ball Princess 11; Mexican-American Club 11, 12; FHA 10.

RACHEL HINOJOSA Student Council 11, Vice-President 12; Trustee Award 9; State Bowling Team 2nd place 10; HECE 11; FHA 11; Mother's Club 11; French Club 9; TAME 9, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 11; Bible Club 11, Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 12; National Hispanic Institute 12.

STEVE HOFMANN Basketball 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12.

MARK HOLCOMB Soccer, Captain 11, 12, All District 1st Team 11; Industrial Arts - 1st place Award 11.



As others anxiously watch, Senior Mike Raigosa concentrates hard to take advantage of a free shot in one of the many victories this year.



During a Journalism field trip to the American-Statesman, Senior Dee Dee Hill talks with friends on the school bus.

LENETIA HOULBEC Student Council 11, 12; Cheerleader 9; Biology Club 11; DE 12; German Club 9.

CHRIS HORN Latin Club 11, 12.

KENNIS HOWARD Student Council 10, 9, Historian 12; Drama 10, 12; Track 9; Trustee Award 9, 10; German Club 10, 12.

MELISSA HUDSON Honor Roll 10; DECA 11, 12.
HOWARD M. HUFFSTUTLER Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 12; Golf 9; Optimist Club; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Speech Club 12; Octagon Club 12.

JON HUTSON Student Council 10; Football 9, 10; Photography Award 11.

THU HUYNH Volunteers 12.

EVELYN JOHANNA INGRAM National Honor Society 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Art Club 11, 12; PAL 12; French Club 12.

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ROBERT F. IVEY HOSA 11, 12.

CHRISTINE JASO Student Council 12; Gymnastics 11, Captain 12; Beauty Revue 9, 11; Perfect Attendance 10; Girls Altrusa Award 11; Photography Club; Speech Club; Junior Historian 10.

LAQUITA RENAY JOHNSON Dixie Belles 11; Concert Choir 11; Track 10, 11; Football Sweetheart 12; Holy Cross Hospital Volunteer Certificate 10; FHA 9; HOSA 12, Historian 11, Black Heritage Club 11; Biology Club 10.

ROBERT JOHNSON Basketball 9, 10, 11; French Club 11, 12.

JOHN JONES Choir 11; National Honor Society 11; Football 11; Freshmen Class Vice-President 9; French Club 12; Speech 11; Camera Club 9.

VERETTA LYNN JONES Basketball 9, Captain 10, 11, 12; Volunteers 10.

ADRIAN SCOTT JUNG Cheerleader Manager; Choir; Drama.

BEVERLY ANN KENNEY Choir 9; Drama 10.

LESA KLEIN Rebelettes 11, 12; National Honor Society 12, Secretary 11; Perfect Attendance 10, 11; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Rebelettes Academic Award 11; Photography Achievement Award 11; French Achievement Award 11; French Club 10, 11; DE 12.

PENNIE KOSTMAN Student Council 12.

CHRIS KRUSE Band 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Trustee Award 11; Junior Texas Historian 10, 11.

DEIDRE F. KULCZYK German Club 9, 11, Vice President 10, 12; Dixie Belles 10; Texas Historians 10.

DENNIS B. LAY Newspaper Staff 9; Soccer 11, 12, Captain 11; Beauty Revue 11; PAL 12; FTA 11, Vice President 12; Octagon 12; Travis Historians 10; Latin Club 9.

KARL LEIDY Band 9; German Club 10, 11, 12.

DAI QUOC LIEN Art Activity Honors 11; Math Club 10; Library Club 11; Art Club 10.

DIANA LIMON FHA 9, 10; Dixie Belles 10.

RENE LIMON Student Council 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11; PASF 9, 10; Mexican American Club 9, 10, 11, Sergeant-at-Arms 12.

Four seemingly infinite years

JOHN RICHARD LOCKHART Student Council 10, Treasurer 11; Band 9; All District, All Region, All Region Orchestra, All City Band, 1st Division Solo & Ensemble, 1st Division Trio; Beauty Revue 10, 11; Youth Merit Award; Trustee Award 10, 11; Outstanding Foreign Language Student 10; Octagon Club 12; FTA President 11, 12, District President 12; Boys State 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

MELISSA LOERA Student Council 10, 12, Treasurer 9; Choir 9; Softball 9; Beauty Revue 9; Freshman Secretary 9; Spanish Award 9; Mexican-American Club 12; French Club 12, Sergeant-at-Arms 11; FHA 12; Octagon Club 12; Human Relations Club 11.

THARY LOERA Art Scholastics Award 10; OEA 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12.

JUDY LONG Student Council 12; Cheerleader 12; Gymnastics 9, 10; Beauty Revue 10, 11; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Texas Historians 10, 11; OEA 12.

DANIEL LOPEZ Football 9, 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12.

ROBERT LUCIO Football 9, 10, 11; Industrial Arts Club 12; Mexican-American Club 9, 10.

SCOTT LUNDAY Baseball 10; Industrial Arts Club, Vice President 10; ICT 12.

SEAN MACGREGOR Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Drama 9, 10, Historian 11, President 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Thespian 11; Best Thespian 12; French Club; Spanish Club.

ALBERT C. MACHADO National Honor Society 12; Football 10, 11; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; National Hispanic Institute 12.

LAWRENCE MACIAS Tennis 11; Mexican-American Club 9; CVAE 11, 12.

GEORGE D. MAHER

MARISA DENIS MALDONADO VICA, Secretary 11; Treasurer 12.

DORA LINDA MANCIAS HOSA, Secretary 10; VOE 12.

JERRY MANCIAS Basketball; French Club.

JANET MARSHALL Student Council 9, 10; Beauty Revue 9, 10; Class officer; VOE; Mexican-American Club 9.

CECILIA MARTINEZ VOE, Treasurer 12; PASF 9.

DEBBIE MARTINEZ Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

DIANA MARTINEZ FHA 9, 10, Treasurer 11; OEA 12.

MARTIN MARTINEZ Football 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; HOSA 12.

PAUL ANTHONY MARTINEZ Student Council 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Baseball 10, 11; Beauty Revue 10, 11; Mexican-American Club, Treasurer 12;

French Club 10.

ROCCO MARTINEZ Student Council 9, 10, 11, Parliamentarian 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice President 12; Drama 9, Vice President 11, 12, Honor Thespian 11; Football; Exchange Club Boy of the Month 12; Youth Leadership Citation of Excellence 12; Austin Youth Leadership Council 11, 12; Octagon Club, President 12; Texas Future Problem Solvers 10; Travis Volunteers 9, 10, Vice President 12; Trustee Award 9, 10; Appreciation Award 10, 11; Texas Student Textbook Advisory Committee.

ROXANE A. MARTINEZ Beauty Revue 9, 11; FHA 9, 10, 11; VOE 11, 12.

ROXANNE T. MARTINEZ Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Health Occupations Club 12; FHA 12.

TRACY McCOWN Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 12; Librarian, Uniform Manager 10, Rank leader 10, 11; All District 10, 11, 12, All Region 10, 11, 12, All City 10, 11, TMEA Area Band 11; Band Sweetheart 12.

KRISTINE McGAUGH Student Council 10; Rebelettes 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, Secretary; Tennis 10; Trustee Award 11; Ski Club 10; FCA 10, 11.

SHERRI McNEELY Rebelettes 10; HOSA, Vice President 12.

GABRIEL GOMEZ MEDINA Beauty Revue 11.

LORI MEIRON Trustee Award 11; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Dixie Belles 10; Travis Historians 10; DECA 11, 12; Rodeo Club 12.

CHRISTINA MELTON

LEEANN MENDEZ Student Council 12; Cross Country 9; Spanish Club 11; HOSA 12.

BEN MENDOZA JR. Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; French Club 10.

CINDY MENDOZA OEA 11, 12.

CARLA MILLER Student Council 9; Band 10, 11, 12, Rank Leader 11, 12; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Travis Historians 10; Latin Club.

TERI MILLS Student Council 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Solo & Ensemble 10; Drama 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Travis Historians, Secretary 9; FHA 9.

KRISTIN MILNE Yearbook Staff 12; Newspaper Staff 12; National Honor Society 12; Outstanding Science Student 12; KTBC's "Dividing Line" 9; Bausch & Lomb Science Award 12; Pierian Writer of the Year 10; Regional Texas Industrial Arts Competition 1st place 10; Travis Volunteers 12; Photography Club 12.

RUBEN MOLINA Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Drama 9, 10, Historian 12; Football Manager 9; Beauty Revue 9, 10; TAME 11, 12; Latin Club 11, Dramatic Interpretation in State 3rd place; Travis Historians 9; Travis Volunteers 10, 11, 12;



Concentrating on the soccer ball, Senior Mark Holcomb aims to kick the ball in the right direction. Soccer was made a UIL sport this year.

VOE, Historian 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

BROCK MOLTER

YHERLA MONSERRATE French Club 12.

JULIO MONTENEGRO Poetry at Texas Symposium 1st place; Ready Writing Spanish Austin Language Festival 1st place; Poetry Recitation Spanish 3rd place; Prose Reading Spanish 1st place; French Club 11, 12; HOSA 12.

MARK MONHOYA Student Council 10; Soccer 10, 12; Soccer Team Award 10.

GEORGINA MOODY Gymnastics 9, 10; Phi Beta Skata President 10; Junior Achievement Representative 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; DE, Vice President 12.

MICHAEL G.C. MOORE Student Council 9; Speech Club 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; HOSA 11; Library Club 9, 10.

MICHAEL W. MOORE Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12.

MASOUMEH MOOSAVI Volleyball 9, 1st place 9; Library Club 12; French Club 12.

JOHNNIE MORRIS National Honor Society 11; Football 11; Wrestling 12; FHA, Historian 12; OEA 11.

RUDY MOTA

ALTA YVETTE MOTEN Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Rebelettes 10; Cheerleaders 11, Captain 12; Drama 9; Homecoming Queen 12; Beauty Revue 10, 11; Scarbroughs Teen Board 11, Finalist of Dillard's and Joske's Teen Board 11; Exchange Club Girl of the Month 12; Human Relations, Secretary 11; Afro-American Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 12.

JAMES NANEZ Football 9; Basketball 10, 11.

LELAND OCKELBERRY Choir 12; Drama 12.

CHARLES OERTLI Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, All District 10, 11, All Centex 11; Beauty Revue 10, Most Handsome 11; Trustee Award 9; Southern Ball Prince 11; FTA 12.

CHARLES OLVIS Rebelettes Manager 11, 12; Football 9; Rebelette Sweetheart 11; DECA, Vice President 12; German Club 9, 10.

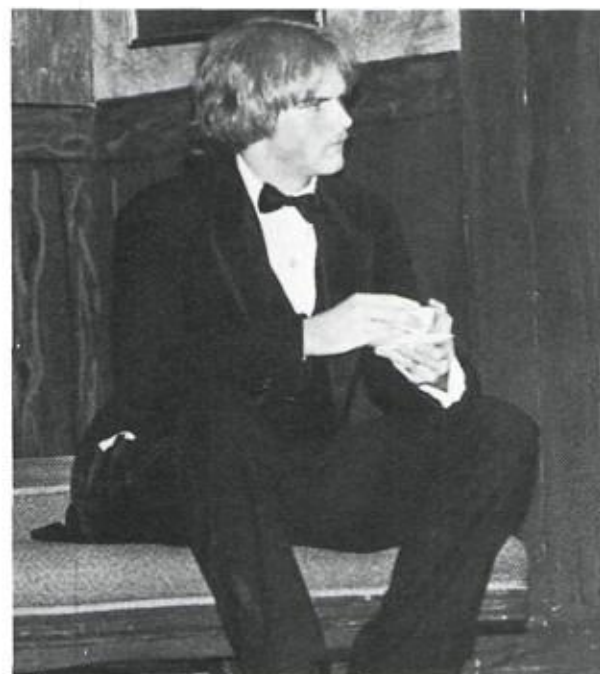


At the halftime of a varsity basketball game at Burger center, Cheerleader Rhonda Zieger performs a dance routine. Other than leading cheers at games

and pep rallies, the cheerleaders also entertained with their personal skits and dance performances.

of hard work finally pay off

BRIAN OOTSEY Photography Club 10.
VICTOR ORTIZ Baseball 9, 10, 11.
DEBRA PERALES French Club 12; Speech Club 12.
JOE PEREZ Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10; Industrial Arts 10.
CHERYL PINSON Student Council 9, 10, 11; Rebelettes 10, 11, 1st Lieutenant 12; Choir 9; Beauty Revue 9, 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Junior Rebelette 11; FHA 9; Art Club 9; OEA 12.
JESSE PRADO Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Trustee Award 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.
PAUL PRESTRIDGE Football 9; Talent Show 3rd place.
CHRIS PYE Soccer 9; Art Club 10.
MICHAEL RAIGOSA Student Council 9; Basketball 9, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12; Baseball 12; Trustee Award 10, 11; All District Honorable Mention in Basketball; TAME 10, 11, 12.
ANNABELL T. RAMIREZ Student Council 9; French Club 12; PELE 11.
RAMIRO RAMIREZ Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Beauty Revue 10; Art Club 9; Spanish Club 12.
RACHEL RAMOS Student Council 9; Cross Country 9; OEA 12; Spanish Club 11; Biology Club 10.
TIM RAY Student Council 9, 11, 12; Band 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 12; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Biology Club 9, 10; Speech Club 11, Vice President 12.
CAROLYN RELAINE REEVES Choir 11; VICA



Drinking his tea, Senior Tim Ray plays the part of the crazy nephew of Aunt Abby who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt in the play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Secretary, President.
LARRY REEVES Mixed Choir 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts Association of Austin 10, 12; Industrial Arts 10, 11, 12, Reporter, President; Travis Volunteers 11, Co-president 12.
HENRY REISSIG Basketball 9, 10, 11; Tennis 12; German Club 9, 10, 11.
LINDA RENDON
LEE ROBERTS Band 10; Football 10; Baseball 10; Softball 10; French Club; Orchestra.
DAVID C. ROBERTSON VICA 12.
RANDY ROBINSON
CHRIS RODRIGUEZ VICA Vice President 11, 12; Travis Volunteers 12; Mexican-American Club 11.
JOE RODRIGUEZ
MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ CVAE.
DAN ROMAN
MARILYN SANDERS Drama Club 9, 10; OEA 11, 12.
PRASITSAK SANGMOOK Soccer 10.
PETE SANTOS
KIM SAYLOR Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Trustee Award 9, 11; Latin Club 10, Speech Club 9.
JOYCE SCALLORN Drama 10, 11, 12; Trustee Award 11; VOE 11; German Club 10.
TOM SCHEPPLER

LINDA SCOTT
JOE SEPULVEDA Pierian Club 10.
LOREN SHANNON DECA 12; FTA 12.
PAUL NATHAN SHARP HOSA 12, Reporter.
CASSY SMITH Student Council 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Historian 12, All District 9, 10, 11, 12; All Region 11, 12, All City 10, Section Leader 9, 10, 11, 12, Rank Leader 10, 11, Selected for All American Youth in Concert European Tour 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12, All Region 10, All Area 11, 12; Drama 9; Trustee Award 9; Latin 1st place; FHA 9; Biology Club 10; Speech Club 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Certamen Team 12.
PATRICIA SMITH Drill Team 9, 11; Choir 9.
STEVIE SMITH Football 9.
KEVIN L. STAMNITZ
MARVIN STASNY Band 9, 10, 11, 12, President 12, Assistant Drum Major 12, All District 11, 12; All City 10, 11, 12, All Region 12, Manager 12, Junior Historians 11; Latin Club 12.
DONGWON SUH Library Club.
DANE VAUGHN SULLIVENT Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Band Manager 12, Head Manager 10, 11; Church Youth Council Officer 9; Latin State Art 3rd place, 5th place, Latin Club 9, Historian 10, Reporter 11, President 12, Latin State *Torch* Editor, State Executive Board Member; Texas Historians 11.
EDDIE SWEATMAN Football 10; CVAE, President 11, 12.
BOBBY TEUNISSE Soccer 10, 11, 12; FTA 12.
HUONG TRAN Trustee Award 10, Library Club 12.
VINH D. TRAN Trustee Award 10; Texas Excellence Scholarship Award 11; Library Club 12; Math Club 12.
CHRIS TRENT Student Council 9, 12; Football 9, 11, Captain 12; Track 11, 12; Wrestling 11, Captain 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Rotary Club 11; Civitan Seminar 11; Merit Scholarship Award 11; Human Relations Vice President 11; Biology Club President 9.
TAMMIE UNDERWOOD Trustee Award 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 10; OEA 12; Rodeo Club 10, 11, 12.
ROBIN VALLILEE Student Council 11, 12; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9, 10; Tennis 11, 12; Junior Vice President; Senior Vice President; FTA 10, 11, 12, Sergeant-at-Arms; Texas Historians 11; Human Relations 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Art Club 11.
MIKE VANDERMATE Student Council 12; Football 9; Track 9, 10; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 9; FTA 12; Latin Club 11, 12.
ALBERT VASQUEZ Yearbook 9; Newspaper 9; Football 9; Basketball 9; Track 11; FCA 9, 10, 11.
MIRTHA VEGA Band 11; Trustee Award 9; Foreign Language Festival 1st place; Outstanding Foreign Language Student 10; Outstanding Spanish Student 9, 10; National Spanish Exam 1st Place; Bible Club, Vice President 9, 11, President 10, 12; HOSA 11, Treasurer 12; National Hispanic Institute 11, 12.
RUDY VILLELA Student Council 9; Band 9, 10; Cheerleader 11, 12; Drama 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12, Floor Exercise 2nd, 3rd place; Beauty Revue 11; Human Relations, Parliamentarian 11; French Club, Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Art Club 12.
CHARLES VORNDRA Band 9, 10, Section Leader 10, Instrument Manager 9, All City 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Gymnastics 12; Leader of the Year 11; Boy of the Month 12; Honor Roll; Trustee Award; Most Valuable Latin Club Member; US National Mathematics Award; US Foreign Language Award; Poetry Contest 2nd place; Latin State Convention 8th; Latin City 2nd; FTA, Historian 11, Treasurer 12; Latin Club 11, 12, Reporter.
CINDY VOUDOURIS HOSA 11, 12.
MINH VUONG Trustee Award 10, 11; ESOL Award 10; Library Club 12; Math Club 12.
SEN VUONG Library Club 12.
KIM WALLACE Beauty Revue 11; Rodeo Queen 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Speech Club 10, 11; Debate Team 10, 11; Rodeo Club 11, 12, Secretary; DECA 12.
MARCIE WALDER HECE, Secretary 12; Art Club 9; FHA 11.
PUFF WELSH Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Secretary; Gymnastics 9, 10; Trustee Award 9, 10; Texas Historians 10, 11; FTA, Secretary 12.
JILL WHITWORTH Future Problem Solvers 10; Biology Club 10; DE 11; DECA 12.
LINDA WIGGINS School Poetry Contest 1st place;

Pierian Club, President 10; Rodeo Club 11, 12, Co-president 10; Cosmetology 11, 12.
DARRIN WILLAHER National Honor Society 11, 12; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; National Mathematics Award 9, 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Junior Historians 10; FTA 11, 12, Certamen Team Captain.
BERNADETTE WILLIAMS Cross Country; Track; Trustee Award; French Club.
DAVID WILLIAMS Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
MELONY WILLIAMS Student Council 9, 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Treasurer; French Club 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11; FTA 12; Octagon Club 12; Student Advisory Committee 12.
GLENNIS WILSON Biology Club 10; DE 12; Drama Club 10.
JOSHUA T. WILSON Football 9.
STANLEY WINSTON Fortran Programming at the Office Education Association State Leadership Conference 2nd place; Latin Club 9, 10.
JEFFERY M. WISE Football 9, 10, 11; CVAE 12.
MARALINDA WISE Dixie Belles 10; Octagon Club 12; FHA 12.
DIANNE WORLEY Soccer 11; FHA 9, 10; Mexican-American Club 11; HECE, Treasurer 12.
CHRISTINE WRIGHT OEA, FHA.
CLAYTON WRZESINSKI DECA 12; Industrial Arts Club 9, 10.
JOHN E. YBARBO Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Trustee Award 9, 10; Travis Volunteers 12; Austin Young



Between classes, senior Chris Flores enjoys candy. Hallways usually became very crowded between classes especially during 10-minute breaks.

Leaders Conference 12; TAME 11, 12.
YOLANDA YEAGER Student Council 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Choir 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11; Trustee Award 9, 10, 11; FTA 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Historians 10.
LANE YOUNG Student Council 11, 12; Track 9; Golf 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Beauty Revue 9, 10, 11; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Trustee Award 9; French Club 11, 12; FTA 12; Travis Historians 10, 11.
LISA YOUNG Band 10; Mixed Choir 12; Art Club 11.
TERENCE YOUNG Rebelettes manager 11, 12; National Honor Society President 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Water Polo & Swimming Team 9; Football 9; Track 12; Trustee Award 10, 11; Speech Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; TAME 10, 11, 12; Junior Historians 11; Travis Volunteers 12.
RENE ZAMORA Football 9, 10, 11; Track 11; Baseball 12; Best Drafting Award 11.
JOHN ZAPATA Gymnastics 9.
RHONDA ZIEGER Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Rebelettes 10; Cheerleader 9, 11, 12; Drama 9; Beauty Revue 9, Sophomore Most Beautiful, Top 3 in Junior; Junior Class Secretary; French Club, Secretary 11; FTA 12; Octagon 12; Member of the Student Advisory Meetings 12.

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After the deed, Harold Taylor shares his pie with classmate Sandra Ray who had done the honors.

Pie conspiracy takes Taylor

A year-end pie in the face awaited Junior Harold Taylor following his 6th-period exam on Thursday, May 26.

The conspiracy was born several months earlier, and was masterminded by Sandra Ray, who said the pie had been promised "because he had been picking on me. I've always wanted to hit someone in the face with a pie."

As Taylor walked out the door of his last exam, he was suddenly grabbed by conspirators Jim Dodson, Sondra Porter, Michelle Spencer, Renee Stroupe, Danny Ferran, Terri Green, and Sally Hur. Teacher Mark Yemma, seeing how well-planned the conspiracy was, joined in, helping to hold Taylor and taking these pictures.

Ray calmly strolled into the crowd and performed the honors on Taylor.



Taylor also found some pie to share with freshman Sondra Porter, who finds it amusing.

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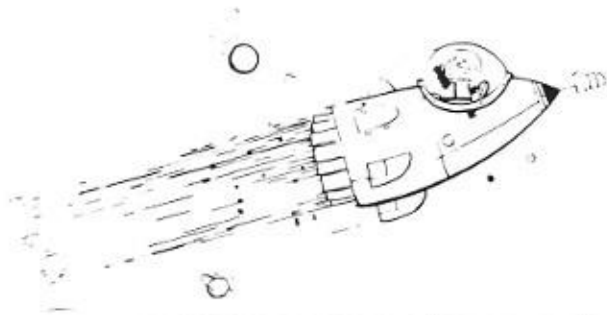
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Austin events

Election of Mark White as governor
Election of Ron Mullen as mayor, and new Council
School bond election
KKK march
Loop 360 Bridge opens



T.V.

M*A*S*H
Dynasty
Magnum P.I.
Hill Street Blues
Square Pegs
60 Minutes



Groups

Pat Benatar
Go-Go's
Duran Duran
Adam Ant
Def Leppard
Van Halen
Billy Squier
Journey
Rick Springfield
Michael Jackson
Men at Work
Hall & Oates



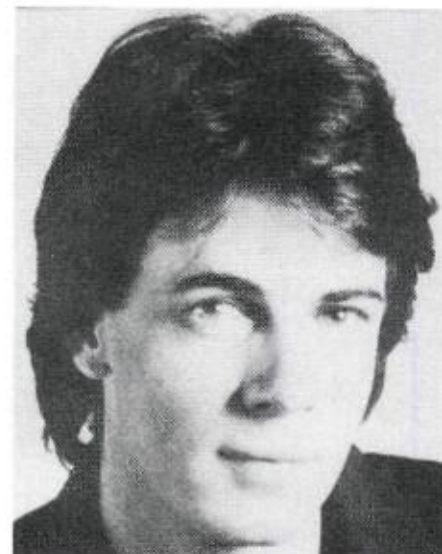
Deaths

Princess Grace
Henry Fonda
Leonid Brezhnev
Ingrid Bergman



Songs

"Beat It" by Michael Jackson
"Hungry Like a Wolf" by Duran Duran
"Down Under" by Men at Work
"Billy Jean" by Michael Jackson
"Lies" by The Thompson Twins
"It's a Little Too Late" by Pat Benatar
"Photograph" by Def Leppard
"Mr. Roboto" by Styx
"8675309/Jenny" by Tommy Tutone



Celebrities

Alan Alda
Dustin Hoffman
Tom Selleck
Meryl Streep
Henry Fonda
Miss Piggy
E.T.

Time Capsule

Fashions

OP (Ocean Pacific)
Miniskirts
Polos
Mexican dresses
Button downs
Shorts
Colored hose
Pat Magees



Fads

Preppie
New Wave
Punk
Caffeine and sugar free
Soda
Video Games
Sporty



Austin Concerts

Olivia Newton-John
Tom Jones
Go-Go's
Fleetwood Mac
Heart
Van Halen
Linda Ronstadt
38 Special
Billy Joel
Tom Petty
Judas Priest
Billy Squier
Larry Gatlin and the
Gatlin Brothers
Pat Benatar
Mickey Gilly

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Sayings

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Really
Gross Me Out
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T.V. Novels

The Winds of War
The Thorn Birds

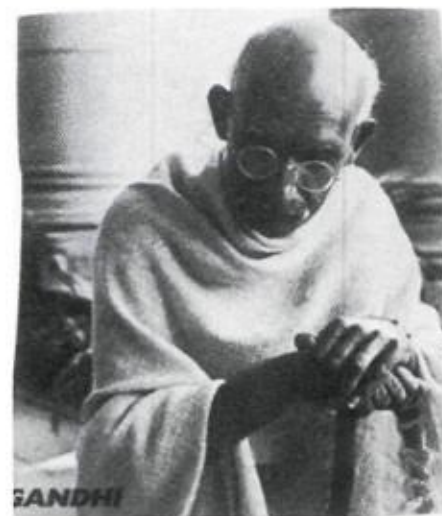
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Gasoline \$1.04 to \$1.10
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Concert T-Shirts
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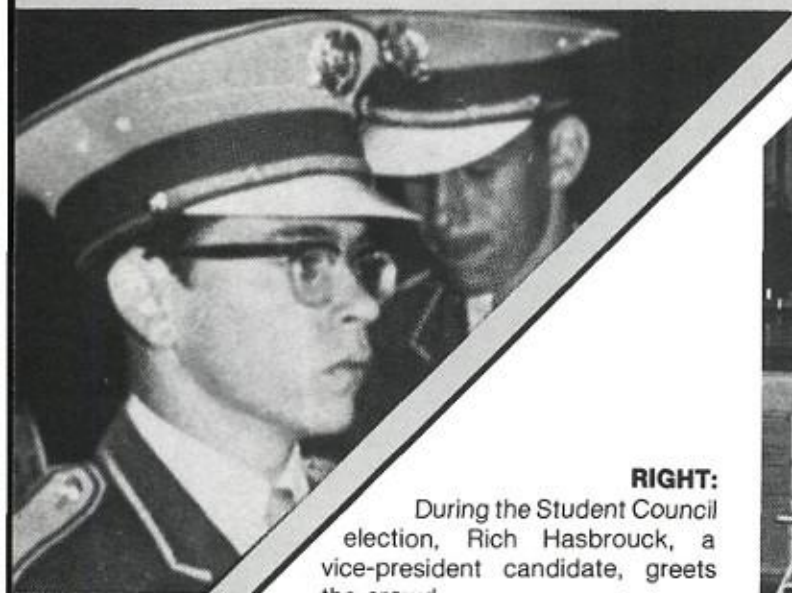


Movies

E.T.
Tootsie
Ghandi
Best Friends
An Officer and a Gentleman
The Toy
Fast Times at Ridgemont High
The Verdict
Sophie's Choice
Missing



Uniforms are a forever-changing symbol of an organization. For example, the band members in 1969 wore hats resembling military caps.



RIGHT: During the Student Council election, Rich Hasbrouck, a vice-president candidate, greets the crowd.

FAR RIGHT: Taking a break at home, Evelyn Ingram and Kristin Milne relax and worship the sun.

BELOW: Waving his baton, Zeke Castro conducts the Orchestra during the February production of "The Sound of Music."



In "The Sound of Music," Maria, played by Lorrie Dringenberg, kisses the hand of Mother Abbess, played by Becky Alvarado.

Kicking to the beat are Jessica Rossman, Renee Stroupe, Sara Koeninger, Kasey Gillum, and James Dodson.



In the early 1960s, pageants in which the senior boys participated were held to select the "Miss America of Rebel-land." The candidates ranged from "Miss Onion Creek" to "Miss Interregional #35."

Through the years



During a game, trainer Michael Patrick attends to Kenny Gonzalez.

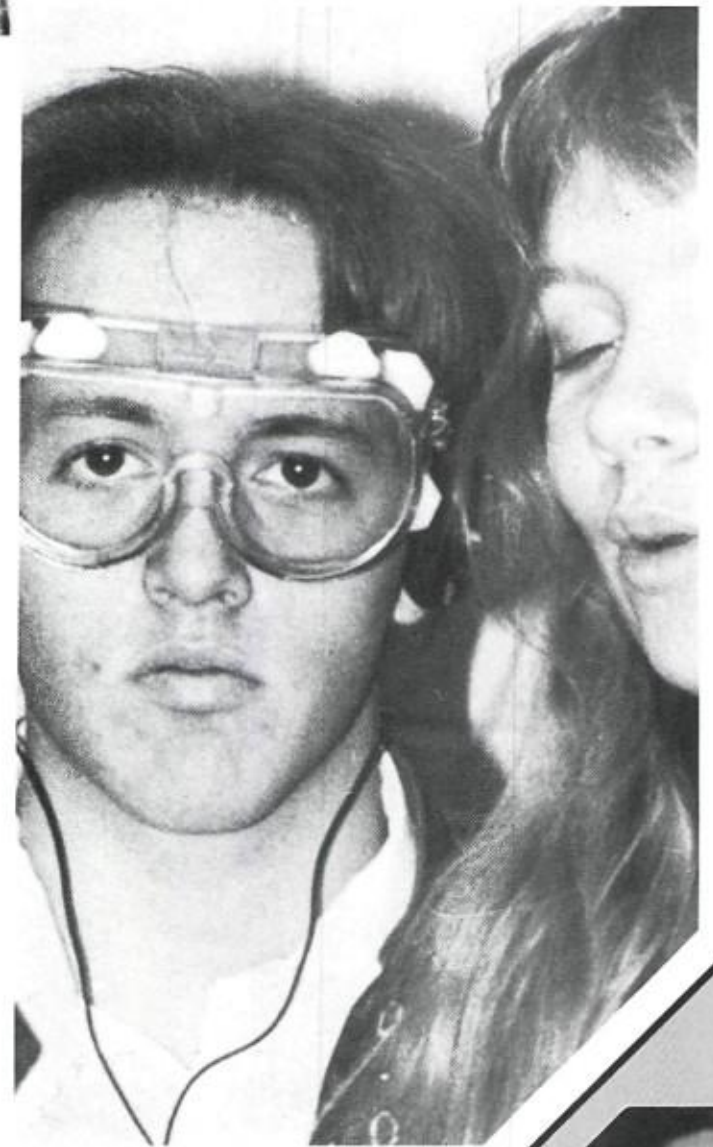
Reminiscing past as 30th year closes

We come to the end of Travis High School's 30th year. Reaching into the past, we reminisced about the "old ways" - muddy Oltorf Street, student lounge, poodle skirts, the 954 students, and the Johnny Reb Club. The past was interesting. The past was funny. The past was different. We found that Travis has changed tremendously since it first opened.

Travis was a combination of old and new. Renovations and additions were made, but the heart of Travis still remained as it was in the

past.

The 1982-83 year marked the end and beginning of many things. It was the end of the teaching careers for two faculty members who had been teaching at Travis since 1953. It was the beginning of another decade for Travis. Although we must look forward to the future, we must not forget to appreciate all the past memories which have gracefully aged Travis through the years.



While waiting for a hot water bath during a Chemistry lab, Brock Molter listens to music.



Before proceeding to an early morning track workout, Junior Lori McGinnis stops by her locker.



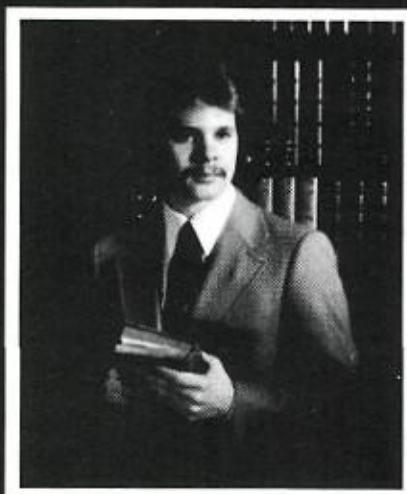
During a pep rally, Cheerleader Yvette Moten dances while others enjoy the performance. In addition to raising spirits, cheerleaders also entertained with various skits.



Dances are one of the oldest forms of social engagements. Pictured here is a couple enjoying the Christmas Dance, one of many dances in 1954.



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